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WLB Discovers And Defines 'Hula Girl

By REMBERT JAMES

Honolulu, March 2 (AP)—The the tileaf dress or sarong encircling barfooted girls who swish through the romantic hula dance, overlooked up to now in the government's wage

The WLB has undertaken the solemn task of deciding who is a good dancer, who is only fair and to the upper forward side of the setting the price per hour the girls worker should get for their graceful convolutions.

Right now wages range from a minimum of \$1 a hour up to \$10 for half an hour. The Bureau of Labor statistics

ook the first step by submitting a Job and wage analysis, just like it does for truck drivers or any other workers. It divided hula dancers more. into two classes: "Hula dancer, class A, female," and "hula dancer, class

The bureau described a hula dancer, class A. female, as:

"Usually a young but experienced worker who, through the medium of moderated and the worker uses less nounced today that the card parties hula, attempts to portray portions of footwork and rotary movement they sponsor each Monday evening of early history of the Hawaiian of the hips" but instead "puts much a the lodge home will be held at a people. The worker performs bare- emphasis on the straightforward feeted and usually scantily attired.

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The duties, performed to soft nusic, call for the dancer to do rhythmic knee bends and other movements which "noticeably assist in the revolving" and swinging of the hips and adjacent parts, The description added that origi-

nally there was much stress on hand movements, but not so much any

The hula dancer, class B female. was described as "fully trained, experienced and possessed with intense desire but due to accumulated torso bulges, stiffened joints and many Hawaiian moons, speed has greatly and backward pull and push motion."

FARM PROBLEMS

around them the best markets in the country for their products and should take steps now to utilize them fully," State Secretary of Agriculture Miles Horst said in his address to the eleventh annual meeting of the Adams County Farm Bureau Cooperative association Thursday in the Gettysburg high school auditorium.

Secretary Horst recommended that the farmers organize marketing organizations to place their products before the public. Affixing a "brand" name to the products and informing the buying public as to the quality and desirability of that brand is one of the big steps in that line today, he said.

In his talk, the secretary reviewed the agriculture picture of today and the probable farm situation during the year. There will be less equipment available than was hoped for this year, he said, although greater production of repair and replacement parts has been promised. Any increase in the drafting of essential farm workers will bring about a serious cut in production, he warned. "We are now down to the bottom of the barrel as far as the drafting of boys from the farm is concerned, he said.

Farmers' Problems The state cabinet member also

warned that farmers problems will not end with the war. "Rather there will be many new problems for con-Borough police announced today sideration," he stated. Although the the release of the first report Thurs- that it has definitely been deter- manufacturers of civilian goods now are engaged in war production, they will have a large ready-made market Lippy apartment building, 47 at the end of the war. People who nounced on Saturday. Red Cross Chambersburg street, were entered have not been able to buy new cars, Tuesday afternoon, at about the new refrigerators and many other The county quota is \$28,000 which same time that three apartments at the products will be ready to purchase them at the end of the war.

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tysburg, is active in many fraternal and community affairs. He is chairman of several charity funds and is reasurer of several other public accounts. He has been a member of the local fire company since its organization and is affiliated with the county organization, the Southeastein group and the state firemen's association. He served on fire company committees which purchased after an illness of three months. practically all of the present fire equipment in town, including the first ambulance. "The most common apparel being

Mr Stallsmith was a candidate for county treasurer in 1933 and tired a number of years ago. lost the nomination in a sixcornered race.

He is manager of the John C. Lower company, wholesale grocers.

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Cashtown, has returned to the United States after serving for three cemetery years in India with an engineer unit. his parents learned in a telegram from their son today Sergeant Mickley was a member

of the local National Guard company before that unit was called to soon on a furlough.

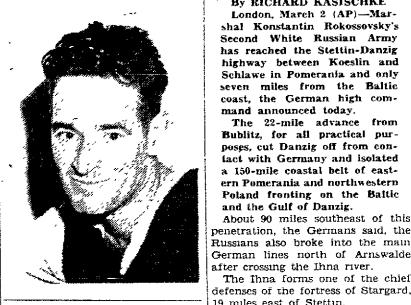
> Weather Forecast Occasional light rain and a little

warmer tonight; rain Saturday. Dish gardens, azaless, primroses and cinerarias, Wayside Flower Shop. Phone 629-W.

Pfc. Kenneth H. Darone, son of Mrs. Sadie Darone, East Berlin, who has been for the past month at the Oliver General hospital, in Georgia, under treatment for severe wounds received during the fighting on Leyte island, November 11, arrived during the week to spend some time at his mother's home.

Pfc. Darone was hospitalized overseas for two months due to a badly wounded foot and severe abdominal injuries. This is the first time he has visited his home since his induction in January. 1943, During his two years of service he fought in many critical battles in the south Pacific

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Standing committees for 1945 were remained to be seen, however. appointed at the regular meeting of Mosrow dispatches said hardthe Business and Professional Wo- riding Cossack and Siberian horsemen's club Thursday evening at men struck out abrad of Marshal K

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Install New President Ways and Means: Margaret Galbraith and Lillian Ohler, co-chairmen, Frances Lady, Mary Yeagy, Wanda Hartman, Marian Hossler, (Please Turn to Page 7)

Clinton E Sadler, 78, retired mil-

ler, died Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at his home in Arendtsville Mr. Sadler worked for many years as a miller at New Chester and at ! Sadler's mill near Beecherstown. now Ziegler brothers' mill He re-

Surviving are two sons, Samuel | and William Sadler, of Long Island. New York, and three sisters: Mrs Ora Eichelberger, Dillsburg; Mrs Lulu Trostle, Washington, D. C., and Mrs Ada Guise, Aspers Funeral services Sunday after-

Returns From India noon at 2 o'clock from the Deatrick brothers' funeral home, Baltimore street, with the Rev Grant Group. of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Mickley, Brethren minister, officiating Interment in the New Chester

To Give Biglerville student, artist, and historian the Operetta Mar. 7 And 8 now famous National Statuary Hall. The operetta, "An Old Kentucky and frescoes which adorn the inter-

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Capture Neuss, Trier; Yank Artillery Hurls Shells Across River

Danzig Cut Off By Reds Nearing Baltic

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

London, March 2 (AP)-Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky's Second White Russian Army has reached the Stettin-Danzig highway between Koeslin and Schlawe in Pomerania and only seven miles from the Baltic coast, the German high command announced today. The 22-mile advance from

Bublitz, for all practical purposes, cut Danzig off from contact with Germany and isolated a 150-mile coastal belt of eastern Pomerania and northwestern Poland fronting on the Baltic and the Gulf of Danzig. About 90 miles southeast of this!

after crossing the Ihna river. The Ihna forms one of the chief defenses of the fortress of Stargard,

Russians also broke into the main fleeing and shattered forces.

19 miles east of Stettin. 55 Miles To Baltic Here the Russians were about 55 miles from the Baltic and were threatening to drive on to the Stettiner Haff, a 25-mile wide coastal lagoon north of Stettin through which the Oder river flows to the

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Wholesale Desertions

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By LEIGHTON C. TAYLOR

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The American Third Army captured Trier, oldest city in Germany and key to the whole Moselle valley leading to Coblenz and the middle Rhine. All organized resistance in

the strongly fortified center of 88,000 ceased before noon. Shelling Across Rhine

The 83rd Infantry Division fought swiftly through the

bomb blasted city of Neuss, which lies on the west bank of the river opposite Duesseldorf, administrative center of the A thunderous artillery duel was being fought across the Rhine as Neuss (45,000) and other towns on the west bank

of the river surrendered docilely. Many American shells pour-

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spective districts and will be an- Lippy apartment building. 47 at the end of the war. People who nounced on Saturday, Red Cross Chambersburg street, were entered have not been able to buy new cars Tuesday afternoon, at about the new refrigerators and many other The county quota is \$28,000 which same time that three apartments at the Miller building, 221/2 Cham-

tween 1 and 6 o'clock Tuesday aft- velopments in the frozen food inernoon when the apartment occu- dustry, improvements in marketing pants were absent from their homes, and new uses for farm products, all Black, Marie Andrews and Helen B. to bring about the early fall of that Apparently skeleton keys or other will aid the farmer." devices for springing the locks were Mrs. Gertrude P. Reinecker, Stall- used for there were no marks of smith apartments, center square, forcible entry on any of the doors,

A second apartment in the Lippy In a recent letter Private Rein- ed but nothing was taken. The loot cessitated the amputation of his a total of about \$20 in small change right leg above the knee. He is con- and a lapel watch, one item being ton street, today announced his taken from each of the three apart-

CANTEEN HOSTESSES

The women of the St. James Lu-William "Fifty-Fifty Bill" Zin- theran church will serve as hostesses his seventy-second birthday today. Saturday night, it was announced No special celebration has been today by Miss Mary Ramer, chairman of the hostess committee.

WLB Discovers And Defines 'Hula Girl

the romantic hula dance, overlooked up to now in the government's wage fixing program, have at last caught band of six or more inches wide the eye of the War Labor Board.

setting the price per hour the girls worker.

minimum of \$1 a hour up to \$10 movements which "noticeably assist for half an hour.

The Bureau of Labor statistics the hips and adjacent parts. took the first step by submitting a job and wage analysis, just like it nally there was much stress on hand Timothy F. Moynihan, formerly does for truck drivers or any other movements, but not so much any of the local National Guard comof Gettysburg and nephew of Mrs. workers. It divided hula dancers more. Lloyd Deitrich, East Lincoln ave- into two classes: "Hula dancer, class | The hula dancer, class B female, nue, has been promoted to captain. A, female," and "hula dancer, class was described as "fully trained, ex-

dancer, class A, female, as:

The Women of the Moose an- worker who, through the medium of moderated and the worker uses less nounced today that the card parties hula, attempts to portray portions of footwork and rotary movement they sponsor each Monday evening of early history of the Hawaiian of the hips" but instead "puts much a the lodge home will be held at 8 people. The worker performs bare- emphasis on the straightforward footed and usually scantily attired. and backward pull and push motion."

between the top of the garb and a cornered race. which sometimes restricts the short The WLB has undertaken the migrations of the voluptuous pulgood dancer, who is only fair and to the upper forward side of the

should get for their graceful con- The duties, performed to soft Right now wages range from a rhythmic knee bends and other in the revolving" and swinging of

The description added that origi-

perienced and possessed with intense The bureau described a hula desire but due to accumulated torso bulges, stiffened joints and many "Usually a young but experienced | Hawaiian moons, speed has greatly

around them the best markets in the country for their products and should take steps now to utilize them fully," State Secretary of Agriculture Miles Horst said in his address to the eleventh annual meeting of the Adams County Farm Bureau Cooperative association Thursday in the Gettysburg high school auditorium.

Secretary Horst recommended that the farmers organize marketing organizations to place their products before the public. Affixing a "brand" name to the products and informing the buying public as to the quality and desirability of that brand is one of the big steps in that line today, he said.

In his talk, the secretary reviewed the agriculture picture of today and the probable farm situation during the year. There will be less equipment available than was hoped for this year, he said, although greater production of repair and replacement parts has been promised. Any increase in the drafting of essential farm workers will bring about a serious cut in production, he warned. 'We are now down to the bottom of the barrel as far as the drafting of boys from the farm is concerned."

Farmers' Problems

The state cabinet member also warned that farmers problems will not end with the war. "Rather there will be many new problems for con-Borough police announced today sideration," he stated. Although the the release of the first report Thurs- that it has definitely been deter- manufacturers of civilian goods now day. These contributions are being tabulated and credited to their reproducts will be ready to purchase them at the end of the war.

"With the farmer it will be difer than last year's because of the bersburg street, were entered and ferent, however. Production on the Thursday field dispatches reported at the battlefronts, at field and base The loss of a three-stone diamond 26 per cent per year during the war the Japanese, pushed into a shrink- hospitals overseas and in the United ring from the apartment of Mr. and over the five years previous to lease requirements abroad. After the

Dr. Bream Talks

"However, there is a brighter pic-He asked that the farmers re-

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1ST CANDIDATE D. C. Stallsmith, 38 North Strat-

candidacy for the Republican nomi- braith and Lillian Ohler, co-chair- Bendersville reports sales of war Mary, have been residing with Mr. the first Republican and first can- Wanda Hartman, Marian Hossler, didate to announced for the office. Mr. Stallsmith, a native of Get-

tysburg, is active in many fraternal kand, Lincolnway East, is observing at the Youth Canteen tonight and and community affairs. He is chairman of several charity funds and is treasurer of several other public accounts. He has been a member of the local fire company since its organization and is affiliated with the county organization, the Southeastern group and the state firemen's ler. died Thursday evening at 6 pany committees which purchased after an illness of three months. practically all of the present fire Mr. Sadler worked for many years equipment in town, including the as a milier at New Chester and at

Honolulu, March 2 (AP)—The the ti leaf dress or sarong encircling for county treasurer in 1933 and tired a number of years ago. barfooted girls who swish through her shapely trunk with bare skin lost the nomination in a six-

> He is manager of the John C. Lower company, wholesale grocers.

solemn task of deciding who is a chritudinous projections appended Sgt. Curvin Mickley

music, call for the dancer to do of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Mickley, Brethren minister, officiating Cashtown, has returned to the United States after serving for three cemetery years in India with an engineer unit, from their son today. Sergeant Mickley was a member

pany before that unit was called to duty. He landed in California this week, and expects to return home soon on a furlough.

Weather Forecast

Occasional light rain and a little warmer tonight; rain Saturday.

of Mrs. Sadie Darone, East Berlin, who has been for the past month at the Oliver General hospital, in Georgia, under treatment for severe wounds received during the fighting on Leyte island, November 11, arrived during the week to spend some time at his mother's home.

Pfc. Darone was hospitalized overseas for two months due to a badly wounded foot and severe abdominal injuries. This is the first time he has visited his home since his induction in January 1943. During his two years of service he fought in many critical battles in the south Pacific

He is a grandson of Mrs. Sadie Raffensperger, Arendtsville.



Standing committees for 1945 were remained to be seen, however. ing third of the island, were re- States and among American serv- Mrs. Radford H. Lippy has been Pearl Harbor. There has been un- appointed at the regular meeting of Moscow dispatches said hardgrouping to exact a bloody toll for | icemen and civilians who are pri- attributed to the robbery, one ac- usually large demand for the farm | the Business and Professional Wo- riding Cossack and Siberian horsecomplished in a manner similar to products both here and for lend- men's club Thursday evening at men struck out aband of Marshal K.

Mary Bittinger and Marianne Bush- from Koeslin

Service: Roberta Bittinger, chairman, Caroline Rupp, Nina Merrow, nouncement said the Russians had Marion Zhea, Gertrude Andrew, opened a tremendous new assault Mary Bollinger. Anne Bracey, Lona against Koenigsberg in an attempt

Public affairs: Madylin Null, chair- The Russian high command said and Margaret Spangler.

Esther Hartman and Erma Krout. Harrow, Dorothy Andrew and Mil- near. dred Moser.

Install New President

Ways and Means: Margaret Galnation for county treasurer. He is men, Frances Lady, Mary Yeagy, (Please Turn to Page 7)

Sadler's mill near Beecherstown, Mr. Stallsmith was a candidate now Ziegler brothers' mill. He re-Surviving are two sons, Samuel and William Sadler, of Long Island, New York, and three sisters: Mrs.

Mrs. Ada Guise, Aspers. Funeral services Sunday after-Returns From India noon at 2 o'clock from the Deatrick brothers' funeral home, Baltimore First Sgt. Curvin O. Mickley, son street, with the Rev. Grant Group, Interment in the New Chester

his parents learned in a telegram To Give Biglerville Operetta Mar. 7 And 8

Biglerville school chorus Wednesday torical exploration. and Thursday evenings, March 7 and 8. at 8:15 o'clock.

charge of production, said today sponsored by the late Senator Morpresented March 1 and 2.

Yank Artillery Hurls **Shells Across River**

Danzig Cut Off By Reds Nearing Baltic ahead.

With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

London, March 2 (AP)-Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky's Second White Russian Army has reached the Stettin-Danzig highway between Koeslin and Schlawe in Pomerania and only seven miles from the Baltic coast, the German high command announced today.

The 22-mile advance from Bublitz, for all practical purposes, cut Danzig off from contact with Germany and isolated a 150-mile coastal belt of eastern Pomerania and northwestern Poland fronting on the Baltic and the Gulf of Danzig.

About 90 miles southeast of this Russians also broke into the main fleeing and shattered forces. German lines north of Arnswalde after crossing the Ihna river.

The Ihna forms one of the chief defenses of the fortress of Stargard, 19 miles east of Stettin.

55 Miles To Baltie Here the Russians were about 55

niles from the Baltic and were threatening to drive on to the Stetiner Haff, a 25-mile wide coastal agoon north of Stettin through which the Oder river flows to the

o outflank Stettin from the north

The list of appointments follows: sian Army infantrymen which, by Finance: Esther Tipton, chairman, official Soviet account, were 22 miles

Wholesale Desertions

Simultaneously, a Berlin an-German East Prussian capital.

man, Rosea Armor, Helen Snyder early today that German soldiers grams received during the week state were deserting the Nazi Army in that Franklin Gruver, USA. East Music: Jane Wolff, chairman, wholesale fashion in the face of Berlin, R. 3, was seriously wounded Jeanne Spangler, Elizabeth Daley, Rokossovsky's triumphant march while fighting in Germany recently. through Pomerania and declared His condition is considered critical. Membership: Ruthe Bushman, "the days of complete destruction He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Raychairman, Jane Strickhouser, Helen of Fascist Germany are drawing mond Gruver, East Berlin R. 3, and

BOND SALES REPORT

bonds and stamps at that postoffice and Mrs. Luther Lau. in February amounted to \$113.65. Of that sum \$75 was received in bond sales.

THURSDAY leave spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Z. Oyler, West board said today. He has been assigned to Army duty.

Paris, March 2 (AP)—The swift and powerful American Ninth Army fought to the Rhine today and captured Neuss. suburb of Duesseldorf in new spectacular 15-mile advances overrunning the western edge of the Ruhr. Several miles to the north, other Ninth Army troops plunged into the Ruhr steel and rail center of Krefeld (170,-

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County PRICE THREE CENTS

000). The great Rhine port of Duisburg was only seven miles The American Third Army captured Trier, oldest city in Germany and key to the whole Moselle valley leading to Coblenz and the middle Rhine. All organized resistance in

the strongly fortified center of 88,000 ceased before noon. Shelling Across Rhine

The 83rd Infantry Division fought swiftly through the bomb blasted city of Neuss, which lies on the west bank of the river opposite Duesseldorf, administrative center of the

A thunderous artillery duel was being fought across the Rhine as Neuss (45,000) and other towns on the west bank of the river surrendered docilely. Many American shells poured into Duesseldorf, thick with chimneys of blast furnaces, oil plants, munition works and coking ovens.

The 150,000 attacking men of the Ninth Army were in penetration, the Germans said, the a swift and fruitful pursuit of Field Marshal Von Rundstedt's

BULLETINS

London, March 2 (AP) -Fleets of 2,000 heavy bombers backed Allied armies today, with a force of 750 to 1,000 RAF bombers bombarding Cologne, immediately ahead of the U.S. First Army.

Two hours later more than 1,200 Flying Fortresses and Liberators opened their bomb doors over half a dozen key rail and oil targets in southeastern Ger-

The great American armada 200-mile train. It first made a feint at Berlin, then broke into sections and winged southward. Berliners stayed in their shelters more than an hour.

Franklin Gruver

Official War Department telewas formerly employed by the Luther Lau fruit orchards in that section. His wife, Mrs. Emma Zepp Postmaster Dyson Kennedy of Gruver, and their young daughter,

William Edward Staub, 27, 333 South Washington street, formerly Pfc. Donald Oyler has returned of Gettysburg R. 3, was inducted into o Camp Kilmer, N. J., after a short the armed forces February 26 at

ern group and the state firemen's association. He served on fire com- o'clock at his home in Arendtsville Countian Writes Of Famed Washington's Statuary Hall

THIS article in the writer's opin-

ion, concerns one of the most interesting spots in our nation's capital. Washington, of course, is Ora Eichelberger. Dillsburg; Mrs. the sightseers' mecca and the keen Lulu Trostle, Washington, D. C., and observer, with an inquiring mind, will acquire the rudiments of a liberal education from a carefullyplanned tour. But to me, after years building itself is our most interesting and awe-inspiring shrine. Everything within and about it is intimately associated with our nation's growth and development, and to the student, artist, and historian the now famous National Statuary Hall, together with the countless paintings The operetta, "An Old Kentucky and frescoes which adorn the inter-Garden," will be presented in the ior of the building, affords a rare Biglerville school auditorium by the opportunity for aesthetic and his-

Established by Congress National Statuary Hall was estab-Prof. Charles L. Yost, who is in lished in 1864 by an Act of Congress

that a mixup in the dates for the rill, then a member of the House presentation had resulted in the an- from the state of Vermont. The Act nouncement the operetta would be creating this great vanhalla reads: "The President is hereby author-



L. C. TAYLOR

ized to invite each and all the States to provide and furnish statues in marble or bronze, not (Please Turn to Page 6)

Tanks and infantry of Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson's shock force spurred miles to the north and seized the Dutch bastion and rail center of Venlo and moved within 16 miles of the Canadian First Army, threatening to trap thousands of Germany's

finest parachute and tank troops. Town After Town Falls

Town after town in the jampacked western edge of the Ruhr fell; the iron and rail center of Krefeld (pop.: 170,000) was only two and a half miles away. Within sight of Krefeld, the Ninth

Army was less than nine and a half

miles from Duisburg-sprawling east bank Rhine port and chief outlet for the Ruhr. It is the size of Cincinnati. The smash was the greates American victory since the Brittany

breakthrough last summer. Nazis "Routed" The wide and deep Rhine was reached by the 83rd Division at a point not immediately specified in the temporary lifting of a new Reported Wounded blackout which has shrouded the Ninth Army's triumphs for three

> days. Simpson's headquarters called th German 15th Army retreat a "rout On the Ninth Army's south flank the American First Army fought with great and growing power les than five miles from Cologne rubbled anew after dawn by a thou sand British heavy bombers. Farthe south, the Third Army fought in the

venerable streets of Trier, guardian city of the Moselle. Many Prisoners Taken Numerous new divisions wer identified in the Ninth Army assault lines, including the "Hell on Wheels" Second Armored. Two other tank divisions were on the loose. Prisoner clogged cages; the Ninth Army tota yesterday rose from 3,052 to 15,576

for the campaign which started wes

of the Roer river February 23. The wide and sweeping gains, most spectacular since the Brittan breakthrough last summer which precipitated the capture of France Belgium and Luxembourg, won control of the whole width of the plain between the Rhine and the Maas In this plain is the section of the Ruhr which spills over west of the

Rhine. A dispatch from Field Marshal Montgomery's headquarters disclosed also that the shock troops of Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson had captured the Dutch city of Venlo, 19 miles northwest of the captured

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Wounded Soldier Visits At Home

Pfc. Grant F. Logan, East Berlin, who arrived at the hospital in Petersburg, Va., two weeks ago for further treatment for severe wounds sustained last fall in the European Theater of War, was able to spend short time with his wife, Mrs. Pauline Hoffman Logan, during the week.

Pfc. Logan, who had been hospitalized in England for some time before being transferred to the United States, has now returned to Petersburg accompanied by his wife who will spend some time with him, He expects to be granted an extended furlough as soon as his condition is sufficiently improved.

By RUSSELL BRINES

The prisoner, a 33-year-old Japa-

after fleeing from Intramuros dur-

ing the relentless American artil-

and his story of the last days of In-

tramuros was corroborated by state-

Frenzied Confusion

Japanese soldiers placed hand

Filipino men, poured gasoline over

The night of Feb. 23 he boarded

Wants To Stay

and soldiers came running toward

us as the boats were leaving and

grasped the sides," he said. "Ig-

and knives, often cutting off their

The boats ran through a withering

American fire and reached a port

The prisoner is married to a Fili-

pino and said he does not want

Minutemen Go On

"Countless numbers of Marines

disperse into the hills.

hands and fingers."

there he surrendered

to řeturn to Japan.

ing position was 38.1.

both of Littlestown R. D., tied for

the top honors from sitting posi-

The company's average was 45.1.

Next Thursday evening the final

and all members are urged to be

present to complete the competition.

Scores will then be tabulated and

Promoted At Front

ments from other prisoners of war.

REATING BIG

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Associated Fress War Analyst)

German forces west of the charge of the program. me, we are in the comfortable up a great and far-reaching Thursday in Baltimore.

learing the strategic approach to Mrs. Minnie Bream entertained nary. western Allies are all set for Rogers, York street. final lunge across the Rhine o the central Reich where they Mrs. J. August Borleis was hostces to the eastern bank of the Bream, Cashtown. ine in fair order-one would exet Eisenhower to pause on the

od weather arrives a month or so home on Springs avenue. nce. This operation would be colinated with the Red drive. News Withheld However, twe shan't know how today. ich luck Eisenhower has had with s annihilation program until he ecludes disclosure of the exact Thursday in York. atus in the battle of the Rhine. s reported that the western Allies

eached Neuss, just outside Dues- ice at Gettysburg in August, 1944. dorf, on the Rhine. The fighting has been, and still is, in September, 1944.

eaviest on this northern end of the ne. This phase of the battle is of coops and armor into that sector. This Allied flanking movement om the north is the greatest single areat to the Nazi marshal's chances ither of defending the western pproaches to the Rhine or of with rawing behind it. Furthermore, hould the Allies get across the river n the north, the Hitlerites would ave to give up northern Holland thich they are shooting their Vombs into England.

Nazis Must Retreat Ultimately, of course, Rundstedt fill have to pull what he can of his ntact, and he has barges ready. dvantage immediately and follow States on the Gripsholm.

najor operation for an army, the each article contributed. Allies will negotiate it all right. We have the amphibious equipment

Yazi defense will depend on what timore street. Warshal Von Rundstedt salvages rom the present operation.

Feachers To Help Re-Pack Clothing

County Superintendent of Schools equesting their help in the repack- in the Mediterranean Theater of ng of clothing collected throughout he county for the National Chil-Iren's Clothing Crusade.

The sorting and packing of the rarious bundles will be done at the ourt house Saturday evening. The pecial committee will sort the difchools and will repack them in

erent bundles from the county pecial bags for shipment to New Included in the packing commit-

ce are the following teachers: Elsie set what is believed to be a world the United States after serving overrecord for precision bombing Frout, 35 West Middle street: Annaelle Eiker, 45 East Stevens street, I. Frances Gilbert, Gettysburg R. Louella M. Minnich, Gettysburg . 1, and Anna K. Mehring, Getysburg R. 4, teachers in the Straban

the Tyrone township schools.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

The Thursday Afternoon Bridge club members were entertained this week by Mrs. C. Richard Wolff at her home on York street. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. M. T. Hartman.

Thomas I Cline Carliele street we sum man the duplex house of Edward of snow last month brought to an St. Paul's Lutheran church. Righer Rushev Over-the-Teacups will meet Monding in his ambition to annihilate with Mrs. J. Donald Swope in Miss Emlet,

ition of knowing that, quite apart Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Wickerham n this main objective, he is pil- and Mrs. Loretta Deatrick spent Rev. Mr. Uber is a graduate of Car-

Rhine, so that our forces are the members of the Iris Bridge ed up against it, is in itself a club Thursday evening at her home mendous feat and will represent on Chambersburg street. The club rand success. This will mean that will meet next week with Mrs. A. Z.

l join hands with the Russian ess to members of the Acorn club town, died Thursday morning at nies advancing from the east. Thursday evening at her home on 8:30 o'clock at the Mennonite Home, frenzied confusion and discipline should things work out this way Hanover street. The next meeting Lancaster R. 1. Mrs. Sheely was a was not maintained as the troops hat is, if Rundstedt should suc- will be held Wednesday evening, daughter of the late William and realized their imminent fate. No d in withdrawing the bulk of his March 14, at the home of Mrs. Dale Elizabeth Eckert Motter, and was a ranking officer remained to enforce

st bank and get set for the final tained the members of the Needle- years ago. nge across the river when the point club Thursday evening at her

Mrs. W. H. Baker and Mrs. Rich-

Pvt. and Mrs. Franklin L. Pryor ices Saturday afternoon with serv- Navy people and civilians who were we captured more than 30,000 and daughters, Sandra and Nancy, ices conducted at 2 o'clock at the planning to reach Obando and then isoners since the offensive started, Harrisburg, spent the week-end at J. W. Little & Son funeral home, rmy, smashing up northeastward spending a furlough at his home call this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock the Rhine, have formed a pocket after completing his tank destroyer at the Little funeral home. hich may contain a fine bunch of training at North Camp Hood, isoners. As this is written the good Texas, moved to Harrisburg several risoners. As this is written the good resoners. As this is written the good read by the serve was arrives that the Ninth has been ago but volunteered for servery to a control of the servery to the serv He was sent to North Camp Hood

The March meeting of the Wom-Ighest importance, which accounts or the fact that Rundstedt has Church will be held at the nrown strong forces of his best church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. At 2:30 o'clock Prof. Dunning Idle, of the Gettysburg college faculty, will address the group meetings of this district of the on the subject "Contemporary Prob. American Legion Auxiliary, it was lems of the Far East With Special announced after the closing session Emphasis on Those of India." Special musical numbers will be included on the program.

A social hour will follow the meeting with Mrs. Harvey D. Hoover, partment Americanism chairman, Mrs. J. Ellis Musselman and Miss spoke on the subject of "Americanthere they have the bases from Kate Gilbert serving as hostesses. ism." She urged all of the auxilia-Members and friends are invited to ries to have a special program on attend the meeting.

The Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will hold roops back over the Rhine. He still its March meeting Monday afteras a considerable number of bridges noon, March 12, instead of at the has not been made in the local regular time. The change in date schools for several years. lowever, thus far there has been was made in order to secure Miss was made in order to sective Miss with scores of the first section of the past year was given by Mrs. Myron Schriver, Jr., Gettysburg sentral discount of the past year they had had the boat which took 22 days to get o the east bank of the river. Should speaker, Miss Donaldson served as a Bowers, Chambersburg, central disteacher at Tsinan, China, for 18 tirct vice-president, and other regempting this dangerous operation, years, a territory now occupied by ular business closed the afternoon he Allies likely would pursue their the Japanese. She returned to the meeting.

A sale of food including canned While the crossing of a great river goods will be held in connection with ike the Rhine-wide, deep, swift the meeting. Each member is reand filled with cross-currents—is a quested to place the sales price on

Miss Winifred Miller has resumed necessary, and we have the autforce her studies at Pennsylvania State o hamstring the enemy on the east college after the mid-year recess spent at the home of her parents, Naturally, the strength of the Major and Mrs. Edgar Miller, Bal-

Cpl. Andrew Riley

(Special to The Times) With a 12th AAF B-25 Group in the Mediterranean Theater — For six consecutive months the B-25 Floyd Slaybaugh mailed a letter Mitchell bomber force with which oday to 14 fourth class district Cpl. Andrew J. Riley is serving as eachers residing near Gettysburg, radio mechanic has topped all others

> Operations in bombing accuracy. The group also holds the record for destroying more objectives with less tonnage of bombs than any other bomb unit in the theater His mother, Mrs. Cora E. Riley,

lives at Gettysburg R. 2. His group averaged above 90 per cent bombing accuracy in 96 straight attacks upon bridges, supply dumps and troop concentra- N. C. tions in enemy-occupied Italy to

Hospital Report

James Kelly, Emmitsburg; Mrs. ysburg R. 1, all teachers in the Ivan Riggeal, Seven Stars; Mrs. W. cumberland township schools: Eva Earl Buohl, Gettysburg R. 4, and covered from a three-day blindness Smith, 34 Breckenridge street, Mrs. Carrie Scott, Gettysburg R. I. suffered last fall when some Japand Glenna S. Fiscel, Gettysburg have been admitted as patients to nese powder he was working with 1. I, teachers in the Mt. Pleasant the Warner hospital. Those disownship schools; Zora M. Stam- charged were Mrs. George Frownaugh, 418 Carlisle street; Margaret felter, Littlestown; Mrs. Fred Sheely Vanderwall, Gettysburg R. 5; and infant son, Richard Wayne, Isie B. Wolf, 32 East Lincoln ave- Littlestown; Mrs. Robert Troxell and similing Chinese nun enroute to the ue: Winifred I. Thompson, Get- infant daughter, Mary Eugenic, Em- convent of the Sisters of St. Josysburg R. 5, and Gail R. Bell, Get- mitsburg; Mrs. Charles McNeil, cph. Baden, Pa., was among the ownship schools, and Ethel M. Bentz, Taneytown; Harvey Miller, ed today from the China-Burma-Veigle, 345 Carlisle street, a teacher Jr., Emmitsburg; Mrs. William Um-India theater of war. bel and infant daughter, Austin Earl, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Charles R.

Engagement

Mrs. Earl B. Emlet, Loysville, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Shirley Rae Emlet to the Rev. Thomas Barclay Uber,

Miss Emlet, a graduate of Lanof the Delta Gamma Sorority. The enemy prisoner today. thage college, Ill., and of the Get-nese civilian agricultural expert, tysburg Lutheran theological semi- surrendered in Palo February 25,

DEATH

Mrs. Anna E. Sheely, 93, widow of James A. Sheely, formerly of Littlesmember of Redeemer's Reformed order. church, Littlestown. Her husband Mrs. Henry Hartman, Jr., enter- preceded her in death a number of grenades in a building, filled it with

Surviving her are eight children, the structure and set it afire. The Mrs. Minnie Dornbaugh, Lancaster; prisoner remonstrated with an offi-Howard W. Sheely and Elder L cer friend and was told that the Sheely, Littlestown; Frank C. Sheely Japanese were opposed by Guerrillas and Duttera were visitors in York and David A. Sheely, Rock Falls, and that the Filipinos in Intramuros Ill.: Luther W. Sheely, Sterling, Ill.: | could not be trusted, so they must Harvey M. Sheely and Dennis O. be exterminated. Mrs. Maurice S. Weaver, Sr., and Sheely, Lancaster; fourteen grandts the security blackout which Mrs. Maurice S. Weaver, Jr., spent children, a number of great-grand- one of three small boats at the children and a number of great- docks by volunteering as a guide. great-grandchildren. Funeral serv- The boat was filled with Marines,

ite apart from the German losses the homes of Mrs. Pryor's parents, Maple avenue, Littlestown. The killed and wounded. Also, the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doersom, Lin- Rev. Theodore W. Boltz, pastor of anadian First Army, driving down colnway west, and Pvt. Pryor's Redeemer's Reformed church, will ainst the German flank from the mother, Mrs. Dayton Mason, Get- officiate. Interment in Mt. Carmel orth, and the American Ninth tysburg R. 2. Pvt. Pryor, who is cemetery, Littlestown. Friends may

Gettysburg will continue to be the site of the next four county council of the council meeting held Thursday at St. James Lutheran church.

During the afternoon meeting, Mrs Ellis Hausknecht, of Hughesville, de-"I Am An American" Day May 21. She also urged that all of the auxiliaries award the Americanism medal in the public schools. While it was given formerly, such an award

Next Meeting in June At the district meeting to be held here the first Thursday in June, the Waynesboro auxiliary will be the host. The Gettysburg auxiliary was winners of pins will be determined. the official host for the meeting The pins will be awarded at a later

Judge W. C. Sheely was the afterdinner speaker Thursday. He was introduced by the Rev. Ralph R. Gregory Redding Gresh, pastor of St. James Lutheran church, and spoke on "Plans for Returning Veterans." Following the judge's talk, Miss Sara Jane Maust gave a reading.

Official delegates from the Get-In Crack Outfit tysburg auxiliary to the conference were Mrs. William Pensyl, Mrs. Lo sergeant, his parents learned in a Henry Bly, Mrs. Mary Felix, Mrs. Raymond Fridinger and Mrs. Frank Deardorff. About 40 women from nine auxiliaries in the Adams, York, Franklin Fulton county district were m attendance.

South Pacific Vet Concludes Furlough

Pfc. John A. Smith, formerly of Adams county, and son of Frank J. Smith, Hanover, has concluded a 21-day leave at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hartzell, Orrtanna R. 2, where his brother and sister reside He left today for Asheville,

seas in the south Pacific for several years. He was inducted February 6, 1941, and served with the infantry in three major engagements includ-

ing the battle of Leyte. The county soldier has fully re-

NUN EVACUATED

Los Angeles, March 2 (AP) - A Gardners R. 2; Mrs. Bernard M. passengers of a transport that dock-

Washington, March 2 (AP)-Su-George Francis Train, American Wantz, Rocky Ridge, Md.; Mrs. Ed- perfortresses returned to Singapore mainess man, introduced trolleys gar Beamer, 254 Chambersburg today to bomb major industrial inl infant son, Jack Stuart, Gardners, base.

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disburg high school, is a senior at on the final evacuation ships, and Miss Barbara Geiselman will be Gettysburg college and is a member even for food, was drawn by an the leader for the Junior Christian to the Blue Ribbon club Thursday local weather observer. Endeavor meeting at Trinity-Bender's Reformed church, Biglerville Sunday evening. Her subject will be "What Does It Mean to Decide for Christ?

> Mr. and Mrs. Herman Warner had lery barrage. Army officers said his as guests recently at their home in testimony was considered reliable Biglerville Mr. and Mrs. Guy Funt and daughter, Lorraine, and Mrs. Glenn Helman, Harrisburg,

Mrs. Richard Hinkle, Gardners The soldiers were in a state of R. D., is spending two weeks with her husband, Corporal Hinkle, at Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga.

> Mrs. J. Wilbert Cook, Harrisburg, spent Thursday and today with Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Minter and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Nary, Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lobaugh have moved from the L. H. Rice farm to the one which they purchased recently from Mr. and Mrs.

this evening from Indiana, Pa., Class B PIAA playoff game. where she spent two weeks with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. at 8 o'clock. H. Martin, Her husband, S 1/c Martrical school, Washington, D. C., starts. The team packs plenty of

noring their pleas, the occupants beat them off with gun butts, clubs

Rifle Range Again forces, said they were sent to a participate in the basketball tourcivilian internment camp because nament this season. The Pennsylvania Minutemen met the "Japs couldn't believe we should Thursday evening at the armory on be in the Army."

West Confederate avenue and began their final marksmanship contests. Lt. Adele Foreman, of Bethlehem, Curtis Stoner, Gettysburg R. 1. Pa., "the Japs couldn't believe we and Francis McCleaf, Gettysburg R. should be in the Army so they treated 3, tied for first place in the prone us like civilians. They just couldn't position shooting with marks of 49 understand."

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Looking tan and healthy after their second with 45 and R. Dale Guise, nothing to eat but a mixture of rice him here. The Swedish track star Japanese

firing position contest will be held Foreman admitted that she wouldn't mind eating it in this country. "The more I ate it the better I got

to like it," said Lt. Foreman. On Corregidor the nurses and doc-

tors set up a hospital in one lateral of the Malinta tunnel. Living conditions were difficult, the nurses said. The Jans hit our water tank once." said Miss Foreman, "we had to bathe with salt water and drink chlorinated water.'

entire campaign and one for libera-

TRUCK HITS POLE

Jesse Milhimes, Hunterstown, op-

crash in which no one was hurt.

Both vehicles were badly damaged.

BREAD AND WATER

Camp Perry, O., March 2 (AP)-

All Decorated

Gregory M. Redding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Redding, Stein-Laundry was another major probwehr avenue extended, who is servlem at Corregidor. ing in Germany, has been promoted "As far as our own clothes were in the field from a private first class concerned, we were used to washing them in a creek because we'd done

letter from their son. He also wrote his parents that his battahon had been awarded the to have clean things." presidential citation with two oak leaf clusters. Sergeant Redding is clean new uniforms, all decorated serving with the First Army. He was with the same ribbons Each has re-

The local soldier was wounded in ed. the pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon with action last August 7 and returned a foreign service star, the Asiaticto active duty with his outfit in Oc- Pacific ribbon with two stars for the tober after undergoing treatment in battles of Bataan and Corregidor a hospital in England. He went into and two ribbons awarded by the France with the invading forces on Philippines government, one for the

Rotarians To Hear Of Crippled Children

George B. Cobb, executive secre- erator of the star mail route betary of the Pennsylvania Society tween the York railroad station tional problems that pile his desk. for Crippled Children, will be the and Taneytown, escaped injury speaker at the regular weekly meet- when the truck he was operating ing of the Gettysburg Rotary club and a car driven by a Stoverstown Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the resident figured in a collision on YWCA. He will speak on the sub- the Lincoln highway, about three ject, "Camps for Crippled Children." miles west of York, Thursday morn-Rotarians were asked in their mg at 6:15 o'clock. After being in weekly letter today to bring extra collision with the car, the truck hit red and blue ration stamps to the a tree and a Telephone pole, went meeting to help alleviate the diffi- down an embankment and turned culty of carrying on the preparation over. Icy roads were blamed for the of meals at the YWCA.

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afternoon.

clerical duties in the H. A. Hartman The thermometer readings for the high taxes. store after an absence of five weeks due to illness.

Clinton Sadler is reported in a critical condition.

Miss Sally Grove has gone to Harrisburg for the week-end.

A large delegation of Arendtsville fans is expected to accompany Oscar C. Rice. This property was the Arendtsville high school basketvacated by Mr. and Mrs. Miles ball team to Chambersburg Saturday evening where the Apple Pickers will meet Greencastle high on Mrs. James C. Martin will return the Trojan court in a District 3, The contest will start promptly

Coach Blough's boys have turned tin, who was with her for the two in one of their most impressive recweeks, returned to the Bliss Elec- ords in years with 16 wins in 20 scoring punch and defensive ability and is expected to give the Frankin county outfit a real battle.

The upper county lineup will probably be the same one which has started regularly and will include Allison and Guise, forwards; Fissel, center, with Spence and Lady.

Greencastle won the second half title of the Franklin county basketball league by defeating the string Washington, March 2 (AP)-Three Scotland Orphans team last week Army nurses who recently returned at Greencastle. Scotland. first half to this country after being liberated winner and recently admitted to from Jap prison camps by American the PIAA, was ruled ineligible to

The winner of Saturday night's game will meet the West Shore-"Because we were women," said 1st | York county playoff victor on Wednesday, March 7. probably at Shippensburg or Mechanicsburg. Camp Hill has won the West Shore title while Dallastown will represent York county. Camp Hill and Dallastown meet at West York tonight.

The Class B title came will be played at Steelton on March 9 or

HAEGG SLOWED BY BOAT TRIP

A review of the program for the tions with scores of 46. Chester long ordeal, the three nurses said der Haegg expects to be slower than New York, March 2 (AP)-Gunand corn which was rationed by the insisted today, as he prepared to run in the special mile race at the They didn't like the rice, but Miss IC-4A meet in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night

Reaching American soil exactly a month after leaving Sweden, Haegg arrived last night, accompanied by a fellow countryman, Haakon Lidman, noted hurdler, complaining that the long voyage left him in none too good condition

Pointing out that bad weather en route permitted him and his companion only five or six opportunities to joe around the deck, Haegg moaned "I think I cannot win tomorrow because I am a bit, what von say, rusty. Ordinarily I wouldn't think of entering a rade so soon without sufficient practice But I feel I owe it to my American friends that on Bataan," Miss Foreman said, who have been waiting so long for "but in a hospital it's very important

us to appear." Newspapermen were prone to dis-The nurses are now dressed in count Haegg's fears, recalling that soon after announcing he had passassigned to that unit after going ceived the Bronze Star medal for ed his peak two years ago, the swift Swede ran a mile in 4:02.6, his best their work in caring for the woundtime, although finishing second to his countryman Arne Andersson. who set a world mark of 4:01.6

Roosevelt Says Jones Is Out

Washington, March 2 (AP)-President Roosevelt took his first news conference since his return from the Crimea through a chatty discussion today of the domestic and interna-Whipping back and forth from one

subject to the next Mr. Roosevelt. Made it clear that former Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones is out -so far as a major administration job goes.

Said that treaties implementing Allied plans for the war's end will be dropping into the Senate like clockwork from now on.

Turned aside a question of what former Democratic National Chairman Edward J. Flynn is doing in Russia for the administration and thus left unanswered reports that Flynn sought to better relations between the Kremlin and the Vatican.

MEET IN BELGIUM Capt. Donald M. Swope and Pfc.

Brought is the daughter of Mr. and against what they described as too J. McCrea Dickson, both of whom Mrs. P. E. Raffensperger and a strict discipline at the camp. The reside on West Broadway, met rento England, Switzerland and Den- street, and Mrs. George Krafft and stallations and the enemy-held naval granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. men were on a bread and water cently in Belgium according to word received by their families.

28-day period ranged from a low of

February's wintry exit Wednesday Last Monday's rain totaled .65 inches night was in keeping with the weather that was typical of the Only two days last months aw the for Gettysburg this winter, according clear, eight partly cloudy and nine Mrs. Richard Trostel was hostess to the records of Dr. Henry Stewart, cloudy.

Last month's average temperature

one below zero on Februare * * high of 55 degrees on may --Rain and snow for the month totaled 2.16 inches, six tenths of an inch short of February's normal.

month in which fog, snow, sleet, temperatures remain continuously Mr. and Mrs. John Kunkel have and sub-zero temperatures followed below freezing while freezing tem-(AP)—A picture of frenzied fight- the regular meeting of the High moved into one of the apartments the groundhog's dictum. Six inches peratures were recorded on all but five days of the 28. Rain or snow even three feet the total snowfall fell on nine days. Eleven days were

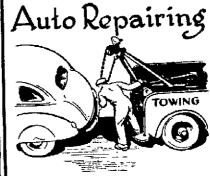
> James VI of Scotland was lam-Ira S. Orner has returned to his above February's normal average. "Simple Simon," because he levied



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By DEWITT MACKENZIE ssociated Press War Analyst)

hile we still lack details as to German forces west of the charge of the program. ne, we are in the comfortable

up a great and far-reaching Thursday in Baltimore.

western Allies are all set for Rogers, York street. final lunge across the Rhine

ces to the eastern bank of the Bream, Cashtown. ine in fair order-one would exod weather arrives a month or so home on Springs avenue. nce. This operation would be colinated with the Red drive.

News Withheld

However, /we shan't know how today, ich luck Eisenhower has had with annihilation program until he ecludes disclosure of the exact Thursday in York. itus in the battle of the Rhine

dorf, on the Rhine.

The fighting has been, and still is, in September, 1944. eaviest on this northern end of the ighest importance, which accounts coops and armor into that sector. This Allied flanking movement om the north is the greatest single areat to the Nazi marshal's chances pproaches to the Rhine or of withrawing behind it. Furthermore hould the Allies get across the river n the north, the Hitlerites would ave to give up northern Holland there they have the bases from thich they are shooting their Vombs into England.

Nazis Must Retreat

Ultimately, of course, Rundstedt vill have to pull what he can of his as a considerable number of bridges ntact, and he has barges ready. lowever, thus far there has been o the east bank of the river. Should he Nazis suffer a debacle in atadvantage immediately and follow States on the Gripsholm.

najor operation for an army, the each article contributed. Allies will negotiate it all right. We have the amphibious equipment

Vazi defense will depend on what timore street. Marshal Von Rundstedt salvages rom the present operation.

Feachers To Help Re-Pack Clothing

equesting their help in the repack- in the Mediterranean Theater of ng of clothing collected throughout Operations in bombing accuracy. he county for the National Chil-Iren's Clothing Crusade.

'arious bundles will be done at the other bomb unit in the theater. pecial committee will sort the dif- lives at Gettysburg R. 2.

schools and will repack them in cent bombing accuracy in 96 2, where his brother and sister repecial bags for shipment to New straight attacks upon bridges, sup- 2, where his brother and sister re- side. He left today for Asheville, Rotarians To Hear Included in the packing committions in enemy-occupied Italy to ee are the following teachers: Elsie set what is believed to be a world the United States after serving over-

3. Swisher, 33 York street; Mary G. record for precision bombing. Frout, 35 West Middle street: Annabelle Eiker, 45 East Stevens street M. Frances Gilbert, Gettysburg R. Louella M. Minnich, Gettysburg 1, and Anna K. Mehring, Get-

the Tyrene township schools.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

The Thursday Afternoon Bridge lub members were entertained this week by Mrs. C. Richard Wolff at her home on York street. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. M. T. Hartman.

ing in his ambition to annihilate Thomas L. Cline, Carlisle street, Middle street. with Mrs. J. Donald Swope in Miss Emlet, a graduate of Lan-

tion of knowing that, quite apart Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Wickerham of the Delta Gamma Sorority. The enemy prisoner today. a this main objective, he is pil- and Mrs. Loretta Deatrick spent Rev. Mr. Uber is a graduate of Car- The prisoner, a 33-year-old Japa-

learing the strategic approach to Mrs. Minnie Bream entertained nary. Rhine, so that our forces are the members of the Iris Bridge d up against it, is in itself a club Thursday evening at her home nendous feat and will represent on Chambersburg street. The club rand success. This will mean that will meet next week with Mrs. A. Z.

the central Reich where they Mrs. J. August Borleis was host- James A. Sheely, formerly of Littlesjoin hands with the Russian ess to members of the Acorn club town, died Thursday morning at iles advancing from the east. Thursday evening at her home on 8:30 o'clock at the Mennonite Home, frenzied confusion and discipline hould things work out this way Hanover street. The next meeting Lancaster R. 1. Mrs. Sheely was a was not maintained as the troops hat is, if Rundstedt should suc- will be held Wednesday evening, daughter of the late William and realized their imminent fate. No d in withdrawing the bulk of his March 14, at the home of Mrs. Dale Elizabeth Eckert Motter, and was a ranking officer remained to enforce

st bank and get set for the final tained the members of the Needle- years ago. ige across the river when the point club Thursday evening at her

ite apart from the German losses the homes of Mrs. Pryor's parents, Maple avenue, Littlestown. The ainst the German flank from the mother, Mrs. Dayton Mason, Get- officiate. Interment in Mt. Carmel us as the boats were leaving and orth, and the American Ninth tysburg R. 2. Pvt. Pryor, who is cemetery, Littlestown. Friends may grasped the sides," he said. "Igrmy, smashing up northeastward spending a furlough at his home call this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock the Rhine, have formed a pocket after completing his tank destroyer at the Little funeral home. hich may contain a fine bunch of training at North Camp Hood, isoners. As this is written the good Texas, moved to Harrisburg several ews arrives that the Ninth has years ago but volunteered for servached Neuss, just outside Dues- ice at Gettysburg in August, 1944. He was sent to North Camp Hood

The March meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Christ or the fact that Rundstedt has Lutheran church will be held at the nrown strong forces of his best church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. At 2:30 o'clock Prof. Dunning Idle, of the Gettysburg college faculty, will address the group meetings of this district of the Emphasis on Those of India." Spe- of the council meeting held Thursday cial musical numbers will be in- at St. James Lutheran church,

cluded on the program. A social hour will follow the meeting with Mrs. Harvey D. Hoover, partment Americanism chairman, Mrs. J. Ellis Musselman and Miss spoke on the subject of "American-Kate Gilbert serving as hostesses. ism." She urged all of the auxiliaattend the meeting.

of the Presbyterian church will hold medal in the public schools. While roops back over the Rhine. He still its March meeting Monday after- it was given formerly, such an award noon, March 12, instead of at the has not been made in the local both of Littlestown R. D., tied for regular time. The change in date schools for several years. was made in order to secure Miss A review of the program for the speaker. Miss Donaldson served as a Bowers, Chambersburg, central disteacher at Tsinan, China, for 18 tirct vice-president, and other reg- Gettysburg R. 4, was third with 44. empting this dangerous operation, years, a territory now occupied by ular business closed the afternoon he Allies likely would pursue their the Japanese. She returned to the meeting

A sale of food including canned While the crossing of a great river goods will be held in connection with here the first Thursday in June, the ike the Rhine-wide, deep, swift the meeting. Each member is re- Waynesboro auxiliary will be the and filled with cross-currents—is a quested to place the sales price on host. The Gettysburg auxiliary was

Miss Winifred Miller has resumed necessary, and we have the airforce her studies at Pennsylvania State dinner speaker Thursday. He was o hamstring the enemy on the east college after the mid-year recess introduced by the Rev. Ralph R. Gregory Redding spent at the home of her parents, Naturally, the strength of the Major and Mrs. Edgar Miller, Bal-

Cpl. Andrew Riley (Special to The Times)

With a 12th AAF B-25 Group in the Mediterranean Theater - For County Superintendent of Schools six consecutive months the B-25 Floyd Slaybaugh mailed a letter Mitcheil bomber force with which oday to 14 fourth class district Cpl. Andrew J. Riley is serving as eachers residing near Gettysburg, radio mechanic has topped all others

The group also holds the record The sorting and packing of the less tonnage of bombs than any for destroying more objectives with ourt house Saturday evening. The His mother, Mrs. Cora E. Riley,

ply dumps and troop concentra- N. C.

Hospital Report

sburg R. 1, all teachers in the Ivan Riggeal, Seven Stars; Mrs. W. The county soldier has fully reumberland township schools; Eva Earl Buohl, Gettysburg R. 4, and covered from a three-day blindness Smith, 34 Breckenridge street, Mrs. Carrie Scott, Gettysburg R. 1, suffered last fall when some Japaand Glenna S. Fiscel, Gettysburg have been admitted as patients to nese powder he was working with weekly letter today to bring extra collision with the car, the truck hit Allied plans for the war's end will be 1, teachers in the Mt. Pleasant the Warner hospital. Those dis- exploded. wnship schools; Zora M. Stam- charged were Mrs. George Frownaugh, 418 Carlisle street; Margaret felter, Littlestown; Mrs. Fred Sheely Vanderwall, Gettysburg R. 5; and infant son, Richard Wayne, Elsie B. Wolf, 32 East Lincoln ave- Littlestown; Mrs. Robert Troxell and smiling Chinese nun enroute to the ue; Winifred I. Thompson, Get- infant daughter, Mary Eugenie, Em- convent of the Sisters of St. Josysburg R. 5, and Gail R. Bell, Get- mitsburg; Mrs. Charles McNeil, eph, Baden, Pa., was among the ysburg R. 4, teachers in the Straban Gardners R. 2; Mrs. Bernard M. passengers of a transport that dockschools, and Ethel M. Bentz, Taneytown; Harvey Miller, ed today from the China-Burma- War Department that Cpl. Byron Veigle, 345 Carlisle street, a teacher Jr., Emmitsburg; Mrs. William Um- India theater of war. bel and infant daughter. Austin Earl, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Charles R. George Francis Train, American Wantz, Rocky Ridge, Md.; Mrs. Ed- perfortresses returned to Singapore Brought is the daughter of Mr. and against what they described as too J. McCrea Dickson, both of whom infant son, Jack Stuart, Gardners, base,

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Harvey M. Sheely and Dennis O. be exterminated. Mrs. Maurice S. Weaver, Sr., and Sheely, Lancaster; fourteen grand- The night of Feb. 23 he boarded ts the security blackout which Mrs. Maurice S. Weaver, Jr., spent children, a number of great-grand- one of three small boats at the children and a number of great- docks by volunteering as a guide. great-grandchildren. Funeral serv- The boat was filled with Marines, Pyt. and Mrs. Franklin L. Pryor ices Saturday afternoon with serv- Navy people and civilians who were we captured more than 30,000 and daughters, Sandra and Nancy, ices conducted at 2 o'clock at the planning to reach Obando and then H. Martin, Her husband, S 1/c Mar- Coach Blough's boys have turned isoners since the offensive started, Harrisburg, spent the week-end at J. W. Little & Son funeral home, disperse into the hills. killed and wounded. Also, the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doersom, Lin- Rev. Theodore W. Boltz, pastor of anadian First Army, driving down colnway west, and Pvt. Pryor's Redeemer's Reformed church, will and soldiers came running toward today.

Gettysburg will continue to be the site of the next four county council

During the afternoon meeting, Mrs The Women's Missionary society iliaries award the Americanism for the whole company in that fir-

Next Meeting in June

At the district meeting to be held Thursday.

Judge W. C. Sheely was the after-Gresh, pastor of St. James Lutheran church, and spoke on "Plans for Returning Veterans." Following the judge's talk, Miss Sara Jane Maust gave a reading.

were Mrs. William Pensyl. Mrs. Henry Bly, Mrs. Mary Felix, Mrs. Raymond Fridinger and Mrs. Frank in attendance.

South Pacific Vet

Pfc. John A. Smith, formerly of Adams county, and son of Frank J. Smith, Hanover, has concluded a erent bundles from the county His group averaged above 90 per Mrs. Gilbert Hartzell, Orrtanna R. 21-day leave at the home of Mr. and

years. He was inducted February 6. 1941, and served with the infantry in three major engagements includ-

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By RUSSELL BRINES

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> after fleeing from Intramuros during the relentless American artillery barrage. Army officers said his testimony was considered reliable and his story of the last days of Intramuros was corroborated by statements from other prisoners of war.

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church, Littlestown. Her husband Japanese soldiers placed hand Eisenhower to pause on the Mrs. Henry Hartman, Jr., enter- preceded her in death a number of grenades in a building, filled it with Filipino men, poured gasoline over Surviving her are eight children, the structure and set it afire. The Mrs. Minnie Dornbaugh, Lancaster; prisoner remonstrated with an offi-Howard W. Sheely and Elder L. cer friend and was told that the Mrs. W. H. Baker and Mrs. Rich- Sheely, Littlestown; Frank C. Sheely Japanese were opposed by Guerrillas ard Duttera were visitors in York and David A. Sheely, Rock Falls, and that the Filipinos in Intramuros Ill.; Luther W. Sheely, Sterling, Ill.; could not be trusted, so they must

Wants To Stay

noring their pleas, the occupants beat them off with gun butts, clubs JAPS CONFINED and knives, often cutting off their hands and fingers." The boats ran through a withering

American fire and reached a port where he surrendered.

The prisoner is married to a Filipino and said he does not want to return to Japan.

Minutemen Go On Rifle Range Again

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Next Thursday evening the final firing position contest will be held and all members are urged to be present to complete the competition. Scores will then be tabulated and winners of pins will be determined. the official host for the meeting The pins will be awarded at a later tors set up a hospital in one lateral

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store after an absence of five weeks due to illness.

Clinton Sadler is reported in a Biglerville Mr. and Mrs. Guy Funt critical condition.

> Miss Sally Grove has gone to Harrisburg for the week-end

Mrs. J. Wilbert Cook, Harrisburg, bent Thursday and today with Mr. GREENCASTLE IN Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lobaugh

have moved from the L. H. Rice ville fans is expected to accompany Oscar C. Rice. This property was the Arendtsville high school basketvacated by Mr. and Mrs. Miles ball team to Chambersburg Saturday evening where the Apple Pickers will meet Greencastle high on Mrs. James C. Martin will return the Trojan court in a District 3 this evening from Indiana, Pa., Class B PIAA playoff game.

where she spent two weeks with her | The contest will start promptly husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. at 8 o'clock.

tin, who was with her for the two in one of their most impressive recweeks, returned to the Bliss Elec- ords in years with 16 wins in 20 "Countless numbers of Marines trical school, Washington, D. C., starts. The team packs plenty of scoring punch and defensive ability and is expected to give the Franklin county outfit a real battle.

The upper county lineup will probably be the same one which has started regularly and will include Allison and Guise, forwards; Fissel, center, with Spence and Lady,

Greencastle won the second half title of the Franklin county basketball league by defeating the string Washington, March 2 (AP)-Three Scotland Orphans team last week Army nurses who recently returned at Greencastle. Scotland, first half to this country after being liberated winner and recently admitted to from Jap prison camps by American the PIAA, was ruled ineligible to forces, said they were sent to a participate in the basketball tourcivilian internment camp because nament this season. The Pennsylvania Minutemen met the "Japs couldn't believe we should | The winner of Saturday night's

lems of the Far East With Special announced after the closing session | West Confederate avenue and began | West Confederate avenue av game will meet the West Shoretheir final marksmanship contests. Lt. Adele Foreman, of Bethlehem, nesday, March 7, probably at Ship-Curtis Stoner, Gettysburg R. 1, Pa., "the Japs couldn't believe we pensburg or Mechanicsburg. Camp and Francis McCleaf, Gettysburg R. should be in the Army so they treated Hill has won the West Shore title Ellis Hausknecht, of Hughesville, de- 3, tied for first place in the prone us like civilians. They just couldn't while Dallastown will represent York county, Camp Hill and Dallas-Lt. Moreman, who was imprisoned town meet at West York tonight.

Members and friends are invited to ries to have a special program on Paul Cluck, both of Gettysburg R. Manila, arrived here yesterday with played at Steelton on March 9 or The Class B title game will be

HAEGG SLOWED BY BOAT TRIP

Looking tan and healthy after their New York, March 2 (AP)-Guntions with scores of 46. Chester long ordeal, the three nurses said der Haegg expects to be slower than no report of any large withdrawal Mary L. Donaldson as the guest year was given by Mrs. Myron Schriver, Jr., Gettysburg R. 1, was that for the past year they had had the boat which took 22 days to get nothing to eat but a mixture of rice him here. The Swedish track star so and corn which was rationed by the insisted today, as he prepared to run in the special mile race at the They didn't like the rice, but Miss IC-4A meet in Madison Square Foreman admitted that she wouldn't

Garden tomorrow night. Reaching American soil exactly a "The more I ate it the better I got month after leaving Sweden, Haegg arrived last night, accompanied by a fellow countryman, Haakon Lidman, noted hurdler, complaining that the long voyage left him in

tions were difficult, the nurses said. none too good condition. Pointing out that bad weather en said Miss Foreman, "we had to bathe route permitted him and his companion only five or six opportunities to jog around the deck, Haegg moaned "I think I cannot win to Laundry was another major probmorrow because I am a bit, what you say, rusty. Ordinarily I would-"As far as our own clothes were n't think of entering a race so soon concerned, we were used to washing without sufficient practice. But I them in a creek because we'd done that on Bataan," Miss Foreman said, feel I owe it to my American friends who have been waiting so long for "but in a hospital it's very important

us to appear.' Newspapermen were prone to dis-The nurses are now dressed in Franklin Fulton county district were leaf clusters. Sergeant Redding is clean new uniforms, all decorated count Haegg's fears, recalling that serving with the First Army. He was with the same ribbons. Each has re- soon after announcing he had pass assigned to that unit after going ceived the Bronze Star medal for ed his peak two years ago, the swift their work in caring for the wound- Swede ran a mile in 4:02.6, his best The local soldier was wounded in ed, the pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon with time, although finishing second to Concludes Furlough action last August 7 and returned a foreign service star, the Asiatic-

Jones 1s Out

Washington, March 2 (AP)-President Roosevelt took his first news conference since his return from the Jesse Milhimes, Hunterstown, op- Crimea through a chatty discussion George B. Cobb, executive secre- erator of the star mail route be- today of the domestic and interna-Whipping back and forth from one

Made it clear that former Com-Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the resident figured in a collision on merce Secretary Jesse Jones is out YWCA. He will speak on the sub- the Lincoln highway, about three -so far as a major administration Said that treaties implementing

red and blue ration stamps to the a tree and a telephone pole, went dropping into the Senate like clock-Turned aside a question of what crash in which no one was hurt. former Democratic National Chair-

Both vehicles were badly damaged. man Edward J. Flynn is doing in Russia for the administration and thus left unanswered reports that Flynn sought to better relations between the Kremlin and the Vatican. MEET IN BELGIUM

Capt. Donald M. Swope and Pfe

Isiness man, introduced trolleys gar Beamer, 254 Chambersburg today to bomb major industrial in- Mrs. P. E. Raffensperger and a strict discipline at the camp. The reside on West Broadway, met reto England, Switzerland and Den-street, and Mrs. George Krafft and stallations and the enemy-held naval granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. men were on a bread and water cently in Belgium according to word received by their families.

WINTER'S SNOW

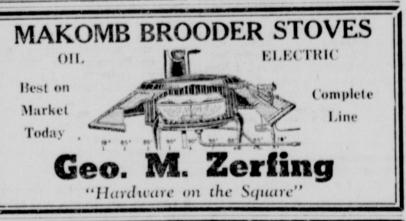
night was in keeping with the and was the heaviest precipitation in weather that was typical of the any 24-hour period in the month. month in which fog, snow, sleet, temperatures remain continuously "Christians Are Needed at Home" at Mr. and Mrs. John Kunkel have and sub-zero temperatures followed below freezing while freezing tem-School Christian Endeavor group at in the duplex house of Edward of snow last month brought to an five days of the 28. Rain or snow even three feet the total snowfall fell on nine days. Eleven days were for Gettysburg this winter, according clear, eight partly cloudy and nine Miss Barbara Geiselman will be Mrs. Richard Trostel was hostess to the records of Dr. Henry Stewart, cloudy.

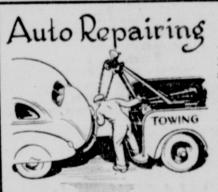
Last month's average temperature James VI of Scotland was lamwas 32.3 degrees which is 1.2 degrees pooned in the Mother Goose rhyme. Ira S. Orner has returned to his above February's normal average. "Simple Simon," because he levied "What Does It Mean to Decide for clerical duties in the H. A. Hartman The thermometer readings for the high taxes.

28-day period ranged from a low of one below zero on Februare * .high of 55 degrees on mov -

totaled 2.16 inches, six tenths of an inch short of February's normal. Last Monday's rain totaled .65 inches







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well, 157, Brooklyn, 6.

Coach Martin's boys collapsed in

The Fairfield girls went down 28-

24 after a hard-fought game. Coach

Martin's girls won two and lost seven

In the third game of the evening

the East Berlin reserves gained a

for the season.

The box scores

Score by person in Fairfield 2 5
East Berlin 2 5
Referee, Janson.
Girla' Game

Spangler, i Cladfelter.

Score by periods:

SPORT

Jayree Game

Ike Williams, Trenton, and Willie Joyce, Gary, Ind., leading light-

This will be the rubber match,

Edgewood, Md., March 2 (AP)-

Command basketball champoinship.

off Camp Patrick Henry, (Va.), 40-

36, in the finals last night, after

afternoon semi-finals against the In-

diantown Gap, (Pa.), Military Res-

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

(By The Associated Press)
March 2, 1941—Turkey closes Dar-

ervation five.

ploying Turkish pilots.

by periods:

York, 7.

art and a foul toss by Sahm triple-header played at Fairfield.

team ended a successful season knocked out Artie Tebesco, 142, Jersday evening by crushing the sey City, 6. Tony Del Gatto, 159, hand State school for Deaf at Brooklyn, outpointed Ernest Barn-

ord of 11 victories against five cks for the campaign. no time were Coach Bream's In trouble as they took the lead

e first period and maintained Ceaser, 128, New Orleans, 8. ie lead until the finish. th Ogden, Heintzelman and nan looping goals in the first EAST BERLIN the Maroons got off to an 8-2

art was the only score for den and Gorman set the pace e second quarter to send Getrg out in front 21-7 at half day evening but could not display The tight Maroon defense enough scoring punch to overcome class A championship. itted but a pair of goals by the East Berlin high dribblers in a

in the first period. A goal by

er piling up a 30-9 lead at the the second half after battling on of the third period, the Ma- even terms in the first half to drop i found themselves outscored a 22-12. The defeat ended a dishe final period when Coach astrons season for Fairfield who lost m inserted his reserves. Sahm all of ten games. ed a trio of goals and a foul in ast period for the Marylanders. the 11 players used by Coach m in the contest, but two will ack for next season. They are ge Gorman and Dick Heintzelforwards, both of whom are 24-9 victory.

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ports oundup

ly HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

w York, March 2 (AP)-Puzzler. Is ice hockey the only game Brown, g which the time of a score is of the official record? And, if why? ... In most athletic con-Totals
East Berlin
Mummert, f
Myers, f
B, Altland, f from basketball to wrestling. counts for a lot, but this dement can't find any other game vhich that fact is recognized. Poe, Himes, g Mickley, Even in such games as soccer, Hime isse, and field hockey, officials only who makes the scores.

Rhode Island State's 170-74

ethall victory over Yeshiva the r day wasn't the season's onehigh mark. On February 27 Naval Auxiliary Air Station erators," of Jacksonville, Fia., oped Fernandina Navy, 137-50. Grosjacques, former Oregon er, scored 50 points for the

iers. . . . The Dodgers have ed another 17-year-old pitcher. mond Moring, of Petersburg, Va. Just another Moring glory?

TE. UNQUOTE

weight contenders, clash in a feaisign Kermit Hill, former Warburg, Mo., Teachers' College tured 12-round bout at Madison Biglerville Square Garden tonight. etballer now with an underwater olition team in the Pacific: each having won a decision in their ep the basketball scores coming here. The sports yarns rank ely behind pin-up gals." h, we never heard of the boys ering the walls with scores.

VICE DEPT.

it. Johnny Sturm, ex-Yankee sacker who recently finished a Amateur figure skating champion- Snyder, g ial service course at Washington ships, with 101 competitors from McCauslin, g Lee, is reported ready to leave many leading cities, get under way Herring, g Hawaii to play baseball for en- at Iceland rink today and wind up Bricker, g ninment of the troops there.... at Madison Square Gorden Mon-John Manley, 19-year-old son day. ne International league secretary, Gretchen van Zandt Merrill of been awarded the Bronze Star Boston will seek her third straight al after action in France. An- victory in the coveted National r son, Willie, Jr., is a Purple Ladies' Senior championship. Eleart wearer as a result of flak nor Levorsen, Long Beach, and Vir- Lutz, f

nds received in the Philippines. ginia Baxter, Detroit, are 12-year- | Riggs, c, g The Bainbridge, Md., Naval old rivals in the novice class. ining Center had to cancel its two basketball games against folk because the players couldn't Undefeated in tournament play. snared from their duties. . . .

proposed service tourney there | pital basketeers today held the trocalled off for another reason- phy emblematic of the Third Service dn't get transportation.

of 17 teams invited said they

THE ROAD TO BERLIN (By The Associated Press) -Eastern front: 32 miles (from

-Western front: 291 miles (from t of Cologne).

-Italian front: 544 miles (from to river).

he U. S. Maritime Service trainstation at Sheepshead Bay, danelles to all shipping excepting oklyn, had 60,000 graduates in vessels with special permits and em-

Nerfelk—Artura, 203, Chile, outpointed Laurient Bouchard, 203,

Harrisburg, March 2 (AP)—Leading contenders for Pennsylvania's scholastic basketball championships get their first tests tonight in elime victory was the sixth in a Camden—Charley Pusari, 138, ination games in all parts of the Nework, outpointed Jackie Peters, Commonwealth.

141, Trenton, 8. Jimmy Mills, 146, With Duquesne, last year's title-Newark, TKO Early Sloan, 144, New holder, already eliminated, the interest in this year's race seems keener than ever as eastern and Pittsburgh-Billy Reed, 127, Gary, western fives vie for supremacy. Ind., outpointed Lenny (Little)

Outstanding teams booked for class A competition tonight include Haverford, district one; Chambersburg, district three; Donora and Beaver Falls, district seven; Allentown and Mahanoy City in district

In addition several league titles are still up for decision, including the Susquehanna loop crown; the played good defensive games Thurs- West Branch league honors, and a semi-final clash for the Erie county

Thursday's Scores

Last night in district one Yeadon turned back Bristol, 32-27 and Glen-Nor swamped Doylestown 44-17 to advance into next week's district semi-finals. Lykens defeated Newport 33-23 in a district three, class B elimination, and Palmerton won the Lehigh valley league championship from Catasaugua, 42-23.

The schedule for tonight in class A follows: District one-Haverford vs. Radnor at Villanova; district three, Chambersburg vs. Hershey at Carlisle, (South Penn conference finals): district four-Bloomsburg vs. Lewisburg at Sunbury, (Susquehan-F. Pts. lewisdate finals), Munch at Montgomery, (West Branch league playoff); district seven-Donora vs. Rankin at McKeesport, Beaver Falls vs. Washington at New Brighton, Ford City vs. Springdale at New Kensington; district eleven-Allentown vs. Mahanoy Township at Allentown, Mahanoy City vs. Weatherly at Hazleton.

The Biglerville high school boys wound up their cage season Thurs- games. Student tickets will be 40 day evening by defeating Boiling cents. Springs high 32-27 in a game played at Biglerville.

For the Canners it was their fifth win as against 12 reverses. Coach Snyder's lads led by a narrow margin until forging abead 27-19 at the scoring honors with 18 points.

liminary game 27-17 for their 11th and Delaware, according to Arthur win as against but five defeats. The Warman, local Civil Service secre-Canners led by a safe margin all tary at the post office. Under the the way.

Inasmuch as Camp Hill and Lewill play a postponed game at Camp overtime pay. Hill Monday afternoon in an effort F. Pts. to help establish the loop winner. It will mark the last game for Sny- the vicinity of docks and piers at der, Herring and Thomas.

Biglerville

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New York, March 2 (AP) - A Peters, g crowd of 14,000 was expected to see Barley, g ... Score by periods:

Boiling Springs 5 9 5 8-27 Referee, Cable. Girls' Game

two Philadelphia fights. Williams is Biglerville G. a 2 to 1 choice over Joyce. Part of Roddy, f ... the proceeds will go to the Red Kane, f Yost, I Lupp, c, g New York, March 2 (AP) - The Nary, g National and North American Livingston, g Thomas, g

Schachle, g 10 Totals ... F. P. G. Boiling Springs Dillard, f Newcomer, c, g Laird, g Drumgold, g Fanas, g Vanadalan, g the Valley Forge, (Pa.), General hos-

Totals Score by periods: . 11 The Valley Forge Medics, represent-Biglerville ... Zoiling Spgs. ing the Philadelphia area polished Referee, Cable. annexing a 48-28 triumph in the

BURGLARS

was peacefully washing ice cream frame combined, two Oliver barcans in a drugstore basement when share plows; homemade corn workhe happened to glance over his ers for John Deere model B, trailer shoulder. A man in a dim corner with rubber tires, 149 feet hay rope, was staring at him. Toy sped up- pair 300-pound steelyards. stairs and called police. Investigating patrolmen found a life-size neles too numerous to mention. cardboard man propped up behind a pile of boxes.



BEST OF SHOW-Owner T. H. Carruthers, III, of Glendale. Ohio, stands with Hetherington Navy Nurse, terrier which was judged best of show at the American Fox Terrier Club show in New York City.

Basket Ball Scores

(By The Associated Press)
Bridgewater 71, Western Mary-

Washington (DC) 46, Loyola (Md)

Valley Forge 40, Camp Patrick

Johns Hopkins 33, Gallaudet 22.

Miami, Fla., (AP)—A substitute machine was rushed over from a

repair shop when the cash register

at the police traffic bureau went

on the blink. To violators paying

traffic fines the machine shelled out

The United States has about 30

receipts reading: "We appreciate

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important lighthouses,

Georgia Tech 68, Georgia 49.

Tennessee 59, Mississippi 37.

Morehead 57, Marshall 37.

Kentucky 57, Florida 35,

District 3 Game Here On Tuesday

Gettysburg basketball fans will land 56. have one more chance to see a game here this season next Tuesday evening when a District 3 PIAA 33. elimination game will be played on the Gettysburg college court at 8 Henry 36.

Tonight Chambersburg and Hershey play at Carlisle to determine the champion of the Southern Pennsylvania Interscholastic league and the victor of that game will meet CALL AGAIN, PLEASE West York high here in a District

Prof. Guile W. Lefever, principal at Gettysburg high school, will be in charge of the game. Doors will open at 7 o'clock.

Admission will be 70 cents, the price set up for all PIAA playoff

Civil Service Seeks More Customs Guards

U. S. Civil Service Commission end of the third period and then has announced an examination for withstood a rally by the visitors in the position of customs guard for the final period. Walters took the duty with the Customs Service of the Treasury department throughout the Coach Ehlman's girls won the pre- states of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Veterans Preference laws only those who have the right to veteran prefmoyne are tied for the lead in the erence may apply for this position. West Shore girls' league, Biglerville | Salary is \$2,481 a year including

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> Applicants must be citizens of or owe allegiance to the United States, and must be physically capable of performing the duties of the position. There are no are limits for this examination.

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EARL W. GUISE

ican Legion posts throughout the

country are being urged to endorse news as an essential to establishment of permanent peace.

Members of the Vincent B. Costello post of Washington are seeking nation wide support of their pledged "efforts towards the incorporation of a charter of freedom of news and communications in the forthcoming peace settlements." Officials of the post, largest in the District of Columbia, today mailed

to 5,000 Legion organizations copies of a resolution expressing "enthusiastic approval of the free press principles advocated by Mr. Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press." Joseph Leib, of Arlington, Va., vice

commander of the post and author of the resolution, said he thought every veteran should consider this proposal very seriously."

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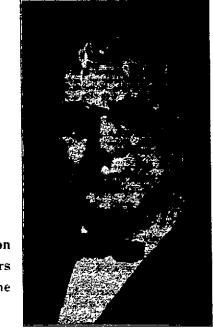
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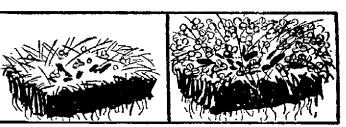
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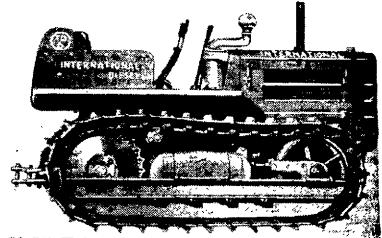
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MAROON QUINT Fights Last Night MANY PLAYOFFS CLOSES SEASON Norfolk—Artura, 203, Chile, outDoubland, 203, ON SCHOOLBOY

Gettysburg high school's basketball team ended a successful season knocked out Artie Tebesco, 142, Jer-Maryland State school for Deaf at Frederick 35-20.

The victory was the sixth in a row for the Maroons and gave them a record of 11 victories against five setbacks for the campaign.

At no time were Coach Bream's lads in trouble as they took the lead in the first period and maintained a wide lead until the finish

With Ogden, Heintzelman and Gorman looping goals in the first quarter and Fidler contributing a foul, the Maroons got off to an 8-2 lead in the first period. A goal by Bankart was the only score for the Silentees.

Ogden and Gorman set the pace Bankart and a foul toss by Sahm triple-header played at Fairfield. during the round.

Bream inserted his reserves, Sahm all of ten games. Bream in the contest, but two will for the season. man, forwards, both of whom are 24-9 victory.

Gettysburg	G.	F.	Pts.
Gorman, f	. 3	0 - 0	6
Heintzelman, f	. 1	1-1	3
Sachs, f	0	2 - 2	2
Ogden, c	. 3	3 - 4	9
Rasmussen, c	1	1 - 2	3
Fidler, g	. 2	3 - 6	7
Eisenhart, g	. 0	0 - 0	(
Thrush, g	. 1	1 - 2	3
Epley, g		0 - 1	(
Moyer, g	. 1	0 - 1	2
Haehnlen, g		0 - 0	(
Totals	.12	11-19	3
M. S. D.	G.	F.	Pts
Bankert, f	. 4	0 - 2	1
Jones, f		0 - 1	(
Livesay, f	. 1	0 - 0	:
Rubenstein, f	0	0 - 0	(
Foreman, c	0	0 - 0	(
Sahm, c		2 - 2	
McKenny, g		0 0	
	. 1	0 - 2	
Bowman, g		0 - 0	
Totals Score by periods:	0		

Sports Roundup

Gettysburg

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

8 13 9 5-

2 5 2 11-

Is ice hockey the only gar in which the time of a score part of the official record? And, so, why? . . . In most athletic co tests, from basketball to wrestlin time counts for a lot, but this d partment can't find any other gan in which that fact is recognize Even in such games as socce

lacrosse, and field hockey, officia note only who makes the score

Rhode Island State's 170-74 Berkheimer basketball victory over Yeshiva the other day wasn't the season's one-team high mark. On February 27 the Naval Auxiliary Air Station other day wasn't the season's one-'Liberators," of Jacksonville, Fla., whipped Fernandina Navy, 137-50. Leo Grosjacques, former Oregon stater, scored 50 points for the . The Dodgers have SHORTS signed another 17-year-old pitcher, Raymond Moring, of Petersburg, Va. Just another Moring glory?

QUOTE, UNQUOTE

Ensign Kermit Hill, former Warensburg, Mo., Teachers' College basketballer now with an underwater demolition team in the Pacific: Keep the basketball scores coming each havi out here. The sports yarns rank two Phila closely behind pin-up gals." Yeah, we never heard of the boys the proc papering the walls with scores.

SERVICE DEPT.

Sgt. Johnny Sturm, ex-Yankee National first sacker who recently finished a Amateur pecial service course at Washington ships, w and Lee, is reported ready to leave many lea or Hawaii to play baseball for en- at Icelan ertainment of the troops there. . . . at Madison Square Garde fc. John Manley, 19-year-old son day. of the International league secretary, Gretchen van Zandt Me has been awarded the Bronze Star Boston will seek her third nedal after action in France. An- victory in the coveted other son, Willie, Jr., is a Purple Ladies' Senior championsh Heart wearer as a result of flak nor Levorsen, Long Beach,

Praining Center had to cancel its ast two basketball games against spared from their duties. ouldn't get transportation.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

(By The Associated Press)
1—Eastern front: 32 miles (from

est of Cologne). 3-Italian front: 544 miles (from

Montreal, 10. Biff Jones, 127, Pittsburgh, TKO Mickey Martin, 1271/2.

Highland Park, N. J .- Tony Ja-1381/4. Youngstown, Ohio. Brooklyn, outpointed Ernest Barnwell, 157, Brooklyn, 6.

Nework, outpointed Jackie Peters, Commonwealth. 141, Trenton, 8. Jimmy Mills, 146,

Ind., outpointed Lenny (Little) Ceaser, 128, New Orleans, 8.

The Fairfield high school cagers the Susquehanna loop crown; the in the second quarter to send Get- played good defensive games Thurs- West Branch league honors, and a tysburg out in front 21-7 at half day evening but could not display semi-final clash for the Erie county time. The tight Maroon defense enough scoring punch to overcome class A championship. permitted but a pair of goals by the East Berlin high dribblers in a

After piling up a 30-9 lead at the the second half after battling on Nor swamped Doylestown 44-17 to end of the third period, the Ma- even terms in the first half to drop advance into next week's district roons found themselves outscored a 22-12. The defeat ended a disin the final period when Coach astrous season for Fairfield who lost port 33-23 in a district three, class

landed a trio of goals and a foul in | The Fairfield girls went down 28the last period for the Marylanders. 24 after a hard-fought game. Coach Of the 11 players used by Coach Martin's girls won two and lost seven

be back for next season. They are In the third game of the evening George Gorman and Dick Heintzel- the East Berlin reserves gained a

24-5 victory.				
The box scores:				
Fairfield	G.		F.	Pts.
Fairfield	G.		F.	Pts.
Harbaugh, f	3		2 - 3	×
Weikert, f	1		0 - 0	2
Dick, f	0		0 - 0	0
Newman, c	1		0 - 1	2
Rider, c	ò		0 . 0	0
Musselman, g	0		0 - 3	0
Crouse, g	0		0 - 3	0
Totals	5		2-10	12
	G.			Pts.
Frey, f	9		3 - 6	7
Himes, f	ï		0 - 1	2
B. Aitland, f	ô		0 - 1	
Wolfe, c	- 25		1 - 3	7
Billett, g	ő		0 - 0	
Chronister, g	ö		2 - 3	6
Mickley, g	ő		0 - 0	
Mickley, &			0 - 0	
Totals	8		6-14	22
Score by periods:				
Fairfield 0 6		4		12
East Berlin 2 5		R	7	22
Referee, Janson.				
Girls' Game				
Fairfield	G.		F.	Pts.
R. Musselman, f	7		0 - 3	14
B. Muselman, f	0		0 - 1	0
McCleaf, f	5		0 - 1	10
Sites, f	0		0 - 0	6
I Massalman a	n		0 - 0	0

B. Muselman, f			
D. Museiman, I	0	0 - 1	- 0
McClenf, f	5	0 - 1	10
Sites, f		0 - 0	- 6
J. Musselman, g	0	0.0	-
Sanders, g		0 - 0	0
Weikert, g		0 - 0	0
Totals	.12	0 - 5	24
East Berlin	G.	F.	Pis
Alleman, f	5	1 - 4	11
Spangler, f		2 - 3	1
Gladfelter, f		1 - 6	1
March, g		0 - 0	-
	0	0 - 0	
Myers, g			

East Berlin 8 4	12	4-	-29
Referee, Janson.			
Jayvee Game			
Fairfield	G.	F. 1	Pin
Dick, f	3	0 - 0	
Preston, f	0	0 - 1	- (
Myers, f	0	0 - 0	(
Rider, e	0	0 - 0	(
rites c	0	0 - 0	(
Brown, g		2 - 4	:
nare, g	0	1 - 5	1
Strausbaugh, g	0	0 - 0	(
Totals	3	3 - 9	1
East Berlin	G.	F. 1	Pts.
Mummert, f	2	0 - 0	4
Myers, f		1 - 1	
B. Altland, f		1 - 3	1
Hoffman, f	0	0 - 0	(
C. Altland, c	0	0 - 0	1
Poe. e		0 - 2	
Himes, g		0 - 1	
Mickley, g		0 - 2	
Anderson, g	1	0 - 0	1
Bollinger v	0	0.0	

SPORT

New York, March 2 (AP) crowd of 14,000 was expected to se-Ike Williams, Trenton, and Williams Joyce, Gary, Ind., leading lightweight contenders, clash in a fea tured 12-round bout at Madison Square Garden tonight.

This will be the rubber match a 2 to 1

younds received in the Philippines, ginia Baxter, Detroit, are The Bainbridge, Md., Naval old rivals in the novice cla

Edgewood, Md., March Norfolk because the players couldn't Undefeated in tournament play, the Valley Forge, (Pa.), General hos- Vanadalan, g The proposed service tourney there pital basketeers today held the troas called off for another reason— phy emblematic of the Third Service 6 of 17 teams invited said they Command basketball champoinship. The Valley Forge Medics, represent- Biglerville ing the Philadelphia area polished Boiling Spgs. off Camp Patrick Henry, (Va.), 40-36, in the finals last night, after annexing a 48-28 triumph in the BURGLARS afternoon semi-finals against the In-2-Western front: 291 miles (from diantown Gap, (Pa.), Military Res-

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

The U. S. Maritime Service train- March 2, 1941—Turkey closes Darng station at Sheepshead Bay, danelles to all shipping excepting ing patrolmen found a life-size ticles too numerous to mention. rooklyn, had 60,000 graduates in vessels with special permits and em- cardboard man propped up behind ploying Turkish pilots.

By TOM SHRIVER Harrisburg, March 2 (AP)-Lead-

Thursday evening by crushing the sey City, 6. Tony Del Gatto, 159, ing contenders for Pennsylvania's scholastic basketball championships get their first tests tonight in elim-Camden-Charley Fusari, 138, ination games in all parts of the

With Duquesne, last year's title-Newark, TKO Early Sloan, 144, New holder, already eliminated, the interest in this year's race seems Pittsburgh-Billy Reed, 127, Gary, keener than ever as eastern and western fives vie for supremacy.

> Outstanding teams booked for class A competition tonight include Haverford, district one; Chambersburg, district three; Donora and Beaver Falls, district seven; Allentown and Mahanoy City in district

In addition several league titles are still up for decision, including

Thursday's Scores

Last night in district one Yeadon Coach Martin's boys collapsed in turned back Bristol, 32-27 and Glensemi-finals. Lykens defeated New-B elimination, and Palmerton won the Lehigh valley league championship from Catasauqua, 42-23.

The schedule for tonight in class A follows: District one-Haverford vs. Radnor at Villanova; district three, Chambersburg vs. Hershey at Carlisle. (South Penn conference finals); district four-Bloomsburg vs. Lewisburg at Sunbury, (Susquehanna league finals). Munch at Montgomery, (West Branch league playoff); district seven-Donora vs. Rankin at McKeesport, Beaver Falls vs. Washington at New Brighton, Ford City vs. Springdale at New Kensington: district eleven-Allentown vs. Mahanoy Township at Allentown, Mahanoy City vs. Weatherly at

BIGLER CAGERS

day evening by defeating Boiling cents. Springs high 32-27 in a game played

For the Canners it was their fifth win as against 12 reverses. Coach More Customs Guards Snyder's lads led by a narrow margin until forging ahead 27-19 at the scoring honors with 18 points.

West Shore girls' league, Biglerville Salary is \$2,481 will play a postponed game at Camp overtime pay. Hill Monday afternoon in an effort | Applicants will be required to perto help establish the loop winner. form arduous police duty on and in It will mark the last game for Sny- the vicinity of docks and piers at der, Herring and Thomas.

Biglerville

Walters, f

....11 2 - 9 2

Rich. Rice, f	2	2	6
Utz, c	3	0	6
Heller, g	0	0	0
Kuntz, g	0	1	1
Jester, g	0	1	1
Totals	12	8	32
Boiling Springs	G.	F.	Pts.
Kepner, f	1	2	4
Whitcomb, f	3	2	8
Eppley, c	3	1	7
Herr, g		1	1
Peters, g		1	7
Barley, g		0	0

	Herr, g	0		1	1
•	Peters, g	3		1	7
e	Barley, g	0		0	0
e					-
-	Totals	10.		7	27
-	Score by periods:				
n	Biglerville 6 1	1	10	5-	-32
	Boiling Springs 5				
1,	Referee, Cable.				
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ing won a decision in their	Girls' Game		
delphia fights. Williams is	Biglerville	G.	F.
choice over Joyce. Part of	Roddy, f	2	2
eeds will go to the Red	Kane, f	5	3
	Yost, f	0	0
	Lupp, c, g	3	2
ork, March 2 (AP) - The	Nary, g	0	0
and North American			0
figure skating champion-	Snyder, g	0	0
ith 101 competitors from			0
ading cities, get under way			0
d rink today and wind up			0

wind up	Dilenci, 5		
n Mon-	Thomas, g	0	0
	Schachle, g		0
errill of straight	Totals	10	7
National	Boiling Springs	G.	F.
ip. Elea-	Dillard, f	1	0
and Vir-	Lutz, f	2	3
12-year-	Riggs, c, g	1	1
SS.	Newcomer, c, g		1
100,	Laird, g		0
(AP)-	Drumgold, g		0
(AP)-	Fanas o	0	0

Score by periods: 11 4 8 4—27 ing hens 5 5 2 5-17 Referee, Cable.

was peacefully washing ice cream frame combined, two Oliver barcans in a drugstore basement when share plows; homemade corn workhe happened to glance over his ers for John Deere model B, trailer shoulder. A man in a dim corner with rubber tires, 149 feet hay rope, was staring at him. Toy sped up- pair 300-pound steelyards. stairs and called police. Investigat- Good Heatrola stove and other ar-



dale, Ohio, stands with Hetherington Navy Nurse, terrier which was judged best of show at the American Fox Terrier Club show in New York City.

District 3 Game Here On Tuesday

Gettysburg basketball fans will land 56. have one more chance to see a game here this season next Tuesday evening when a District 3 PIAA 33. elimination game will be played on the Gettysburg college court at 8 Henry 36.

Tonight Chambersburg and Hershey play at Carlisle to determine the champion of the Southern Pennsylvania Interscholastic league and the victor of that game will meet CALL AGAIN, PLEASE West York high here in a District

Prof. Guile W. Lefever, principal at Gettysburg high school, will be in at the police traffic bureau went charge of the game. Doors will open at 7 o'clock.

Admission will be 70 cents, the receipts reading: "We appreciate The Biglerville high school boys price set up for all PIAA playoff wound up their cage season Thurs- games. Student tickets will be 40

Civil Service Seeks

U. S. Civil Service Commission end of the third period and then has announced an examination for withstood a rally by the visitors in the position of customs guard for the final period. Walters took the duty with the Customs Service of the Treasury department throughout the Coach Ehlman's girls won the pre- states of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, liminary game 27-17 for their 11th and Delaware, according to Arthur win as against but five defeats. The Warman, local Civil Service secre-Canners led by a safe margin all tary at the post office. Under the Veterans Preference laws only those Inasmuch as Camp Hill and Le- who have the right to veteran prefmoyne are tied for the lead in the erence may apply for this position

points of entry and shipment. Experience is not necessary in order G. F. Pts. to qualify, but applicants will be re-7 4 18 quired to take a written examina-

Applicants must be citizens of or owe allegiance to the United States, and must be physically capable of performing the duties of the position. There are no age limits for this ex-

amination. Announcement and application forms may be obtained from Mr. Warman at the post office or the Director, Third U. S. Civil Service Region, Philadelphia, 6, Pennsylvania. Applications will be accepted until the needs of the service have been met.

The roofed-in gateway to church yards is called a lich-gate.

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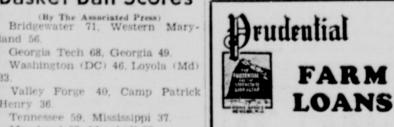
Officials of the post, largest in the District of Columbia, today mailed to 5,000 Legion organizations copies of a resolution expressing "enthusiastic approval of the free press principles advocated by Mr. Kent Cooper general manager of the Associated

Joseph Leib, of Arlington, Va., vice commander of the post and author of the resolution, said he thought every veteran should consider this proposal very seriously."

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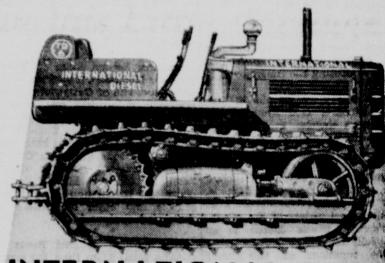
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Pre sure my top I'll surely blow If served, when out to dine I go Some product, canned. When lunch or supper time begins, I hope it will not come from tins.

I've had my fill of rations canned I fairly dread to take in hand The opening key. And should some good friend think

I am A-fancier of potted ham, Dead wrong, she'll be. When I get home again, I'll say, I'll even hate the letter K.

Dear relatives, your table's spread With home-made jelly, home-made bread

And chill, too. When back I get, my only wish Will be for some good, family dish

Which once I knew. Please, for a month or two, I beg: No potted ham; no powdered egg!

Today's Talk

INNER SIGNIFICANCE This outward life of ours, which by the Rev. Father Enright. is so evident to all about us, is illustrative of what we are to those with whom we daily come in contact, upon whom we look as our friends. And no matter how intimately this picture may be depicted the Rev. Father P. J. Enright. to others, still it forever remains as merely sketchy and wholly unrevealing.

How can others know very much about us when we are so ignorant of ourselves, especially ignorant of our inner significance? What secrets we jealously guard within our hidden and unrevealed chambers! Secretly we are forever speculative. Our deepest joy, love, and understanding are things that we hold dearest as personal possessions.

There are depths to the soul that are unfathomable.

All feeling is relative. How can ment of superlative joy or sorrow? We unlock this inner significance of ours, but it is not for alien entrance, unless perhaps to one highly spiritualized. We are forever the essence of heaven!

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There are more people in this them than anyone ever suspects. Such a procedure builds a bulwark within one that establishes a significance that is beyond either revelation or analysis. Yet, from such a state, gush the free waters of hope, faith and devout confidence. Like the clear, cool waters of the moun-the near future. tain spring, whose source is so beautifully concealed.

Once conscious of this inner significance, the secret of all joy and courage is brought to an easy explanation.

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ICE BOX CEILINGS

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Charlie Wilson Retires as Railroad Detective: After serving the Western Maryland railroad in this vicinity as Charles H. Wilson, East Middle street, resigned his position Saturday and was succeeded by Milton Tipton, former chief of police at Corry, and native of Gettysburg.

Eagle Hotel Is Renovated: Installation of modern improvements and equipment and refurnishing and refinishing of the Eagle hotel is progressing rapidly, it is announced by Charles J. Hartman, the new proprietor, and everything will be set for the reopening on April 1, as

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Secret Wedding Is Made Public: Announcement was made on Tuesday of the marriage of Miss LaRue Hostetter, head of the domestic science department at the Arendtsville vocational school, and Clair B. Deardorff, science instructor at the Rarely, if ever, do any of us re- same school, which took place in the veal ourselves to the outer world Polick church, Fairfax county, Viras we genuinely are. For this rea- | gining, on Saturday, February 15. son none of us should ever be quick The Rev. George B. Ely, pastor of to judge, or to condemn another. the Arendtsville Lutheran church, officiated.

35th Wedding Anniversary: Mr and any of us adequately express the Mrs. E. G. Stahle, Railroad street, feelings that possess us at the mo- on Tuesday celebrated their thirtyfifth wedding anniversary

Hughes Takes Justice Oath: Washington, Feb. 24 (AP)—The oath of constitutional allegrance was adkeeping to ourselves something of ministered to Charles Evans Hughes at 12:06 p. m. today at the beginning of the short ceremony attending his induction into office as Chief Justice of the United States.

Acquires Second Store in Town: Nicholas Meligakes, proprietor of the Sweetland, one of Gettysburg's most successful enterprises, on Saturday world carrying God around with took over the Majestic Soda Grille, adjoining the Majestic Theatre, as proprietor. The hotel has been conducting the soda grill with Carl J Peduzzi, assistant manager of the hotel in charge. Mr. Meligakes plans the installation of a lunch

> Elks Thrilled at Mat Bouts of G-burg. Men: More than 100 members of the local lodge of Elks and their friends attended the annual pig roast dinner in the lodge rooms, Chambersburg street, Thursday

Captain Wilbur McReynolds, of the college, and several of his matmen, entertained the Elks with a fine exhibition of wrestling and various phases of the sport.

several months in Philadelphia,

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Wallace, of Davies, near Gettysburg, Mr. Wal- originally provided. lace is editor of the Reader's Digest.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mann have returned to Rock Creek, Ohio, after Mrs. Arthur W. Warman, East Mid-

been spending seveal days with friends in New York.

Out Of The Past REPARATIONS FROM GERMANY UNSOLVED

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Washington, March 2 (AP)-Deelopment of a plan for taking reparations from defeated Germany emerged today as possibly the greatest problem left over from the Yalta

The way in which these repayments are taken will determine, more than any other postwar measure imposed on Germany, how that enemy country develops after the war.

Three methods appear possible, in the opinion of authorities here who have been working with postwar German controls for many months:

Three Methods

1. Russia, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and other nations which have been more or less wrecked by Nazi destruction and thievery, as well as by the usual losses of war, Donald Swope, Jr., Dr. D. L. Beegle, could divide up Germany's existing plans and transportation equipment von Schwerdiner, Carl Menchey, Lu- and, theoretically, cart it all off to their own cities.

2. At the other extreme, they could decide only to take the products of fensperger, Samuel G. Spangler, the factories for a certain number

3. They could, and probably will, destroy such purely munitions works as the great Krupp industries; remove to their own countries the machinery of many other plants, along with such munitions machinery as detective for more than thirty years, they want, and leave some industry —more than the Morgenthau plan proposed—functioning to produce more goods for them within Germany.

Nothing for U. S. So far as can be learned here the Big Three made no firm decision at Yalta on any of these possibilities. The reparations plans is to be worked out by a commission in Moscow. The expectation is that members will be appointed soon and will include initially representatives of

tain, and possibly France. It is also expected here that the Licensed to Wed: A marriage li-United States will get little or nothing. No one seems to know what the United States might find in Germany that she really needs.

the United States, Russia and Bri-

The **Fellowship** Of Prayer

The Recompense of Sorrow: Blessed are they that mourn; for 6:4. Read II Corinthians 1:3-7.

shadowed hands of grief bring their be realized. creates sympathies and understand- smooth and do not leave stubs. ing tenderness and challenges our Perhaps the most important rule U. S. Oil Subsidy courage to bear it.

The great servants of their fel- this-Prune moderately lowmen have always been acquaintings is our comfort.

Prayer: We do not ask Thee, Lord, to be freed from all sorrow, but only that our shadowed experiences nay not be made bitter by rebellions against Thy will. But, that purified by love and sustained by faith, we may find Thee in the shadows, and heing ourselves comforted be able to comfort others in their need. In the name of the great Comforter. Amen.

State Plans For **Airports Tentative**

Harrisburg, March 2 (AP)-The Pennsylvania Aeronautics Commission today emphasized that its plan counter and other innovations in for development of airports is subject to "constant and specific revisions under changing conditions."

The commission earlier in the week presented to the legislature a 10-year program for construction of 148 new airports and improvements to 95 existing fields. The \$34,-000,000 cost would be shared equally by the commonwealth and municipalities on a matching basis.

"The Pennsylvania state airport plan," said the commission, "is resentative of the union, to "settle definitely co-ordinated with the this thing right now Personal: Mrs. Emma Mundorff and is an approximation and an position to take action until the Civil Aeronautics Association plan and action in all municipalities of 5,000 or more population."

First specific change in the pro-Mrs. Wallace's sister, Mrs. J. M. extension of runways more than

Stockholm, March 2 (AP)-The German government has confiscated spending seven weeks with Mr. and all available coffins in the Berlin area and none is available to civilians except by special permit, Mrs. Elsie Singmaster Lewars has the Berlin correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Dagens Nyheter said today.



the Mars' huge vertical fins before the flying boat takes off on a Naval Air Transport Service mission. Tail cone at right is same size as nose of medium bomber.

Things Of The Soil

By DAN P. VAN GORDER The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

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Facts About Pruning Shrubs blooms.

Do not prune any flowering shrubs strength in late summer for their next year's growth. Pruning in late should be pruned at once are: Rose the statement said, could gather in-

eased or misplaced branches.

"must" task in late winter and early | Tamrix spring, and then pursue a standardized method of treating all kinds they shall be comforted." Matthew alike. One of the most common Jesus does not say that sorrow is off even, leaving a grotesque broomour common estate and that the of the five reasons for pruning can

On the other hand, each branch, himself, the prophets said, a man of if it needs pruning, should be treated thunbergia. Spirea veitchii, and share in 1943 sorrows and acquainted with grief. as an individual task. Where one or Mountain Laurel. Sorrow bravely borne does give a more of the five cited needs exist, sense of kinship with all the sor- each branch should be cut off just editor when in doubt about any rowing everywhere and always. It above a healthy bud. Make cuts phases of this important task.

to remember in pluning shrubs is Plan Not "Failure"

Flowering shrubs are divided into ed with grief. No music is perfected two main groups as regards the without some overtone of suffering proper time of year to prune-those nor is any art perfected save at which must be pruned in late winsome cost of loss or sorrow. Jesus ter or early spring before growth does not precise the forms consola- starts and those which require an tion will take and the ministries annual pruning after the flowering day through which it will be given. He season or in early summer Every habits of the particular genus or

> species. Pruning After Blooming As a general rule, early flowering bloom; late blooming shrubs should

Work Stoppage At Reading Goes On

Reading, Pa., March 2 (AP)-The work stoppage of approximately 325 employes of the Reading Street Railway company continued in its sixth day today after a conference by Mayor J. Henry Stump with company and union officials failed to restore transportation facilities. Mayor Stump called the confer-

ence yesterday in an attempt to iron out existing disputes between the company and the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway and Motor Ceach employes, representing the workers. Edward G Porter, counsel for the

company, turned down a demand by A. H. Keeler, international rep-Porter declared he was in no

'.WLB conducted a hearing on the dispute between the company and posed program was that of the air- the union but has not announced this year. Average retail prices were recent visitors at the home of mission felt should be enlarged by spokesman said the chief point ina-half pay for all hours in excess of the 40-hour work week.

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while they are dormant. Here are There are five main reasons for the reasons: Most early flowering could halt shipment of coal to any pruning ornamental shrubs, par- shrubs produce their flowers from consumer involved in a "legal" ticularly flowering sorts—(1) To buds that started on woods of the strike—would make the mine leader, remove dead, diseased, crowding or previous year's growth; late flower- the operators' statement added, a one man and wounded two others misplaced branches; (2) To Control ing kinds from buds on growth of "labor czar unparalleled in American shape and spread; (3) To keep top the current season. To prune the history." growth open for circulation of air former in late winter or early spring and penetration of sunlight; (4) To means that potential flowers will be erators object is one providing for keep flowering woods young; and cut away; to neglect to prune late only one non-union supervisor and (5) To promote more or better flowering sorts before growth starts mine foreman in each mine. All stimulation to bear a maximum "mine workers" and therefore reafter July. Most shrubs store number of new flowering shoots. Among common shrubs which

summer means the sacrifice of of Sharon, Abelia, Angelica, Amor- to his fold approximately 60,000 supha (False Indigo). Baccharis pervisors and thus infringe upon the The magnelias require little or no (Groundsel). Buddleia (Butterfly normal perogatives of management.) pruning, except to remove dead, dis- Bush), Calllearpa (Beautyberry), Bluebeard, Summer-Sweet, all of continues his argument at today's

Shrubs to prune after they bloom include. Shadblow, Flowering Almo.id, Azaleas, Sweet Shrub (Calypruning errors is to cut the tops canthus), Redbud, Deutzias, Pearlbush (Exchorda), Forsythia, Vi-

> Wreath), Spirea vanhoutte, Spirea pared with \$2,689,964, or \$1.39 a Readers are invited to write the

Bradford, Pa., March 2 (AP)-The government's oil subsidy program "has not been ineffective," John W. Bryner, president of the Bradford district of the Pennsylvania Oil Producers' Association, declared yester-

Answering a statement by Walter does say that sorrows may bring grower may easily determine this Hallanan, production chairman for their blessings and in these bless- division by observing the flowering district 1, Petroleum Administration for War, that the subsidy was a "complete and costly failure." Bry-

ner said: "Everyone realized that an overall sorts should be pruned after they price increase would enable the producer to operate with more conbe pruned before growth starts or fidence. However, the increased revenue which has resulted from the subsidy, has not been ineffective."

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Murray Hits Work **OPERATORS HIT** PROPOSALS OF

Washington, Mar. 2 (AP)-Bituminous coal operators said today John L. Lewis' new contract demands would make a labor czar "unparalleled in American history" in the International Trade Unions concommand of a \$55,000,000 political ference-Murray said: The president of the United

Mine Workers, with typical oratory, stated his 18 demands to the operators yesterday at the opening of negotiations toward a new contract The present agreement expires March 31.

Chief among them was a royalty payment plan that caught the operators flat-footed.

"Not Inflationary"

Lewis demanded that the UMWA be paid a ten-cent royalty on every ton of coal mined as a "ready-towould be used for medical and surgical service, insurance and rehabilitation of union members.

used by the miners to buy "goods and chattels" it would not, Lewis lisher of the Kane Republican, said contended, be inflationary. There- | jap mortars, which had been quiet fore it would not conflict with the for two days, suddenly began pound-Little Steel wage formula. In a statement drafted hours

later the operators said Lewis "would Washington. D. C., photographer. be in a position to dispose of this sum politically and otherwise unmated it would aggregate between gan landing near them. \$50,000,000 and \$60,000,000 a year. "A Labor Czar"

Another demand—by which Lewis

A third proposal to which the op-

means that the plants will lack the other foremen would be classed as quired to join the UMWA. "Mr. Lewis, through this item,"

The shaggy-haired mine leader

the Hydranges except indoor species, meeting. Charles O'Neill, of Al-There is a tendency to look on Smoke Tree, Spirea douglast, Spirea toons, Pa., head of one of the six ornamental shrub pruning as a japonica, Spirea tomentosa, and big operators' associations, plans a

COAL COMPANY THRIVES

Philadelphia, March 2 (AP)-The Lehigh Coal and Navigation comeasy to bear. He only knew that it is like effect. By this operation none burnums. Lilacs, Weigelia, Mock pany and its subsidiaries reported Orange, Rhododendrons, Golden El- a net income today of \$3,381,093 for Dogwoods, Spirea (Bridal 1944, equal to \$1.75 a share, com-

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AMOS HARSHMAN Stull, auctioneer Wiles, clerk

Or Fight Proposal them. Pittsburgh, March 2 (AP)-CIO President Philip Murray, addressing the CIO-Steel City Industrial Council here last night, reiterated his opcil here last night, reiterated his opposition to proposed "work-or-fight lagislation"

> He also emphasized his determination to continue leading a fight to break the little steel formula.

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JAPS TOUCHY

Iwo Jima, Feb. 28 (Viz Navy Radio) (Delayed) (AP)-Marine Corps comserve" compensation for being bat correspondent Staff Sgt. Tony ready to serve." The money, he said, Smith of Kane, Pa., says "the Japanese are touchy about their battlefield graveyards," as he found out while-seeking a feature story about Since this money could not be one near the front lines here. Smith, son of Scott Smith, pub-

> ang down around him and his companion, T-Sgt. Byrd Ferneyhough,

The two had moved into the burial ground with an interpreter to study der the clause calling for its use for two by four posts used as grave 'economic protection.'" They esti- markees when the mortar shells be-One shell exploded close to them,

dazing Smith and knocking Ferneyhough's emaera from the photographer's hands as he was snapping pictures of the grave markers. Smith said the mortar fire killed Smith, father of two children, for-

merly worked in the Harrisburg, Pa., 28—D. M. Hoffman, Menallen townbureau of The Associated Press and for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. He was in the Washington office of the United Press when he entered the Marine Corps

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I am A fancier of potted ham, Dead wrong, she'll be. When I get home again, I'll say, I'll even hate the letter K.

Dear relatives, your table's spread With home-made jelly, home-made bread

And chili, too. When back I get, my only wish Will be for some good, family dish

Which once I knew. Please, for a month or two, I beg: No potted ham; no powdered egg!

Today's Talk

This outward life of ours, which by the Rev. Father Enright, is so evident to all about us, is illustrative of what we are to those tact, upon whom we look as our Chrismer, Bonneauville, were marmately this picture may be depicted the Rev. Father P. J. Enright. to others, still it forever remains as merely sketchy and wholly unre-

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Miss Mary Alice Miller, Mt. Pleaswith whom we daily come in con- ant township, and Charles Edward friends. And no matter how inti- ried in Bonneauville, Tuesday, by

Buys Lady Residence: Lewis A. Storm, Chambersburg street, has 5:4. Read II Corinthians 1:3-7. How can others know very much purchased the residence of Charles

Secret Wedding Is Made Public: Announcement was made on Tuesday of the marriage of Miss LaRue Hostetter, head of the domestic science department at the Arendtsville vocational school, and Clair B. Deardorff, science instructor at the Rarely, if ever, do any of us re- same school, which took place in the

35th Wedding Anniversary: Mr. and any of us adequately express the Mrs. E. G. Stahle, Railroad street, feelings that possess us at the mo- on Tuesday celebrated their thirty-

Hughes Takes Justice Oath: Washtrance, unless perhaps to one high- ington, Feb. 24 (AP)-The oath of ly spiritualized. We are forever constitutional allegiance was administered to Charles Evans Hughes at 12:06 p. m. today at the beginning of the short ceremony attending his induction into office as Chief Justice of the United States.

Acquires Second Store in Town: Nicholas Meligakes, proprietor of the Sweetland, one of Gettysburg's most successful enterprises, on Saturday world carrying God around with took over the Majestic Soda Grille, them than anyone ever suspects. adjoining the Majestic Theatre, as Such a procedure builds a bulwark proprietor. The hotel has been conducting the soda grill with Carl J ficance that is beyond either revela- Peduzzi, assistant manager of the tion or analysis. Yet, from such a hotel in charge. Mr. Meligakes state, gush the free waters of hope, plans the installation of a lunch

Elks Thrilled at Mat Bouts of Once conscious of this inner G-burg. Men: More than 100 memsignificance, the secret of all joy and bers of the local lodge of Elks and courage is brought to an easy ex- their friends attended the annual pig roast dinner in the lodge rooms, Chambersburg street, Thursday

> Captain Wilbur McReynolds, of the college, and several of his mat- palities on a matching basis.

country since 1941, were established has returned home after spending ideal intended to inspire interest decision of the War Labor Board today by the Office of Price Admin- several months in Philadelphia, and action in all municipalities of istration, it was announced at the Reading and Collingswood, New Jer- 5,000 or more population."

of 19 new models to be constructed New York city, enroute to Florida, port at Waynesboro which the comthis year. Average retail prices were recent visitors at the home of mission felt should be enlarged by spokesman said the chief point inthroughout the United States will Mrs. Wallace's sister, Mrs. J. M. extension of runways more than volved in the dispute is time-andrange from \$37.50 to \$67.50, OPA Davies, near Gettysburg. Mr. Wal- originally provided.

lace is editor of the Reader's Digest. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mann have

dle street.

Out Of The Past REPARATIONS FROM GERMANY UNSOLVED

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Washington, March 2 (AP)-Development of a plan for taking reparations from defeated Germany emerged today as possibly the greatest problem left over from the Yalta

The way in which these repayments are taken will determine, more than any other postwar measure Among those who are taking part imposed on Germany, how that enemy country develops after the war.

1. Russia, France, Belgium, the Elliott Cheney, Brady Sefton, Her- Netherlands and other nations which have been more or less wrecked by Dr. R. D. Wickerham, Kenderton Nazi destruction and thievery, as

William D. Hartshorne, George Raf- decide only to take the products of fensperger, Samuel G. Spangler, the factories for a certain number

Franz Grimm., A. Z. Rogers, Robert 3. They could, and probably will, Burkholder, H. L. Oyler and others. destroy such purely munitions works as the great Krupp industries; re-

Nothing for U. S. So far as can be learned here the

Eagle Hotel Is Renovated: In- Big Three made no firm decision at refinishing of the Eagle hotel is pro- worked out by a commission in Mostain, and possibly France.

It is also expected here that the Licensed to Wed: A marriage li- United States will get little or nothense was issued at Hagerstown to ing. No one seems to know what the blooms. Harry Deardorff, 21, of Orrtanna, United States might find in Ger-

The **Fellowship** Of Prayer

creates sympathies and understand- smooth and do not leave stubs ing tenderness and challenges our Perhaps the most important rule U. S. Oil Subsidy

courage to bear it. The great servants of their fel- this-Prune moderately.

ings is our comfort. Prayer: We do not ask Thee, Lord, species. to be freed from all sorrow, but only that our shadowed experiences may find Thee in the shadows, and being ourselves comforted be able to comfort others in their need. In the Work Stoppage At name of the great Comforter. Amen

State Plans For Airports Tentative

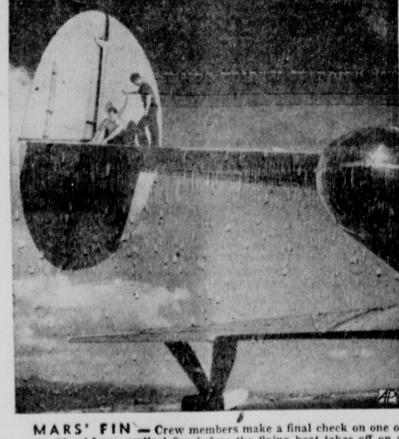
Harrisburg, March 2 (AP)-The sion today emphasized that its plan ject to "constant and specific re- to restore transportation facilities. visions under changing conditions."

a 10-year program for construction company and the Amalgamated Asof 148 new airports and improvements to 95 existing fields. The \$34,- Motor Coach employes, represent-000,000 cost would be shared equally ing the workers. by the commonwealth and munici-

"The Pennsylvania state airport definitely co-ordinated with the this thing right now." Civil Aeronautics Association plan Personal: Mrs. Emma Mundorff and is an approximation and an position to take action until the

First specific change in the procellings cover sales to consumers Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Wallace, of posed program was that of the air-

> Stockholm, March 2 (AP)-The returned to Rock Creek, Ohio, after German government has confiscated spending seven weeks with Mr. and all available coffins in the Berlin Mrs. Arthur W. Warman, East Mid- area and none is available to civilians except by special permit, Mrs. Elsie Singmaster Lewars has the Berlin correspondent of the been spending seveal days with Swedish newspaper Dagens Nyheter said today.



MARS' FIN - Crew members make a final check on one of the Mars' huge vertical fins before the flying boat takes off on a Naval Air Transport Service mission. Tail cone at right is same size as nose of medium bomber,

Things Of The Soil

By DAN P. VAN GORDER The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry; fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is

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after July. Most shrubs store number of new flowering shoots. strength in late summer for their Among common shrubs which "Mr. Lewis, through this item," next year's growth. Pruning in late should be pruned at once are: Rose the statement said, could gather insummer means the sacrifice of of Sharon, Abelia, Angelica, Amor- to his fold approximately 60,000 su-

pruning, except to remove dead, dis- Bush), Callicarpa (Beautyberry), The shaggy-haired mine leader eased or misplaced branches. Attention For Each Branch

"must" task in late winter and early Tamrix. The Recompense of Sorrow: spring, and then pursue a stand- Shrubs to prune after they bloom Blessed are they that mourn; for ardized method of treating all kinds include: Shadblow, Flowering Althey shall be comforted." Matthew alike. One of the most common mond, Azaleas, Sweet Shrub (Calypruning errors is to cut the tops canthus), Redbud, Deutzias, Pearl-Jesus does not say that sorrow is off even, leaving a grotesque broom- bush (Exchorda), Forsythia, Vi- Lehigh Coal and Navigation comeasy to bear. He only knew that it is like effect. By this operation none burnums, Lilacs, Weigelia, Mock pany and its subsidiaries reported our common estate and that the of the five reasons for pruning can Orange, Rhododendrons, Golden El- a net income today of \$3,381,093 for

own gifts to the soul. For he was On the other hand, each branch, Wreath), Spirea vanhoutte, Spirea pared with \$2,689,964, or \$1.39 a himself, the prophets said, a man of if it needs pruning, should be treated thunbergia. Spirea veitchii, and share in 1943. sorrows and acquainted with grief, as an individual task. Where one or Mountain Laurel. Sorrow bravely borne does give a more of the five cited needs exist, Readers are invited to write the sense of kinship with all the sor- each branch should be cut off just editor when in doubt about any rowing everywhere and always. It above a healthy bud. Make cuts phases of this important task.

to remember in pruning shrubs is

lowmen have always been acquaint- | Flowering shrubs are divided into ed with grief. No music is perfected two main groups as regards the without some overtone of suffering proper time of year to prune—those some cost of loss or sorrow. Jesus ter or early spring before growth does not precise the forms consola- starts and those which require an tion will take and the ministries annual pruning after the flowering day through which it will be given. He season or in early summer. Every

Pruning After Blooming As a general rule, early flowering

Reading Goes On

Reading, Pa., March 2 (AP)-The work stoppage of approximately 325 employes of the Reading Street Railway company continued in its Pennsylvania Aeronautics Commis- sixth day today after a conference by Mayor J. Henry Stump with company and union officials failed

Mayor Stump called the confer-The commission earlier in the ence yesterday in an attempt to iron week presented to the legislature out existing disputes between the sociation of Street Railway and

Edward G. Porter, counsel for the company, turned down a demand by A. H. Keeler, international repfine exhibition of wrestling and plan," said the commission, "is resentative of the union, to "settle

Porter declared he was in no WLB conducted a hearing on the dispute between the company and a-half pay for all hours in excess of the 40-hour work week.



while they are dormant. Here are pruning ornamental shrubs, par- shrubs produce their flowers from consumer involved in a "legal" ticularly flowering sorts-(1) To buds that started on woods of the strike-would make the mine leader, misplaced branches; (2) To Control ing kinds from buds on growth of "labor czar unparalleled in American nearby. shape and spread; (3) To keep top the current season. To prune the history. growth open for circulation of air former in late winter or early spring A third proposal to which the opand penetration of sunlight; (4) To means that potential flowers will be erators object is one providing for keep flowering woods young; and cut away; to neglect to prune late only one non-union supervisor and To promote more or better flowering sorts before growth starts mine foreman in each mine. All means that the plants will lack the other foremen would be classed as Do not prune any flowering shrubs stimulation to bear a maximum "mine workers" and therefore required to join the UMWA.

pha (False Indigo). Baccharis pervisors and thus infringe upon the The magnolias require little or no (Groundsel), Buddleia (Butterfly normal perogatives of management, Bluebeard, Summer-Sweet, all of continues his argument at today's the Hydranges except indoor species, meeting. Charles O'Neill, of Al-There is a tendency to look on Smoke Tree, Spirea douglasi, Spirea toona, Pa., head of one of the six ornamental shrub pruning as a japonica, Spirea tomentosa, and big operators' associations, plans a

Dogwoods Spirea (Bridal 1944, equal to \$1.75 a share, com-

Plan Not "Failure"

Bradford, Pa., March 2 (AP)-The government's oil subsidy program "has not been ineffective," John W. nor is any art perfected save at which must be pruned in late win- Bryner, president of the Bradford district of the Pennsylvania Oil Producers' Association, declared yester-

Answering a statement by Walter does say that sorrows may bring grower may easily determine this Hallanan, production chairman for their blessings and in these bless- division by observing the flowering district 1, Petroleum Administration habits of the particular genus or for War, that the subsidy was a "complete and costly failure," Bryner said:

"Everyone realized that an overall may not be made bitter by rebellions sorts should be pruned after they price increase would enable the proagainst Thy will. But, that purified bloom; late blooming shrubs should ducer to operate with more conby love and sustained by faith, we be pruned before growth starts or fidence. However, the increased revenue which has resulted from the subsidy, has not been ineffective.'

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By HAROLD W. WARD

Washington, Mar. 2 (AP)-Bitumi-

L. Lewis' new contract demands

stated his 18 demands to the opera-

gotiations toward a new contract.

The present agreement expires

Chief among them was a royalty

payment plan that caught the op-

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erators flat-footed.

tation of union members.

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Pittsburgh, March 2 (AP)-CIO President Philip Murray, addressing the CIO-Steel City Industrial Council here last night, reiterated his opposition to proposed "work-or-fight |

He also emphasized his determination to continue leading a fight to nous coal operators said today John | break the little steel formula.

Predicting success for the newly would make a labor czar "un- launched world labor movementparalleled in American history" in the International Trade Unions concommand of a \$55,000,000 political ference-Murray said:

"Labor faces tremendous tasks, The president of the United but also splendid rewards, and can Mine Workers, with typical oratory, achieve the desired results only through energetic, intelligent aptors yesterday at the opening of ne- plication to work.

JAPS TOUCHY

Lewis demanded that the UMWA | With the Fourth Marine Division, be paid a ten-cent royalty on every Iwo Jima, Feb. 28 (Via Navy Radio) ton of coal mined as a "ready-to- (Delayed) (AP)-Marine Corps comserve' compensation for being bat correspondent Staff Sgt. Tony ready to serve." The money, he said, Smith of Kane, Pa., says "the Japwould be used for medical and sur- anese are touchy about their battlegical service, insurance and rehabili- field graveyards," as he found out while-seeking a feature story about Since this money could not be one near the front lines here.

used by the miners to buy "goods Smith, son of Scott Smith, puband chattels" it would not, Lewis lisher of the Kane Republican, said contended, be inflationary. There- jap mortars, which had been quiet fore it would not conflict with the for two days, suddenly began pounding down around him and his com-In a statement drafted hours panion, T-Sgt. Byrd Ferneyhough, later the operators said Lewis "would Washington. D. C., photographer.

The two had moved into the burial be in a position to dispose of this sum politically and otherwise un- ground with an interpreter to study der the clause calling for its use for two by four posts used as grave 15—R. Mervin Singley, Franklin 'economic protection.'" They esti- markees when the mortar shells bemated it would aggregate between gan landing near them.

dazing Smith and knocking Fer-Another demand-by which Lewis neyhough's cmaera from the pho- 20-Earl W. Guise, Straban town-There are five main reasons for the reasons: Most early flowering could halt shipment of coal to any tographer's hands as he was snapping pictures of the grave markers. 22—Bruce Beitman, Huntington Smith said the mortar fire killed remove dead, diseased, crowding or previous year's growth; late flower- the operators' statement added, a one man and wounded two others 24—Mrs. Carrie Musselman, Fair-

merly worked in the Harrisburg, Pa., 28-D. M. Hoffman, Menallen townbureau of The Associated Press and for the Philadelphia Evening Bulle- 31-Lloyd Herman, Goodyear. tin. He was in the Washington office of the United Press when he entered 7-Mrs. May Sterner, McKnightsthe Marine Corps.

township. 17-M. F. Stoner, Fairfield, Pa. One shell exploded close to them, 17—Mrs. O. P. House, Bendersville,

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10-Raymond E. Deardorff, Seven

10-Clayton Miller, 403 S. Wash-

14-Ryland H. Wright, Menallen

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sylvania, will offer at public sale ALL THAT FARM KNOWN AS C. C. COLLINS FARM, situate in Mt. Joy Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, containing 69 acres and 124 perches, more or less, located about 51/2 miles southeast of Gettysburg to the east of and adjoining the State Highway running from Two Taverns to Hoffman Orphan-

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feet new hay rope. Terms will be made known at the time of sale. JENNINGS B. COLLINS and ONEDA COLLINS HUGHES,

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By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, March 2 (AP)-The procedure in making out a 1944 income tax return on the 1040 longform is simple enough. But remember three things before you start.

1. You'll need pencil and paperworksheet-for the arithmetic before you fill in the spaces.

2 You'll need the instruction sheet that goes with the long-form. You'll find your tax on the back 9 a. m. where the surtaxes and surtax brackets are listed.

3. If your theome is \$5,000 or over, you get a standard deduction of \$500 for deductible expenses. You m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m.; don't itemize unless you want more young people's crusader meeting at than \$500. Then itemize on page 4. Step by Step

From here on we'll do the step-bystep job of making out the long form. If you check it on a piece of can follow the steps and later substitute your own income, deductions, exemptions, and so on.

Step 1. Write down your total income. Say it's \$5,800. Step 2. You're taking the stand-

and \$500 deduction. Write that under the \$5,800. Step 3. Subtract the \$500 from the

\$5,300 in the third step is important. It's called your net income. Step 4. Under that \$5,300 write in this case let us say you write ing a surtax exemption of \$500 each for yourself, wife and child. You always to get a \$500 surtax for your-

Surtax Net Income

Step 5. Here you write the result of subtracting that \$1,500 from the \$5,300. The result is \$3,800. This is called your surtax net income.

\$500 for your wife if she has no in-

Step 6. This is where you figure the surtax itself. You look on the back of the instruction sheet and find that your surtax net income (that \$3,800) is in the bracket which says "over \$2,000 but not over \$4,-000." Right beside it you see the tax is \$400, plus 22 per cent of that part of your surtax net income which is over \$2,000.

In your case here \$1,800 of your that \$1,800, which gives you \$396, p. m. You add that \$396 to the \$400 menfioned in the paragraph above, for a total suriax of \$796.

Remember, finding this \$796 surtax was your sixth step. Step 7. Now, by itself, write down

again that net income of \$5,300. Eleven Steps

a return gers.

mal net income.

tax for the year: \$940.

normal tax

lines 1 through 11. Withholding Receipt

from your salary during the year Saturday, catechetical class at 1-30 and in addition you paid quarterly p. m. installments on your estimated tax

to make up the difference between the tex withheld and total tax you morning worship at 10:45 a. m. with m. Tuesday evening, meetings of figured you'd owe by year's end. boss shows that he withheld \$850 Nika Fellowship at 2:30 p. m.; no from you in taxes. But in addition evening service; March meeting of to that you paid in quarterly install-

of \$920-\$850 and \$70-you paid in taxes during the year, But you find now that your tax 7 p. m. for the year-according to your figuring on page 4 of the long-formshould be \$940. So you owe the gov-

ernment \$20

Кеер а Сору

On page 1 of the long-form, line the proper places under line 7 you board of trustees at 8 p m. Wednesenter how much tax was withheld day, prayer service at 8 p. m. frem you and how much you paid in installments. And on line 8 you enter how much you still owe.

On the rest of page 1 you write your name, list your exemptions by writing in the names of yourself, wife and child, and then you write in your boss' name and how much he paid you: that \$5,800.

You're finished except for a couple of questions at the bottom of page 1. You pay the government-in person or by mail-the \$20 you owe. You turn the money in together with your long-form filled out, It would be a good idea to keep an extra copy for yourself.

SEEK U. S. HELP

Harrisburg, March 2 (AP) -- An end to dumping of coal silt in the Schuylkill river and removal of the present accumulation by joint action of the state and federal government is being sought by 60,000 Berks county residents

CHURCH SERVICES

Christian Science, Kadel Building Service with Lesson - Sermon,

every Thursday from 2 to 4 p m. St. Francis Xavier Catholic m: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.: sodality meeting at 7 p. m.; Rosary and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

Foursquare Gospel

The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a.: 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer and praise service at 7:45 p. m.

Methodist

The Rev. Charles K. Gibson, paspaper as we go along it may help tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: Worship with sermon, "Faithful in you in doing your own tax piece. You worship with sermon, "Compassion," That Which is Another's," at 9:30 at 10:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, 'A Child," at 7 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical Reformed The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, ship with sermon at 10:45 a.m. pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; divine service at 10:30 a. m.: children's league at 2:30 p. m.; ves- Church school at 9:15 a. m.; wor- Gues at 11 a. m. Circle covered luncheon at the at 10:15 p. m.; song service with \$5,800. That leaves you \$5,300. That church at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, theme, "Respect God's Word," at junior choir at 6:30 p. m.; Lenten 7 p. m. vespers with litany and instruction at 7:30 p. m.; senior choir at 8:30 the total of your surplus exemptions. p. m.; Church school board meeting Church school at 9:30 a. m.; worat the church at 8:30 p. m. with ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. down \$1,500 because you're claim- Miss Carrie Eiker and Miss Marion Menchey as hostesses. Thursday, meeting of the Altar Guild at the home of Mrs. Paul Myers at 7:30 Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.; Luself. \$500 for each dependent, and p m. Saturday, catechetical class at

> Prince of Peace Episcopai The Rev. A. G. VanElden, vicar.

Holy Eucharist at 9 a. m. Wednesday, Lenten service at 7:30 p. m. Christ (College) Lutheran

The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; confirmation class at 9:45 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Adam's Legacy-Human Problem Number One, at 10:45 a. m.; young people's meeting at 7 p. m. Monday, Women's Missionary society at 2 p. m. Wednesday, midweek Lenten service at ; 7:30 p. m.; church council meeting ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, Boy Scouts surfax net income of \$3,800 is over at 7:15 p. m; senior choir at 7:30 \$2,000. So you take 22 per cent of p. m. Friday, children's choir at 4

> St. James Lutheran The Rev. R. R. Gresh, pastor,

class taught by J Frank Dougherty p. m. at 9:15 a.m.; worship with sermon, 'Growing Into the Spirit of Jesus," at 10:30 a. m.; Junior church at Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; WMA and membership class at 10:30 a. 10:30 a. m.; Junior, High School at 10:30 a.m.; worship with sermon m Step 8. Under the \$5,300 you write and Senior Christian Endeavor at at 7:30 p. m. \$500. This \$500 is your normal tax 6 p. m.; worship with sermon, "The exemption which evivone who files Church's Treatment of Christ," at 7 p. m. Monday. Girl Scouts at 4 ship with sermon at 10:36 a.m. Siep 9. You subtract the \$500 from p. m.; Altar Guild at 7:30 p. m the \$5,300 net income Trat gives Tuesday, week-day Bible school at you \$4,800. This is called your nor- 4 p. m.; Church council at 7:30 p. WMA at 10:30 a. m. m.; meeting of Maude Miller Bible Step 10. You take three per cent class at the home of Mrs. Howard of \$4,800. Three per cent is your Sheffer, 44 Chambersburg street, at normal tax. It remains at three per 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Women's pastor. Thursday, Lenten vespers cent on all taxable incomes, not mat- Missionary society, Mrs. Luther with litary and instruction at 7:30 small. Three per Sachs and Mrs. Laura Lady, lead- n m cent of \$4,800 is \$144 This is your ers, at 2 p. m. followed by Mission study class with Mrs. Gresh as Step 11. You add together your teacher; junior choir rehearsal at 6 Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship quit farming, will sell at public sale normal tax of \$144 and your surtax p. m ; Lenten service with sermon, with sermon at 11 a. m.; worship on the above date on what is known of \$796 and get your total income "The Way of the Cross," at 7:30 with sound picture. "The Forgotten as the William Keefauver farm, one p. m.; senior choir rehearsol at Village," at 8 p. m. These 11 steps are exactly the 11 8:30 p. m. Thursday, senior high steps you have to take in filling out school choir rehearsal at 7 p. m.; page 4 of the 1040 long-form from Boy Scouts at 7 p. m. Friday, Mis- Sunday school at 8:30 a. m.: worsion study class conducted by the ship with sermon, "The Pioneer of Women's Missionary Guild at the Our Salvation Indorses Obedience," But there's a little more. Now in home of Mrs. Percy Miller, 147 at 9:30 a, m. your case, your \$5,800 income came York street, with Miss Margaret from salary. Taxes were withheld Williams, teacher, at 7.30 p. m.

Presbyterian

Sunday school at 9:30 a m.: sermon by Dr. William F. Quillian, the Ladies' Aid and Brotherhood The withholding receipt from your Jr., of Gettysburg college; Ky-Ro-Women's missionary society post- of Our Salvation Indorses Obediments a total of \$70. That's a total poned from March 5 to 12; Week-Day Bible school Tuesday at 4 p. m.: choir rehearsals Thursday at 6 and

St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion

Sunday school at 10 a. m; worship Cross, the Crown," by the Rev. W. with Holy Communion at 11 a. m.; V.C.E. society at 4 p. m; worship with sermon, "The Inner Life," at

Church of the Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a, m.; wor- nesday, prayer meeting at 7:30 p m. long; International chopper, 10-in.

The County Gettysburg

Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor. ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; "Christ Jesus," at 10:30 a. m.; Sun- Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worcatechetical class at 11:20 a. m.; day school at 10:30 a. m. Services ship with sermon at 10:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m.; the first Wednesday of each month Wednesday, catechise at 6:30 p. m; at 7:30 p. m. Reading room open prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. view meeting at the home of Mr.

Holtzschwamm Lutheran and Mrs. Mervin Benner. The Rev. Elwood G. Johnson, pas-The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector, tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 a., worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. tor. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; Mt. Olivet Reformed, Bermudian worship with sermon at 2:30 p. m.

The Rev. Richard E. Shaffer, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9:30 Masses Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and a. m.; Church school at 10:30 a. m. ship with sermon, "Grieve Not the tor. Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; powers. St. Paul's Reformed, Red Run Church school at 9:30 a. m.: wor-W. N. Zobler at 10:30 a. m.

ship with sermon at 11 a. m. Zwingli Reformed, East Berlin Church school at 9:30 a. m.: worship with sermon at 7 p. m.

Bermudian Brethren The Rev. G. W. Hariacner, pas- seminary, at 11 a. m. tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. St. Paul's Reformed, New Oxford The Rev. D. F. Ehlman, pastor.

Emmanuel Reformed, Abbottstown at 9 a. m.: worship with sermon at Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- 10 a. m. First Lutheran, New Oxford The Rev. G. E. Sheffer, pastor, ship with sermon by the Rev. U. A.; pers at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Trinity ship with sermon, "Walk in Love,"

> Methodist, New Oxford The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor.

Abbottstown Lutheran The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; rehearsal at 8 p. m. ther leauge at 6:30 p. m.

East Berlin Brethren The Rev. J. Monroe Danner, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Emmanuel Reformed, Hampton

The Rev. Richard Shaffer, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. St. John's Reformed, New Chester Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. St. John's Lutheran, Hampton The Rev. Elmer Drumm, pastor.

Worship with sermon at 9 a. m., Sunday school at 10 a. m. St. Paul's Lutheran, The Pines Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg Sunday school at 6:30 p. m.; wor-

ship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford Great Man of the Bible," at 7:45 p. The Rev. Robert D. Harmett, rec- m. Friday, catechetical class at ? tor. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.; p m. Sunday school with Men's Bible devotions and benediction at 7:36

Heidlersburg United Brethren The Rev. O A Kerns, pastor. Mile," at 9:30 a. m.; Church school

Idaville United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a, m.; wor- ship with sermon at 11 a, m.

Mt. Olivet United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; ship with sermon at 7 p. m., fol-

St. Mark's Evangelical Reformed, Gettysburg R. 1

The Rev. Howard Schley Fox,

Fairfield Mennonite The Rev. G. S. Stoneback, pastor.

Bender's Lutheran The Rev. H W. Sternat, pastor, personal property:

Harney Lutheran The Rev. Dr. W. F. Rex, supply pastor Worship with sermon, "The 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 four heifers, one will be fresh by Gospel of the Second Chance," at a. m.; catechetical class at 1:30 p.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville, Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Pioneer ence," at 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor societies at 6:30 p. m.; Women's Missionary society Lenten

The Rev. R. M. Everetle, pastor, ship with sermon, "The Cup, the McCormick-Deering hay loader, A. Keeney at 10:30 a. m

Memorial United Brethren The Rev. Harold V. March, pas-tin, bottom: two barshear plovs, 6, you enter your total tax, \$940. In 7:30 p. m. Monday, meeting of the tor Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; three-section harrow, harrow and worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.; roller, combined; Oliver manure Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.: wor-| spreader, good as new; two-horse ship with sermon at 7 p. m. Wed- wagon and bed, hay ladders, 16-ft



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vespers with theme, "The Islands of day school at \$:45 s. m.; worship the Pacific," at ? p. m. Wednesday, with sermon at 10:45 a. m.; Christmidweek parish Lenten service with lan Endeavor at 7 p. m. theme, "Lord Increase Our Faith in the Christian Church," at 7:45 p. m.

Mt. Joy Lutheran

Salem United Brethren

Marsh Creek Brethren

Friends Grove Brethren

with sermon, "Suffer Little Chil-

dren," by Wayne Peterman, a stu-

dent at the Lutheran Theological

St. Ignatius Catholic.

Buchanan Valley

Mummasburg Mennonite

Great Conewago Presbyterian

Mummasburg Mennonite

(Union Church)

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Zion Evangelical Lutheran, Fairfield

Church school at 9:15 a. m.; The

Service at 10:30 a. m.; Christian

Endeavor at 7:30 p m. Friday, choir

St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield

tor. Mass with Sodality and Rosary

society Communion at 9 a. m.; Sun-

day school at 10 a. m. Week-day

mass at 8 a. m. Masses on Holy days

Brethren in Christ, Iron Springs

Unified service at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

ship with sermon by a student from

the Messiah Bible college, Gran-

Elias Lutheran, Emmitsburg

The Rev. Philip Bower, pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: The

Service with sermon, "Great Doc-

trines of Religion-The Doctrine of

God and Man," at 10:30 a. m.; ves-

pers with sermon, "Jesus, the Man."

at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Lenten

service with sermon, "Abraham, a

Wenksville Methodist

Worship with sermon, "The Extra

Orrtanna Methodist

Bendersville Methodist

lowed by meeting of the official

Mt. Carmel United Brethren

The Rev. H. O. Sipe, pastor, Sun-

PUBLIC SALE

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1945

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age, on hard road, the following

3 Head of Horses

good leader; gray horse, off-side

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10 Head of Cattle

by time of sale; one summer cow,

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months: ",-horse-power electric

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Church school at 10 a. m.; wor-

The Rev. C. W. Harrison, pastor.

The Rev. John Garman, pastor.

at 5:30 and 7:30 a. m.

tham, at 7 p. m.

The Rev. Joseph G. Gotwalt, rec-

John C. McCune, II, pastor.

ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Mt. Hope United Brethren Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; wor-Thursday, catechetical class at 7 ship with sermon at 2:30 p. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Sheely's United Bretitren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Sunday school at 10 a. m.; revival services conducted by musical evangelists from ancaster at 8 p. m. and continuing each evening, ex-Wednesday evening, Missionary so-cept Saturday at 8 o'clock. Bigierville United Brethren

inter-American conference. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; High School Christian Endeavor at 6:30 The Rev. Harold V. March, pas- p. m.

Bethlehem United Brethren Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Zion Reformed, Arendtsville

Holy Spirit of God," by the Rev. Church school at 10 a. m.; Union Lenten service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday meeting of the consistory at Sunday school at 10 a.m.; worship the parsonage at 7:30 p. m. Trinity-Bender's Reformed

Biglerville Church school at 10 a. m : Serv-E. March at 11 a. m.

Christ Lutheran, Aspers The Rev. Daniel J. Crowley, rec-Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship tor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. with sermon by the Rev. Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh at 10 a.m. The Revs. Amos W. Myer and Roy Bethiehem Lutheran, Bendersville

a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday school Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon by Dr. Fortenbaugh at 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wor-

St. James Lutheran, Wenksville Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Mt. Zion Lutheran, Goodyear The Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship The Rev. A. A. Landis, pastor. with sermon at 10 a. m.; young people's meeting at 7 p. m. Trinity Lutheran, Arendisville

> Church school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. A. R.

proposal that the American nations emselves the right to impose sanctions in this hemisphere when a world security council is formed in San Francisco in April

As the "declaration of Chapultepec" moved toward a final decision, it was indicated that the United States may take the lead at San Francisco in asking Britain and The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, pas- Russia to delegate such hemispheric

The declaration, as drafted by Colombia, Uruguay and Brazil, provides for the use of joint force by American nations to stifle aggresby a world security council be ruled ce of Remembrance for Lt. Willie out unless American disputes threaten the peace of nations over-Main opposition to the stand that

economic and military sanctions should be left solely in the hands of the American nations comes from delegates who fear that Russia and Britain then may demand the same privilege for eastern and western Europe, respectively.

Longanecker at 11 a. m.; children of the church at 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Upper Bermudian Lutheran Ground Oak Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wor

hip with sermon at 11 a m Cashtown The Rev. John N. Ehrhart, pastor

Wallace Takes Commerce Oath

Washington, March 2 (AP)-Forty days and 40 nights of wandering in the political desert end today for

Henry Agard Wallace. He goes back on the government

tary of commerce, He left it Jan

was gaining support today at the Church school at 9:30 a.m.; Youth: The Senate spent just two hours Fellowship at 7 p. m. Wednesday, in debate yesterday before voting, catechetical class at 7 p. m. Meet- 56 to 32, for its former presiding ing of the Good Times club this officer evening at 8 o'clock.

> m: Church school at 10:30 a, m. Trinity Evangelical Reformed. St. John's Evangelical Reformed. Fairfield

March 3, catechetical class at 6 p. St. John's Evangelical Reformed

McKnightstown Church school at 9:30 a. m; wor- held without bail.

Christ Reformed, Littlestown The Rev. John C. Brumbach, pas-

Monday, catechetical class in the position. Sunday school room at 7 p. m. Wednesday, monthly meeting of the consistory and the Women's Guild in the church at 7:30 p. m.

Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian The Rev. Harry S Ecker, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Taking Up Thy; Cross," at 10:30 a m.

dent expired. The Senate, which confirmed him yesterday, gave him only haif a

20 when his four years as vice presi

loaf. But Wallace himself said half is better than none. He'll take the oath today from Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black.

In his new job Wallace won't have payroll at \$15,000 a year-as secre-anything to do with the federal lending agencies, which his prede-

cessor, Jesse Jones, supervised.

Worship with sermon at 9:30 a College Student Is Charged In Murder

Lancaster, Pa., March 2 (AP)-A 17-year-old Franklin and Marshall Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; college student has been charged Church school at 10 a. m. Saturday, with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of William L. Long, Americas Brazil asked that action m. Tuesday, Ladies' Aid meeting at 13, District Attorney John Hamaker

Hamaker said the student, James J. Halone of Lancaster, was ordered

ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; Long died Wednesday night after Wednesday, catechetical class at 7 he had been shot Monday when he and Malone played a game of "Russian poker."

The game consists of whirling the tor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; cylinder of a revolver and pulling worship with sermon, "Holy Ground," the trigger when it stops, figuring at 10:15 a. m., followed by choir on the law of averages to place one rehearsal and Girls' Guild meeting, of the five empty chambers in firing

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Washington, March 2 (AP)-The come tax return on the 1040 long- at 7:30 p. m. Reading room open prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. form is simple enough. But remember three things before you start.

I. You'll need pencil and paperworksheet-for the arithmetic before you fill in the spaces

sodality meeting at 7 p. m.; Rosary 2. You'll need the instruction and benediction at 7:30 p. m. sheet that goes with the long-form. Masses Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and a. m.; Church school at 10:30 a. m. ship with sermon, "Grieve Not the You'll find your tax on the back where the surtaxes and surtax brackets are listed.

3. If your income is \$5,000 or over, you get a standard deduction of pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a. \$500 for deductible expenses. You m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m.; don't itemize unless you want more young people's crusader meeting at than \$500. Then itemize on page 4. 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service at

From here on we'll do the step-by- praise service at 7:45 p. m. step job of making out the long form. If you check it on a piece of you in doing your own tax piece. You worship with sermon, "Compassion," can follow the steps and later sub- at 10:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, stitute your own income, deduc- "A Child," at 7 p. m. tions, exemptions, and so on.

Step 1. Write down your total in- The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, ship with sermon at 10:45 a. m.

Step 2. You're taking the stand- divine service at 10:30 a. m.; chil-

\$5,300 in the third step is important. junior choir at 6:30 p. m.; Lenten 7 p. m. It's called your net income.

Step 4. Under that \$5,300 write at 7:30 p. m.; senior choir at 8:30 in this case let us say you write at the church at 8:30 p. m. with ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. down \$1,500 because you're claim- Miss Carrie Eiker and Miss Marion ing a surtax exemption of \$500 each Menchey as hostesses. Thursday, self. \$500 for each dependent, and p. m. Saturday, catechetical class at ther leauge at 6:30 p. m. \$500 for your wife if she has no in- 1 p. m

Step 5. Here you write the result of subtracting that \$1,500 from the day, Lenten service at 7:30 p. m. \$5,300. The result is \$3,800. This is called your surtax net income. Step 6. This is where you figure

the surtax itself. You look on the back of the instruction sheet and find that your surtax net income (that \$3,800) is in the bracket which says "over \$2,000 but not over \$4,-000." Right beside it you see the tax is \$400, plus 22 per cent of that part of your surtax net income which is over \$2,000.

surfax net income of \$3,800 is over at 7:15 p. m.; senior choir at 7:30 \$2,000. So you take 22 per cent of p. m. Friday, children's choir at 4 ship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. that \$1,800, which gives you \$396. p. m. You add that \$396 to the \$400 mentioned in the paragraph above, for a total surtax of \$796.

Remember, finding this \$796 surtax was your sixth step. Step 7. Now, by itself, write down i

again that net income of \$5,300. Eleven Steps Step 8. Under the \$5,300 you write and Senior Christian Endeavor at at 7:30 p. m. \$500. This \$500 is your normal tax 6 p. m.; worship with sermon, "The exemption which evryone who files Church's Treatment of Christ," at Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-ship with sermon at 11 a. m.

Step 9. You subtract the \$500 from p. m.; Altar Guild at 7:30 p. m you \$4,800. This is called your nor- 4 p. m.; Church council at 7:30 p. WMA at 10:30 a. m. mal net income.

Step 10. You take three per cent class at the home of Mrs. Howard of \$4,800. Three per cent is your Sheffer, 44 Chambersburg street, at The normal tax. It remains at three per 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Women's pastor. Thursday, Lenten vespers cent on all taxable incomes, not mat- Missionary society, Mrs. Luther with litany and instruction at 7:30 ter how large or small. Three per Sachs and Mrs. Laura Lady, lead- p. m. cent of \$4,800 is \$144. This is your ers, at 2 p. m. followed by Mission normal tax.

normal tax of \$144 and your surtax p. m.; Lenten service with sermon, with sermon at 11 a. m.; worship on the above date on what is known of \$796 and get your total income "The Way of the Cross," at 7:30 with sound picture, "The Forgotten as the William Keefauver farm, one tax for the year: \$940.

These 11 steps are exactly the 11 8:30 p. m. Thursday, senior high steps you have to take in filling out school choir rehearsal at 7 p. m.;

lines 1 through 11. Withholding Receipt

But there's a little more. Now in home of Mrs. Percy Miller, 147 at 9:30 a. m. your case, your \$5,800 income came York street, with Miss Margaret from salary. Taxes were withheld Williams, teacher, at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Dr. W. F. Rex, supply from your salary during the year Saturday, catechetical class at 1:30 pastor. Worship with sermon, "The and in addition you paid quarterly p. m. installments on your estimated tax to make up the difference between Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; a. m.; catechetical class at 1:30 p.

The withholding receipt from your Jr., of Gettysburg college; Ky-Roboss shows that he withheld \$850 Nika Fellowship at 2:30 p. m.; no taxes during the year.

But you find now that your tax 7 p. m for the year-according to your figernment \$20

Keep a Copy

On page 1 of the long-form, line with sermon, "The Inner Life," at enter how much tax was withheld day, prayer service at 8 p. m. frem you and how much you paid in installments. And on line 8 you enter how much you still owe.

On the rest of page 1 you write your name, list your exemptions by writing in the names of yourself, wife and child, and then you write in your boss' name and how much he paid you: that \$5,890.

You're firfished except for a couple of questions at the bottom of page 1. You pay the government-in person or by mail-the \$20 you owe. You turn the money in together with your long-form filled out. It would be a good idea to keep an extra copy for yourself.

SEEK U. S. HELP

Harrisburg, March 2 (AP) - An end to dumping of coal silt in the Schuylkill river and removal of the present accumulation by joint action of the state and federal government is being sought by 60,000 Berks county residents.

CHURCH SERVICES

Gettysburg

every Thursday from 2 to 4 p. m.

Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 a.

m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a, m;

Foursquare Gospel

The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers.

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Trinity Evangelical Reformed

Prince of Peace Episcopal

Christ (College) Lutheran

The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman,

pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.;

confirmation class at 9:45 a. m.;

worship with sermon, "Adam's Leg-

acy-Human Problem Number One.'

at 10:45 a. m.; young people's meet-

Missionary society at 2 p. m. Wed-

nesday, midweek Lenten service at

at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, Boy Scouts

Presbyterian

St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion

Church of the Brethren

Christian Science, Kadel Building

The County

Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin "Christ Jesus," at 10:30 a. m.; Sun- Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worthe first Wednesday of each month Wednesday, catechise at 6:30 p. m.;

Holtzschwamm Lutheran and Mrs. Mervin Benner. The Rev. Elwood G. Johnson, pas-The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector, tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a, m. tor. Sunday school at 1:30 p, m.; Mt. Olivet Reformed, Bermudian worship with sermon at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Richard E. Shaffer, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9:30

> St. Paul's Reformed, Red Run Church school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m. Zwingli Reformed, East Berlin

Church school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- with sermon, "Suffer Little Chilship with sermon at 7 p. m. Bermudian Brethren The Rev. G. W. Hariacher, pas- seminary, at 11 a. m. tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.;

7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer and worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m St. Paul's Reformed, New Oxford The Rev. Charles K. Gibson, pas-The Rev. D. F. Ehlman, pastor, tor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. paper as we go along it may help tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Worship with sermon, "Faithful in That Which is Another's," at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday school Emmanuel Reformed, Abbottstown at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: wor- 10 a. m.

pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; First Lutheran, New Oxford The Rev. G. E. Sheffer, pastor, ship with sermon by the Rev. U. A. and \$500 deduction. Write that un- dren's league at 2:30 p. m.; ves- Church school at 9:15 a. m.; wor- Guss at 11 a. m. pers at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Trinity ship with sermon, "Walk in Love," Step 3. Subtract the \$500 from the Circle covered luncheon at the at 10:15 p. m.; song service with \$5,800. That leaves you \$5,300. That church at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, theme, "Respect God's Word," at vespers with litany and instruction Methodist, New Oxford

Zion Evangelical Lutheran, Fairfield The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor. the total of your surplus exemptions. p. m.; Church school board meeting Church school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-Church school at 9:15 a. m.; The Service at 10:30 a. m.; Christian Abbottstown Lutheran Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Friday, choir The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor,

for yourself, wife and child. You al- meeting of the Altar Guild at the Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; rehearsal at 8 p. m. ways to get a \$500 surtax for your- home of Mrs. Paul Myers at 7:30 Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.; Lutor. Mass with Sodality and Rosary East Berlin Brethren

society Communion at 9 a. m.; Sun-The Rev. J. Monroe Danner, pas-The Rev. A. G. VanElden, vicar. tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; day school at 10 a. m. Week-day Holy Eucharist at 9 a. m. Wednes- worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. mass at 8 a. m. Masses on Holy days at 5:30 and 7:30 a. m. Emmanuel Reformed, Hampton The Rev. Richard Shaffer, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. St. John's Reformed, New Chester Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. St. John's Lutheran, Hampton The Rev. Elmer Drumm, pastor, Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.;

ing at 7 p. m. Monday, Women's Sunday school at 10 a. m. St. Paul's Lutheran, The Pines Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-7:30 p. m.; church council meeting ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg pers with sermon, "Jesus, the Man," Sunday school at 6:30 p. m.; wor- at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Lenten

service with sermon, "Abraham, a St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford Great Man of the Bible," at 7:45 p. The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, rec- m. Friday, catechetical class at 7 The Rev. R. R. Gresh, pastor. tor. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.; p m. Sunday school with Men's Bible devotions and benediction at 7:30 class taught by J. Frank Dougherty p. m.

at 9:15 a.m.; worship with sermon, "Growing Into the Spirit of Jesus," Heidlersburg United Brethren Worship with sermon, "The Extra The Rev. O. A. Kerns, pastor. Mile," at 9:30 a. m.; Church school at 10:30 a. m.; Junior church at Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; WMA and membership class at 10:30 a. 10:30 a. m.; Junior, High School at 10:30 a. m.; worship with sermon m.

Idaville United Brethren

7 p. m. Monday. Girl Scouts at 4 ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Mt. Olivet United Brethren the \$5,300 net income. That gives Tuesday, week-day Bible school at Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; ship with sermon at 7 p. m., fol-

m.; meeting of Maude Miller Bible St. Mark's Evangelical Reformed, board Gettysburg R. 1 Rev. Howard Schley Fox.

study class with Mrs. Gresh as The Rev. G. S. Stoneback, pastor.

Step 11. You add together your teacher; junior choir rehearsal at 6 Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship quit farming, will sell at public sale p. m.; senior choir rehearsal at Village," at 8 p. m.

Bender's Lutheran The Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor, personal property page 4 of the 1040 long-form from Boy Scouts at 7 p. m. Friday, Mis- Sunday school at 8:30 a. m.; worsion study class conducted by the ship with sermon, "The Pioneer of Women's Missionary Guild at the Our Salvation Indorses Obedience," good leader; gray horse, off-side

Harney Lutheran Gospel of the Second Chance," at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 four heifers, one will be fresh by the tax withheld and total tax you morning worship at 10:45 a. m. with m. Tuesday evening, meetings of figured you'd owe by year's end. sermon by Dr. William F. Quillian, the Ladies' Aid and Brotherhood.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; from you in taxes. But in addition evening service; March meeting of worship with sermon, "The Pioneer to that you paid in quarterly install- Women's missionary society post- of Our Salvation Indorses Obediments a total of \$70. That's a total poned from March 5 to 12; Week- ence," at 11 a. m.: Christian Enof \$920-\$850 and \$70-you paid in Day Bible school Tuesday at 4 p. m.; deavor societies at 6:30 p. m.; choir rehearsals Thursday at 6 and Women's Missionary society Lenten

uring on page 4 of the long-form- The Rev. R. M. Everette, pastor. ship with sermon, "The Cup, the McCormick-Deering hay loader, should be \$940. So you owe the gov- Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship Cross, the Crown," by the Rev. W. McCormick-Deering corn planter, with Holy Communion at 11 a. m.; A. Keeney at 10:30 a. m. Memorial United Brethren V.C.E. society at 4 p. m.; worship

good as new; McCormick-Deering corn plow, Oliver tractor plows, 12-The Rev. Harold V. March, pas- in. bottom; two barshear plows, 6, you enter your total tax, \$940. In 7:30 p. m. Monday, meeting of the tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a, m.; three-section harrow, harrow and the proper places under line 7 you board of trustees at 8 p. m. Wednes- worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; roller, combined; Oliver manure Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.; wor- spreader, good as new; two-horse ship with sermon at 7 p. m. Wed- wagon and bed, hay ladders, 16-ft. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-nesday, prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. long; International chopper, 10-in. buhr: hay fork, 125-ft, rope, pulleys, pitch forks, manure forks, wheel-

vespers with theme, "The Islands of day school at 9:45 a. m.; worship the Pacific," at 7 p. m. Wednesday, with sermon at 10:45 a. m.; Christmidweek parish Lenten service with lan Endeavor at 7 p. m. theme, "Lord Increase Our Faith in Mt. Hope United Brethren the Christian Church," at 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; wor-Thursday, catechetical class at 7 ship with sermon at 2:30 p. m.;

Salem United Brethren

Marsh Creek Brethren

Friends Grove Brethren

St. Ignatius Catholic.

Buchanan Valley

Mummasburg Mennonite

Great Conewago Presbyterian

Mummasburg Mennonite

(Union Church)

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

The Rev. A. A. Landis, pastor.

John C. McCune, II, pastor.

St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield

The Rev. Joseph G. Gotwalt, rec-

Brethren in Christ, Iron Springs

Unified service at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

ship with sermon by a student from

the Messiah Bible college, Gran-

Elias Lutheran, Emmitsburg

The Rev. Philip Bower, pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; The

Service with sermon, "Great Doc-

trines of Religion-The Doctrine of

Cod and Man," at 10:30 a. m.; ves-

The Rev. G. W. Harrison, pastor,

Orrtanna Methodist

Church school at 10 a. m.; wor-

Bendersville Methodist

lowed by meeting of the official

Mt. Carmel United Brethren

The Rev. H. O. Sipe, pastor. Sun-

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TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1945

mile west of the Hoffman Orphan-

age, on hard road, the following

3 Head of Horses

worker; bay mare, works anywhere

10 Head of Cattle

by time of sale; one summer cow,

time of sale; one 2-year-old, two

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Allis Chalmers W C. tractor,

Two sows will have pigs by day

Six milch cows, five will be fresh

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about 18 months old.

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The undersigned, intending to

Church school at 9:30 a. m.: wor-

tham, at 7 p. m.

The Rev. John Garman, pastor

Sunday school at 10 a. m.: wor-

W. N. Zobler at 10:30 a. m.

Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Sheely's United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-Sunday school at 10 a. m : re-Service with Lesson - Sermon, The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor, ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; vival services conducted by musical catechetical class at 11:30 a. m.; day school at 10:30 a. m. Services ship with sermon at 10:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m.: and continuing each evening, ex-Wednesday evening, Missionary so- cept Saturday at 8 o'clock. meeting at the home of Mr.

Biglerville United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; High School Christian Endeavor at 6:30 The Rev. Harold V. March, pas- p. m.

Bethlehem United Brethren Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Zion Reformed, Arendtsville

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a, m.; powers. Holy Spirit of God," by the Rev. Church school at 10 a. m.; Union Lenten service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday meeting of the consistory at Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship the parsonage at 7:30 p. m. Trinity-Bender's Reformed dren," by Wayne Peterman, a stu-

Biglerville dent at the Lutheran Theological Church school at 10 a. m : Service of Remembrance for Lt. Willie E. March at 11 a. m. Christ Lutheran, Aspers

The Rev. Daniel J. Crowley, rec-Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh at 10 a. m. The Revs. Amos W. Myer and Roy Bethlehem Lutheran, Bendersville Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wor-

ship with sermon by Dr. Fortenbaugh at 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. St. James Lutheran, Wenksville Sunday school at 9 a. m.

The Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.: worship with sermon at 10 a. m.; young people's meeting at 7 p. m.

Mt. Zion Lutheran, Goodyear

Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville Church school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. A. R. The Rev. John N. Ehrhart, pastor. Cross," at 10:30 a. m.

HEMISPHERIC

Mexico City, March 2 (AP)-A Henry Agard Wallace. proposal that the American nations He goes back on the government impose sanctions in this hemisphere tary of commerce. He left it Jan. when a world security council is formed in San Francisco in April

was gaining support today at the inter-American conference. As the "declaration of Chapultepec" moved toward a final decision, it was indicated that the United evening at 8 o'clock States may take the lead at San Francisco in asking Britain and

Russia to delegate such hemispheric

The declaration, as drafted by Colombia, Uruguay and Brazil, prosion wherever it may occur in the by a world security council be ruled 8 p. m. unless American disputes threaten the peace of nations over-

Main opposition to the stand that economic and military sanctions should be left solely in the hands p. of the American nations comes from delegates who fear that Russia and Britain then may demand the same privilege for eastern and western Europe, respectively.

Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Upper Bermudian Lutheran, Ground Oak Sunday school at 10 a. m.: ship with sermon at 11 a. m. Cashtown

Wallace Takes Commerce Oath

Washington, March 2 (AP)-Forty the political desert end today for

emselves the right to payroll at \$15,000 a year—as secre-

Fellowship at 7 p. m. Wednesday, in debate yesterday before voting catechetical class at 7 p. m. Meet- 56 to 32, for its former presiding ing of the Good Times club this officer

Flohr's Lutheran Worship with sermon at 9:30 a m.: Church school at 10:30 a. m.

Trinity Evangelical Reformed,

St. John's Evangelical Reformed,

St. John's Evangelical Reformed McKnightstown Church school at 9:30 a. m.;

ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Long died Wednesday night after

Christ Reformed, Littlestown

Monday, catechetical class in the position, Longanecker at 11 a. m.; children Sunday school room at 7 p. m. of the church at 11 a. m.; Christian Wednesday, monthly meeting of the consistory and the Women's Guild in the church at 7:30 p. m. Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian

> The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Taking Up Thy

20 when his four years as vice president expired.

The Senate, which confirmed him yesterday, gave him only half a loaf. But Wallace himself said half ays and 40 nights of wandering in is better than none. He'll take the oath today from Supreme Court

Justice Hugo L. Black. In his new job Wallace won't have anything to do with the federal lending agencies, which his prede-

cessor, Jesse Jones, supervised. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; Youth The Senate spent just two hours

> College Student Is Charged In Murder

Lancaster, Pa., March 2 (AP)-A 17-year-old Franklin and Marshall Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; college student has been charged vides for the use of joint force by Church school at 10 a. m. Saturday, with murder in connection with the March 3, catechetical class at 6 p. fatal shooting of William L. Long. Americas. Brazil asked that action m. Tuesday, Ladies' Aid meeting at 13, District Attorney John Hamaker

> Hamaker said the student. James J. Halone of Lancaster, was ordered wor- held without bail

Wednesday, catechetical class at 7 he had been shot Monday when he and Malone played a game of "Russian poker."

The Rev. John C. Brumbach, pas- The game consists of whirling the tor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; cylinder of a revolver and pulling worship with sermon, "Holy Ground," the trigger when it stops, figuring at 10:15 a. m., followed by choir on the law of averages to place one rehearsal and Girls' Guild meeting. of the five empty chambers in firing

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SERVICE MEN

wife and three children reside at Biglerville, and Sgt. Dâle E. Wagner, son of Mrs. George W. Wagner, Biglerville, recently met in Hawail according to a letter written by Seaman Guise to his wife. Both are members of Bender's Lutheran church of which the Rev. H. W. Sternat is pastor.

The letter follows:

"I sure did have some day yesterday, Sunday, February 11. We had liberty that day but Charlie and I were tired so we were just sitting around in the barricks in the morning. We went to noon chow, had chicken and it was pretty good. Came back to the barracks and I was writing a letter. Now here it is. Guess who walked in—yes, Dale Wagner and does he look good. He is the same old Dale.

"Dale was driving a small truck. He said he had to be back at his camp by two o'clock. So he wanted me to go along in order that we might talk over old times and I could see the country. In two minntes Charlie and I were in our whites and ready to go. Dale and I sat in the front and we put Charlie in the back of us on a ooard seat.

Pretty Scenery "I tell you I never have seen such oretty country and mountains in my ife. The Sky Line drive is no comparison to what we saw. We got up on top of the mountains and Dale said it was several thousand feet up. Then we started down and here is where we saw the sights town in the valley and right up against the bay. I never saw such a road. It went straight up and the mirves were a lot worse than Green-

so he took us along. I never knew there were so many different kinds triot. of guns. We loaded everything from pistol up to a gun that it took all recould do to lift.

over the Jungle Training school monwealth placed in the hall. where they teach the boys how to conduct jungle warfare. I am not !

showed us his private cabin It was that of Lancaster

See Fruit Groves

that 'something to see! First we and is dark green. I saw three cateroillar tractors with big prongs on the front of them dig it out and Statuary Hall, Muhlenberg is the out it on big piles. Then they take more romantic, glamorous, and pafor sugar

"Next we came out on top of the at Trappe (now New Providence), hills and there we found thousands Lancaster county, on Octozer 1, 1746 of acres of pineapples growing. That He studied for the ministry (Lusee such wonderful things,

them when we get back."

In the race mentioned in the letter, Sgt Wagner received a medal responded He rendered valiant servwhich was presented by a coed from lice for the cause of liberty, and rethe University of Hawaii. Approximately 5 000 persons witnessed the

Indict Woodsman

county grand jury for murder in in the old Trappe churchyard connection with the slaying of Mrs. Feb. 7. will go on trial Monday.



as engineer troops finish revelment and fill somewhere in Italian theater.

Countian

(Continued from Page 1) exceeding two in number for

each state, of deceased persons who have been citizens thereof, and illustrious for their historic renown, or from distinguished civic or military service, such as each state shall determine to be worthy of this national commemoration, and, when so furnished, the same shall be placed in the old hall of the House of Representatives, which is hereby set apart as a National Statu-

The first state to respond was lit-"We finally reached Dale's camp statues of Roger Williams, the state's cost of a No 10 can of apples from redoubtable Huey Long Like the where he has charge of the guns | founder and pioneer of religious lib- | 120 to 80 points. But this big (6- statues of LaFolictte and Will Reg-He had to go for a load of guns and erty; and Gen, Nathaniel Greene, Rhode Island's Revolutionary pa-

At the outset, the states seemed to construe the invitation as more or less of a desire on the part of the "After getting the guns back to government to have one civic and he camp Dale took us up to look one military leader from each com-

Two Pennsylvanians

"Then we departed for our camp Quarryville, and was surprised to and became its first president upon of Massachusetts and it was while and Navy life Dale came back by find the house in which he was born its separation from Mexico and be-peaking in the old hall that he another route in order to show us in good repair and occupied by some fore its admission as a state to the suffered a paralytic stroke and was the banana groves, pineapple fields of his descendants. Fulion, while Union Upon the admission of Texas carried into an adjoining office and the sugar cane farms. Boy was generally remembered as the myen- Houston was elected one of its first where he died. The spot where his stopped and went into a banana a portrait and landscape painter, he was elected governor of Texas a tablet in the floor, grove. I looked all over the trees, and a successful marme engineer and strongly opposed secession but I couldn't find any ripe ones, His statue in Statuary Hall show Later he refusal in 1861 to swear At that time the Senate held its although there were plenty of green him in a sitting posture holding a allegamee to the Confederacy he sessions in what later became the ones. Then we went into the sugar model of his first steamboal, the was declared deposed from his office Supreme Court chamber. It was in cane area. Boy I saw thousands and "Clermont." Fulton died in New as governor, and he died within two this chamber, while occupied by the shousands of acres of it. It grows York on February 24, 1815, at the vears in the midst of hostilibes be- Secare, that the famous Webster

Honor Minister

Of our two representatives in and statesmen,

was a beautiful sight to look at. You theran), and was preaching at could see them as far as your eye Woodstock, Va. at the outbreak of would carry. After this we drove the Revolution, Washington was his dept respectively of the Confeder- old chamber It was, therefore, my through the cattle district. You friend and appreciated his worth should see the nice cattle they have and patriotism, and personally urged down here. What do you think they him to take a military command latter from Georgia. use for a water trough? You can't This he did by accepting, in a most buy them back there. It was a nice diamatic tashion, the coloneles of bath tub. Finally he brought us the Eighth Vuginia Regiment Marquette, who, with Johnt, discovright to our front doer. I never ex- Muhlenberg took leave of his Wood- ered and explored the upper Mis- Capitol are among the most valued

pected to have such a great trip and stock congregation with a sermon sissippi over His companion in the united States. Some years preached in January, 1776, in which, half is Robert M LaFollette, the ago, during a night session of the "I want you to know Dale is a real lafter elequently depicting the elder in one of the most life-like Senate a visitor to the Senate galathlete. They had a five and one- miongs this rountity had suffered half mile race in the morning of from Great Britain, he exclaimed have ever seen, the statue of the thing said on the floor, gave vent to than tenfold. this same day. There were thirty- "There is a time for all things-a late Will Roger". From Oklahoma, his whath by defacing the great two men in the race and Dale came, time to preach, and a time to pray excepted. The LaFoliette statue is pointing. The Battle of Lake Eric," in seventh He ran the distance in but their is also a time to fight and the work of Jo Davidson, the famed which hangs in the east stairway thirty-two minutes and twenty sec-that time has now come. The ser-international sculptor. Senator La-leading to the Senate chamber. With onds. You can tell those young mon finished, he pronounced the Follette is shown sitting in the Sen- one slash of a sharp knife or other farmers back there that if they can benediction, and then, aimdst the ate with his right arm resting upon instrument be cut an oblong piece beat that, our hats will be off to breathless silence of his congregation of his chair, his favorite potion, he deliberately threw off his sition, ready to spring into action on of the cany is, and his identity was Sgt Wagner is an instructor in the Jungle Training school. He has been overseas almost three years have a total and stood before ticularly, because I was in a post-cause I happened to be going down and Seaman Guise is the first per- them a girded wattror. He imme- tion during the Senator's service to the stairway only a few minutes aftson he has seen overseas that he diately proceeded to the outer door study his characteristics and man- er the incident occurred, and had of the church and ordered the drums | nerisms, and to see him in action at the unique experience of reaching to beat for tecrnits. More than 300 close range

Houston from Texas Mary Mozas at nearby Plymouth, Among other notables in the hall But returning to Illinois, this that Liberators and Flying Portis Sam Houston, of Texas, 1793-1863, state contributed the only woman Meholchick was taken into cus- Houston, one of the most colorful to the half's galaxy of notables- 51,500 tons of explosives and intody less than 48 hours after the characters of his time, was born in Frances E. Willard, prohibition pibattered body of the wife of a Navy Virginia and while a young man took oneer. Miss Willard's companion is

Costs Go Up Sunday Missouri, and Minnesota. Shields al-

sauce will require only 10 points, hall. a decrease of 20 The only other change does not i

unchanged for March.

R2 and S2-have become valid They cal buffoon may be surprised to will be good through June 30. Each know that the late Chief Justice stamp is worth 10 points

sequently becoming one of the lege to listen while Chief Justice. Pennsylvania, following Vermont state's representatives in Congress, "After riding miles and miles back neer; and the Revolutionary gen- ignation as governor, and he went not permit. in the jungles and mountains we eral. John Peter Gabuel Muhlen- to live with the Cherokee Indians drove down to the ocean. There they berg. An interesting coincidence is of East Tennessee Because of his that, before the two wings were addwere fishing, swimming and lying to be found in the fact that both familiarity with Indian affairs, and ed to the old Capitol building. Statuin the sun. It made a very beautiful Fulton and Mahlenberg were born his friendship with President An-lary Hall was the meeting place of

by George Washington and Robert from the capitol while the old to the factory where they press trious figure General Muhlenberg. E Lee Por a time there was con-chamber has been preserved just the juice out of it and boil it down a member of the famous Pennsyl- iderable controversy over the acvama Muhlenberg family, was born ceptance of Lee's statue, but this fication and enjoyment of future eventually subsided and the statue generations. I mucht add, paren-

> Jefferson Davis and Alexander United States Supreme Court, that Stephens, President and Vice-Presi- august body was still meeting in the acv, also are in the hall, the former happy privilege and experience to coming from Mississippi, and the be admitted in that sacred and his-

Life-Life LaFollette

Wisconsin's contribution is Pere treasure and cherish. and characteristic productions I lery, becoming meensed 21 some- of farm tractors increased more

Woman from Illinois tired at the end of the war with the the country Lincoln, Grant, and Lorank of major-general, having par- gan, made the most remarkable conticipated in nearly all of the cam- tribution to the hall of all the states, paigns in New Jersey, Pennsylvania with the exception, perhaps, of Okand Virginia, as well as at Stony lahoma, which, in addition to the | Point and Charleston Muhlenberg | statue of Will Rogers, contributed In Woman's Death later became a member of the Su- Sequoya, a Cherokee half-preed Inpreme Executive Council, a repre- dian Sequoya was the inventor of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., March 2 (AP) sentative in Congress, and a United the so-called Cherokee alphabet, weight of bombs ever dropped on -Raymond Meholchick, 19-year-old States Senator His death occurred which gave to his tribe a written Germany in a single month by the Red Rock timber cutter who was on the 61st anniversary of his birth, and printed language This great In- Eighth Air Force was loosed over indicted yesterday by a Luzerne October 1, 1807, and his remains rest drin savant also has been further commemorated by having the big disclosed today An official summary

trees of California named for him man was found in a gully along a up his residence in Tennessee. There Gen James Shields, born in Irche studied and practiced law, sub- land, and the only man who ever

Canned Fruit Points served in the United States Senate so was governor of Oregon while a Washington, March 2 (AP)-Can-territory, and served with distincned mixed fruits, peaches, pine- tion in both the Mexican and Civil apple, pears and tomatoes will cost Wars. The only explanation I have more blue points beginning Sunday ever heard as to why Illinois pre-The increase for the fruit is from ferred Shields over any of her other 60 to 80 points for the popular No. illustrious men was, that Shields 21/2 can. A No. 2 can of tomatoes had a very beautiful daughter who will take 30 points, an increase of went before the Illmois Legislature and charmed them into the selec-However, a No 2 can of apple- tion of her father's statue for the

Long from Louisiana

A recent contribution comes from mean anything to most, if any, the state of Louisiana-none other tle Rhode Island, which contributed housewives. It reduces the blue point than the very clever, brilliant, and pound) can ordinarily is sold only ers that of Lorg is unusually lifeto such users as hotels and bakeries like and characteristic, and is al-All other blue point values remain 'ways inquired for by visitors to the hall. With respect to Huey, those Five more blue stamps-N2, P2, Q2, who think of him merely as a politi-Taft is reported to have said that Long presented one of the ablest arguments to which it was his privi-

Many more human interest stories allowed to tell you what I saw. But in this regard, contributed Robert and later its governor An unfor-could be written about other contell you we sure got an eye-full. | Futton, artist, inventor, and engi- tunate marriage resulted in his res- tributions to the hall but space will

It might be interesting to note sight Then Dale took us up and in the same Pennsylvania county, drew Jackson, the latter sent him to the lower House of Congress. John Temas, then a part of Mexico, to Quincy Adams, after serving as Not long since I had the pleasure negotiate certain Indian treaties. President of the United States, was of visiting Fulton's birthplace near Houston decided to remain in Texas, relected to the House from the State for of the first steambout, also was two United States Senators Later chair stood in the half is marked by

Valued Art Treasures

tween the states. He is now looked and Hayne debate took place. The upon as one of Texas' greatest heroes | court, as is well known, now occupies its own magnificent and pie-Virginia is represented in the half tentions building across the plaza was installed with appropriate were- thetically, that when I became eligithe for admission to the Bar of the tone environment, which experience, lit is needless to say. I shall always

The art treasures of the National into the slashed opening in the canvas and extracting the detached The state of Illinois, which gave piece which had fallen inside the frame. The painting later was repaired so skillfully that the defacement can be detected only by the closest observation.

> BOMB RECORD U. S. Lighth Air Force Headquar-

ters, March 2 (AP)-The greatest the Reich in February, headquarters of the month's operation showed resses flew 20,700 sorties and dumped conducties on German targets.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

RADIO PROGRAMS

New York, March 2 (AP)-Blind Date, the Blu's servicemen competitive program, has been hit by the amusement curfew, or rather the successful contestants have been hit. It is the only network broadcast in such a dategory.

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10:30-Ole Opry
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11:15-Talk
11:30-Sgt. Bluestons

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8:00 a.m.-News 8:15-Breakfast 8:15-News 9:00-Symphony 10:00-News 10:00-News 1:50-Music 1:30-Hookey Hall 2:00-On Farm 2:30-News 2:46-Answer Man 1:00-Album 4:00-News 4:16-J. Johnson 4:30-Food Forun **5:00-Uncle Don** -00-Album 15-Lopez Orch. -30-Symphonies 1-38-Symphonies 2.30-News 2.45-8. Maxted 3.00-Halloran 3-30-A. Jones 4.00-News 4-15-Elgarts Orch. 4.30-Music 30-Music 60-Uncle Don 5:05-Uncie Don 5:15-In Action 5:30-Dance Orch. 5:45-S. Elder 6:00-S. Moseley 6:30-News 6:45-Sports 7:00-Guess Who? 7:30-Confidentially 7:45-Apswer Man 00-News 15-Dr. Sachar

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9:08-News
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9:30-Journal
10:00-Youth Parade
10:20-Mary Taylor
11:30-News
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The security required is a crop mortgage on crops to be grown and sale of such crops. On feed loans the security required is a chattel mortgage on livestock to be fed.

meet Field Supervisor Westbrook at post office.

South Carolina has long been known as the easiest state in which to get married and the only state in which you can't get a divorce. But not any more. The legislature yesterday brook of the Emergency Crop and closed the door on hasty marriages by establishing a 24-hour waiting OLD GLORY RETURNS

SOUTH CAROLINA CHANGES

With General MacArthur on Corregidor, March 2 (AP)-Gen. Douglas MacArthur returned to Corregidor today and ordered the Stars and Stripes raised to the peak of

the flagstaff from which the Jap-

anese tore it down three years ago.

YANKEE RAIDS Rome; March 2 (AP)-Fifth Army

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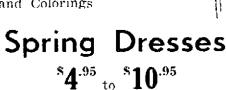
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BIGLERVILLE SERVICE MEN

ife and three children reside at iglerville, and Sgt. Dale E. Wagner. m of Mrs. George W. Wagner, Bigrville, recently met in Hawaii acording to a letter written by Seaan Guise to his wife. Both are embers of Bender's Lutheran nurch of which the Rev. H. W. ternat is pastor.

The letter follows

"I sure did have some day yesrday, Sunday, February 11. We ad liberty that day but Charlie nd I were tired so we were just tting around in the barricks in the orning. We went to noon chow. ad chicken and it was pretty good. ame back to the barracks and I uess who walked in-yes. Dale Vagner and does he look good. He the same old Dale.

"Dale was driving a small truck. e said he had to be back at his imp by two o'clock. So he wanted e to go along in order that we light talk over old times and I ould see the country. In two minhites and ready to go. Dale and sat in the front and we put harlie in the back of us on a

Pretty Scenery

"I tell you I never have seen such retty country and mountains in my fe. The Sky Line drive is no comn top of the mountains and Dale aid it was several thousand feet p. Then we started down and here is where we saw the sights own in the valley and right up gainst the bay. I never saw such road. It went straight up and the urves were a lot worse than Green-

here were so many different kinds triot.

wer the Jungle Training school monwealth placed in the hall.

showed us his private cabin. It was that of Lancaster.

See Fruit Groves

around ten to fourteen feet high age of 50 pillar tractors with big prongs on Of our two representatives in and statesmen. for sugar

Indict Woodsman

indicted yesterday by a Luzerne October 1, 1807, and his remains rest dian savant also has been further the Reich in February, headquarters grand jury for murder in in the old Trappe churchyard.



ITALIANS HELP ENGINEERS - A small herd of sheep roams by as Italians working is engineer troops finish revetment and fill somewhere in Italian theater.

Countian

(Continued from Page 1) exceeding two in number for each state, of deceased persons who have been citizens thereof, and illustrious for their historic renown, or from distinguished civic or military service, such as each state shall determine to be worthy of this national commemoration, and, when so furnished, the same shall be placed in the old hall of the House of Representatives, which is hereby set apart as a National Statu-

The first state to respond was lit-

f guns. We loaded everything from At the outset, the states seemed to unchanged for March. pistol up to a gun that it took all construe the invitation as more or he camp Dale took us up to look one military leader from each com- stamp is worth 10 points.

Two Pennsylvanians

"After riding miles and miles back neer; and the Revolutionary gen- ignation as governor, and he went not permit. n the jungles and mountains we eral, John Peter Gabriel Muhlen- to live with the Cherokee Indians It might be interesting to note frove down to the ocean. There they berg. An interesting coincidence is of East Tennessee. Because of his that, before the two wings were addwere fishing, swimming and lying to be found in the fact that both familiarity with Indian affairs, and ed to the old Capitol building, Statun the sun. It made a very beautiful Fulton and Muhlenberg were born his friendship with President An- ary Hall was the meeting place of sight. Then Dale took us up and in the same Pennsylvania county, drew Jackson, the latter sent him to the lower House of Congress. John 19

but it on big piles. Then they take more romantic, glamorous, and pa- by George Washington and Robert from the capitol, t to the factory where they press triotic figure. General Muhlenberg, E. the juice out of it and boil it down a member of the famous Pennsylvania Muhlenberg family, was born ceptance of Lee's statue, but this fication and enjoyment of future "Next we came out on top of the at Trappe (now New Providence), eventually subsided and the statue generations. I might add, parenhills and there we found thousands | Lancaster county, on Octozer 1, 1746. | was installed with appropriate cere- thetically, that when I became eligiwas a beautiful sight to look at. You theran), and was preaching at Jefferson Davis and Alexander United States Supreme Court, that could see them as far as your eye Woodstock, Va., at the outbreak of Stephens, President and Vice-Presi- august body was still meeting in the would carry. After this we drove the Revolution. Washington was his dent respectively of the Confeder- old chamber. It was, therefore, my through the cattle district. You friend and appreciated his worth acy, also are in the hall, the former happy privilege and experience to down here. What do you think they him to take a military command. latter from Georgia. bath tub. Finally he brought us the Eighth Virginia Regiment. Marquette, who, with Joliet, discovpected to have such a great trip and stock congregation with a sermon sissippi river. His companion in the preached in January, 1776, in which, hall is Robert M. LaFollette, the athlete. They had a five and one- wrongs this country had suffered beat that, our hats will be off to breathless silence of his congrega- the arm of his chair, his favorite po-Sgt. Wagner is an instructor in clerical gown, which had hitherto a moment's notice. This statue has never discovered. Of this, too, I shall the Jungle Training school. He has concealed the uniform of a Conti- always attracted my attention par- always have a vivid recollection, bebeen overseas almost three years nental colonel, and stood before ticularly, because I was in a posiand Seaman Guise is the first per- them a girded warrior. He imme- tion during the Senator's service to the stairway only a few minutes aftson he has seen overseas that he diately proceeded to the outer door study his characteristics and man- er the incident occurred, and had In the race mentioned in the let- to beat for recruits. More than 300 close range. ter, Sgt. Wagner received a medal responded. He rendered valiant servwhich was presented by a coed from ice for the cause of liberty, and re- The state of Illinois, which gave piece which had fallen inside the the University of Hawaii. Approxi- tired at the end of the war with the the country Lincoln, Grant, and Lo- frame. The painting later was remately 5.000 persons witnessed the rank of major-general, having par- gan, made the most remarkable con-

-Raymond Meholchick, 19-year-old States Senator. His death occurred which gave to his tribe a written Germany in a single month by the Red Rock timber cutter who was on the 61st anniversary of his birth, and printed language. This great In- Eighth Air Force was loosed over

Houston from Texas is Sam Houston, of Texas, 1793-1863, state contributed the only woman resses flew 20,700 sorties and dumped Meholchick was taken into cus- Houston, one of the most colorful to the hall's galaxy of notables- 51,500 tons of explosives and intody less than 48 hours after the characters of his time, was born in Frances E. Willard, prohibition pi- cendiaries on German targets. battered body of the wife of a Navy Virginia and while a young man took oneer. Miss Willard's companion is man was found in a gully along a up his residence in Tennessee. There Gen. James Shields, born in Ire-

However, a No. 2 can of apple- tion of her father's statue for the sauce will require only 10 points, hall. a decrease of 20.

sequently becoming one of the Pennsylvania, following Vermont state's representatives in Congress. Not long since I had the pleasure negotiate certain Indian treaties. President of the United States, was 11:00-News of visiting Fulton's birthplace near Houston decided to remain in Texas, elected to the House from the State "Then we departed for our camp Quarryville, and was surprised to and became its first president upon of Massachusetts, and it was while and Navy life. Dale came back by find the house in which he was born its separation from Mexico and beanother route in order to show us in good repair and occupied by some fore its admission as a state to the suffered a paralytic stroke and was 4:00-House Party the banana groves, pineapple fields of his descendants. Fulton, while Union Upon the admission of Texas carried into an adjoining office and the sugar cane farms. Boy was generally remembered as the inven- Houston was elected one of its first where he died. The spot where his out I couldn't find any ripe ones. His statue in Statuary Hall shows Later his refusal in 1861 to swear although there were plenty of green him in a sitting posture holding a allegiance to the Confederacy he sessions in what went into the sugar model of his first steamboat, the was declared deposed from his office Supreme Court chamber. It was in ane area. Boy I saw thousands and "Clermont." Fulton died in New as governor, and he died within two this chamber, while occupied by the chousands of acres of it. It grows York on February 24, 1815, at the years in the midst of hostilities be- Segate.

the front of them dig it out and Statuary Hall. Muhlenberg is the Virginia is represented in the hall

Life-Life LaFollette

Wisconsin's contribution is Pere treasure and cherish.

ticipated in nearly all of the cam- tribution to the hall of all the states, paigns in New Jersey, Pennsylvania with the exception, perhaps, of Okand Virginia, as well as at Stony lahoma, which, in addition to the Point and Charleston. Muhlenberg statue of Will Rogers, contributed In Woman's Death later became a member of the Su- Sequoya, a Cherokee half-breed In-

he studied and practiced law, sub- land, and the only man who ever

Canned Fruit Points served in the United States Senate from three different states—Illinois, Costs Go Up Sunday Missouri, and Minnesota. Shields al-Washington, March 2 (AP)-Can-territory, and served with distincned mixed fruits, peaches, pine- tion in both the Mexican and Civil apple, pears and tomatoes will cost Wars. The only explanation I have more blue points beginning Sunday, ever heard as to why Illinois pre-The increase for the fruit is from ferred Shields over any of her other 60 to 80 points for the popular No. illustrious men was, that Shields 21/2 can. A No. 2 can of tomatoes had a very beautiful daughter who will take 30 points, an increase of went before the Illinois Legislature and charmed them into the selec-

The only other change does not A recent contribution comes from mean anything to most, if any, the state of Louisiana-none other tle Rhode Island, which contributed housewives. It reduces the blue point than the very clever, brilliant, and "We finally reached Dale's camp statues of Roger Williams, the state's cost of a No. 10 can of apples from redoubtable Huey Long. Like the where he has charge of the guns. founder and pioneer of religious lib- 120 to 80 points. But this big (6- statues of LaFollette and Will Rog-Ie had to go for a load of guns and erty; and Gen. Nathaniel Greene, pound) can ordinarily is sold only ers, that of Long is unusually lifeo he took us along. I never knew Rhode Island's Revolutionary pa- to such users as hotels and bakeries, like and characteristic, and is al-All other blue point values remain | ways inquired for by visitors to the hall. With respect to Huey, those Five more blue stamps-N2, P2, Q2, who think of him merely as a politiless of a desire on the part of the R2 and S2-have become valid. They cal buffoon may be surprised to 770k-WJZ-685M "After getting the guns back to government to have one civic and will be good through June 30. Each know that the late Chief Justice Taft is reported to have said that Long presented one of the ablest arguments to which it was his privi-

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Man Tailored, Varied Tweeds,

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See them, love them - the most wearable dresses ever. Softly tailored, smart everywhere, each is an out-and-out flatterer,



Beautiful Hats \$2.50 to \$3.95

Newest Spring hats in straw and feltsdesigned to fit your Spring ensemble.

Skirts ... \$2.98 - \$4.95 New Hand Bags \$1.98 to \$7.50

HARRIS BROS

O'Shane mounted his pony and

jogged down the silent street-his

To be continued

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Real Estate, Live Stock, Farm

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Because of the death of my wife,

shall sell my farm of 140 acres.

Thirty-five acres young timber, 50

acres of blue grass pasture, balance

in high state of cultivation. Two

wells of never-failing water and a

stream of never-failing water runs

job was done!

sale.

R SALE GENERAL

FURNITURE AND STOVES. us if you need used or refurniture, rugs or stoves. reasonable. Trade-In Fur-Exchange, 55 W. Clark Ave., York Supply Co., York, Pa. BALE: USED PARTS FOR

Chevrolet Master. George er. Arendtsville. SALE: TEN TON BALED

t straw. G. E. Tanger, York ALE: GOOD WORK HORSE,

years old: good lead mule n years old. W. H. Bittinger, town.

SALE: LEGHORN COCKweekly, \$1,00 per hundred. Heckenluber, Biglerville.

WE HAVE SPRINGFILLED o couches and sofa-beds, also autiful variety of overstuffed gfilled chairs as well as gfilled living room suites as is \$109.00. York Supply Com-43 W. Market St., York, Pa. ALE: GOOD LEAD HORSE. work wherever hitched. Har-E. Taylor. Phone Biglerville

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idler.

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SALE: G. E. SWEEPER, APevenings 50 W. Middle St., id floor.

ED CARS FOR SALE

ALE: 12 TON FORD PANEL ery truck. Good rubber. T. D. Phone Gettysburg 5-Y.

FOR RENT

RENT: APPROXIMATELY acres of farm land, includlive acres of permanent pas located one-fourth mile from rs. Will rent on your own either for cash or whichever you prefer e Arthur C. Sheely, 1047 Pao Ave., Baltimore 25, Md. RENT: TWO MODERNLY

shed bedrooms, centrally lol, kitchen privileges. Write 308 Times Office or phone N after 6 oʻzlock.

ENT: HOUSE IN MUMMASwith electric. Elmer G. Mil-

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iltimore-Livestock

LE-Receipts of all classes of cattle by light today due to ley roads. Re-nic diverted about equally between ad cover Trading was active and ghter classes add fully steady to is compared with earlier this week (d) were well cleared on early

loads of mostly good and choice 1,050 and 1,285 pound steers, \$16, 8 top A faw loads of medium and cas, \$14, 15.55. Simill lot of good 1,000-pound heifers, \$11,75, top in 6, bulk of medium and good heifers 11. Medium beef cows, largely 12.56, with a few outstanding head n in all, up to \$11, Seattered lots and common, \$8,50-11; camers, most sales starting at \$17, and good beef hull said at \$14.25, and

most sales starting at 37, d good beef bull sold at 314 25, and of out thanding midviduals average and 825 pounds, \$15.10; good sands, \$13.50; bulk of supply, cutter to \$10-13. Compared with week ago: The steed and heriers steady; cows 25, lower at opening of week, but overed decline at close of the week; ady.

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Fig. Venters active and steady with lay. Mixed laty good and choice paints, \$17 to mainly \$18; common lum, \$11-16.50; culls around \$9; lightweights down to \$6 and in \$48 low as \$5. Compared with week race venters 60c lower; all other tendy.

-- Demand continued to exceed hog creating a very active market, lees unchanged from Wednesday rolling: largely a two-price affair, and choice 120-400-pound barrows to \$15.30, ceiling: good 100-120-daughter pigs same price, Good 1.55, ceiling. Prices based on grains, Companed with week ago: Bard gills from 120-140 pounds unsu-50-80e higher, all other weights steady.

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Receipts of fat wooled lambs ighter ewes too menger to make an test of the market; prices nominady. Good and choice wooled lambs \$15.50-17; common and meduin, 15, culls around \$9.50. Choice light-laughter ewes eligible to sell from 1. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs steady; claughter ewes \$2

REAL ESTATE

AUSHERMAN BROS. REALTORS M. O. Rice, Repr. Room 2, Kadel Res. 785 Baltimore street. Office 161-Y. Residence 182-X. FOR SALE: MODERN BRICK DUplex, Hanover street, New Oxford.

Large rooms, steam heat, extra lots, \$7,000. Ausherman Brothers. FOR SALE: 117 ACRE COUNTRY home, nine room house, hardwood floors throughout, every convenlence, beautiful lawns, greatly reduced, Ausherman Brothers.

house, York street, gas, electric furnaces, large frontage. Ausherman Brothers. OR SALE: 83 ACRE FARM, HAR-

risburg road, 11 room house, bank barn, electric, \$7,000. Ausherman FOR SALE: 18 ACRE FARM, AS-

pers. 7 room house, 10 acres timber, \$1,600. Ausherman Brothers FOR SALE: THE TERRACE, OPposite Piney Mountain Inn. .6room modern house, restaurant furniture included, \$6.825. Ausher-

man Brothers. TO TRADE: NINE ROOM FRAME house, Hanover street, gas, electric. garage. Will trade for farm.

83 ACRE FRUIT FARM-\$3.500 One crop from 30 acres apples pay for farm, handy village, 1,000 population 6 room home: barn: 2 poultry houses; taxes \$25. Write about B2738 TC, West's Farm Agency, J. C. Bream, Rep., Fairfield road, Gettysburg, Pa. Ask for 1945 catalogue of farms and businesses 6 states.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED

Young and middle-aged women to learn good trade. No experience necessary.

> FAIRFIELD SHOE COMPANY Fairfield, Pa.

Statement of availability necessary

WMC RULING - FEMALE HELP must have statement of

availability.

WANTED: MIDDLE-AGED WOman for floor work, Apply Annie M. Warner hospital.

WANTED: SEWING MACHINE operators, experienced or learners, also pressers on ladies cotton dresses. Apply Trostle Garment Company, Fourth street, Gettysburg or Phone 655-W.

WANTED: SHORT ORDER COOK Plaza Restaurant.

WOMAN TO HELP WANTED: take care of middle-aged woman no washing, Phone 945-R-11, L. E

MALE HELP WANTED

TIRE COMPANY LARGE HAS opening in York and Chambersburg for outside salesman capable of assuming complete charge of company owned outlets, salary, commission and share of profits. post-war security. Must have car. Write Postoffice Box 243, Gettysburg, Pa.

WMC RULING-MALE HELP MAY be hired solely upon USES re-

MEN WANTED: OYLER AND Spangler, Central Chemical Corp. WANTED: MAN FOR FRUIT farm, 50c per hour. House with electric furnished. E. B. Romig, 112 miles south of Arendtsville.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: COUPLE, WHITE OR colored, to help in restaurant with 310 Times Office.

burg Furniture Company.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: USED CARS, avenue.

WANTED: GOOD USED CAR,

WANTED TO BUY: TWO ME-

good tires, from private owner. Irvin Eicholtz, Arendtsville, Phone Biglerville 17-R-13. WANTED: CHICKENS OF ALL

kinds; ducks and guineas. Phone 938-R-21, Paul Reaver. WANTED: POULTRY OF ALL

kinds. Will pay highest price and will call for, R. J. Brendle. 531 South Franklin street, Hanover. Phone 8279.

LOST

LOST: KEYS IN HOLDER BE- Power of taxation." tween West High and Seminary In his report to the cooperative Ridge, Liberal reward if returned to Times Office.

In his report to the cooperative Thursday morning, Manager G. Marion Stambaugh disclosed that a

MISCELLANEOUS

BINGO: KARAS STORE, THURSday and Saturday nights. Chickens, grocery bags and fresh fruit. RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES. models. Baker's Battery Service, opposite Post Office.

> PIPE AND FITTINGS Pipe cut to suit your needs Electric Supplies Electric Motors LOWER'S STORE Table Rock, Pa.

FOR SALE: DOUBLE FRAME EVERGREEN CEMETERY ASSOciation mowing bills for 1944 are past due. You can make payment to Geo. T. Raffensperger.

> 112 RATS KILLED WITH JAR "Star" Rat Killer, Guaranteed "Roach Master" kills roaches.

Zerfing's Hardware. WALL PAPER AND PAPERHANG-

ing, Harry Gilbert. 500 CARD PARTY EVERY TUES-Company, Taneytown road, Route

BAKED HAM SUPPER, METHO-Church, Orrtanna, March

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EXECUTRICES In re: Estate of Charles C. Wenner, de

ceased
Letters Testamentary on the last Will
and Testament of Charle. C. Wenner, deceased late of Bendersville Borough, Adams County, Ph., having been duly issued to the undersigned, they hereby give
notice to all persons indibted to said catate to make immediate payment, and those
having claims or demands against the same
to present them properly authenticated
without delay for settlement.

EDNA E. WEANER FONA E. WEANER
NITA M. SCHRIVER,

Bendersville, Pa.

R. F. Topper, Eso., Atty. for Estate, Gettysburg, Pa.

(Continued from Page 1) way that will help shorten it." That the farmers must "maintam the organizations you now have. Keep your cooperatives and markeling groups to improve your future.'

Preceading Mr. Horst's talk, Dr. talk on "Cooperation from the Pa- of the cash refund. in essential activities may transfer tron's Point of View." "Cooperato other essential activities only tives," he said, "Can look forward to considerable national growth in this country. In the midst of the world disorder, one of the brightest ights for world order is the hope of extensive international coopera-

> Doctor Bream said he believes that cooperatives will be one of the



MILES HORST

big forces in bringing about international peace and understanding "The cooperative is an instrument of the streamlined airplane age," he stated, "if we will just take advantage of it." Back Library Move

County Agent M. T. Hartman also spoke briefly during the afternoon

cooking and kitchen work. Man session. He asked farmers to concan help in restaurant or work linue their efforts in the war effort elsewhere. Living quarters avail- -their bond buying, saving of waste able. All conveniences. Write Box fats and paper and other scrap materials for salvage, and the main-WANTED: MEN AND WOMEN tenance of production. He also disfor general factory work. Gettys- cussed farm deferments for workers briefly. A report by the resolutions com-

mittee which was adopted in full by the association, gave the cooperalive's endorsement to the Adams make, any model, will pay high- County Free Library association. est cash dollar. Get my price be- | The resolution in favor of the lifore you sell. 20 used cars for, brary read as follows: "Whereas sale. Glenn L. Bream, 100 Buford this association believes that a free county-wide circulating library would be a great service to the endium sized home cured hams and tire community of Adams county. small can lard 1944-1945 butcher- therefore be it resolved that this asing. Address letter 311, care Times sociation endorse the efforts to establish such a library and request our individual members to support

> by H. C. Brinton, Hanover R. D. Other members of the committee were Doctor Bream, Gettysburg R. 3, and John Black, Gettysburg R. D. Stambaugh's Report

The committee's report was read

The group also passed a resolution condemning the activities of the National Tax Equality association. which the cooperative charged "is making a concerted effort to weaken or destroy the cooperative movement

in the United States through the

Western Front

(Continued from Page 1) Ruhr textile and iron center of Muenchen Gladbach. There they were within 18 miles or less of the Canadian First Army moving down from the north.

Eight-Mile Gain

U. S. First Army troops fought closer than five miles from Cologne. hit today by 1,000 British heavy bombers. The First also neared Bonn on the Rhine, 15 miles away,

The U. S. Third Army fought in 88.000.

The Rhine near Neuse is 50 feet deep and 1.140 feet wide. The entry into Neuss marked an Gladbach.

Ninth Army tanks and infantry

and steel mills.

Walker and Edith Wright. Scott, Leone Finkboner and Viola Sachs.

Sara Jane Maust was installed as new president of the organization. Other new officers installed were Anne Bracey, vice president; Jean Spangler, secretary, and Mary Bittinger, treasurer.

The club voted a \$3 donation to the repair of chairs in the "Y." The broke and another \$100 war bond for the conversation again rose high. association's treasury.

Robert A. Bream, assistant county in 1939 to retain the patronage earn- guard barred the way. superintendent of schools, and a ings in the business and accept cermember of the cooperative, gave a tificates of common stock instead rasped.

Free of Debt

He listed other accomplishments a drink." of the association during 1944 as the The redhead crowded forward loans amounting to \$10,500 which moose!" he growied had been loaned to the cooperative by 16 individuals.

or mortgage.

of its par value.

BY TOM WEST

Chapter 28

tween them. They were still warm, and pitch forward. O'Shane fought a growing premom- Left arm dangling usclessly, tion of trouble. In vain he sought O'Shane thumbed back the hammer. to reassure himself. Parker had stepped over the huddled body and the ancient streets of Trier, which probably been called out to quiet a thrust the canvas aside with his guards the Moselle valley and the disturbance in a saloon or arrest a gun barrel. middle Rhine. Two Moselle bridges drunk. Why should Wacker make were taken in the fortress city of trouble on this particular night? He broad chest, Parker's still body lay wandered outside and gazed uncer- almost at his feet. A gun was still

gains ranging from six to 15 miles Wacker's unsavory night spot. Pon- edge of the desk with his left hand day evening 8:30 p. m. Dance yesterday alone. Krefeld is a city of its were close packed along the rail and, by a supreme effort of will, every Friday night. Barlow Fire 170,000 and contains many textile that fronted the tent. Tying his drew his derringer from it shoulder reins in a loose slip knot for a quick entrance. A rough dance floor had been laid

on the ground in the center of the big tent. Punchers and roughed har-Kathleen Everly, Mildred Benner, pies were whirling to scraping fid-Margaret Benner, Helen Scott, Marie dles. Men bunched, thick as flies, at the plank bar and around card War Activities: Jean Spangler, tables. Through the fetid air, blue chairman, Elsie Kessel, Martha Mc- shadowed by tobacco smoke, hang-Cleaf, Irene Day, Sylvia Wible, Janet ing stable lanterns gleamed sickly. O'Shane squinted around, search-

ing for Parker's tall form.

Two reports stabbed through the rumble of men's voices, shrill laughter of women, shuffle of boots and tinkle of glasses. Momentarily, the stream of sound was damned. The fiddles faltered and died, the danthe Youth Center; a \$10 donation cers stopped, as heads swiveled toto the Red Cross War Fund, and wards the corner of the tent, where raised its pledge to the YWCA to Wacker's office was screened by PROBLEMS raised its pledge to the YWCA to water's once was stated in the hanging canvas. Then, with growsteen the state of the hanging canvas. Then, with growsteen the state of the water state of the wat meeting was specified to be used for ing volume, the torrent of sound loose again—the fiddles member "the war is still going on club also voted to purchase a \$25 squeaked and picked up the dance and effort must be made to keep up war bond to be used toward the purproduction and persevere in every chase of new furnace for the "Y," with renewed vigor, the babble of

O'Shane quickly slithered through the crowd towards the office. Two common stock dividend of 4.6 per alert-eyed gunnies lounged by the cent had been declared for each pa- entrance, cigarettes dangling from tron on the basis of the amount of their thin hps. Thrusting himself his purchases. The cooperative voted in front of O'Shane, the nearer "What's the rush, feller?"

"I want to see Wacker."

"Si ain't receiving. Go get yourself

redemption of common stock issued. The guard's eyes narrowed, his hand during 1935 and the repayment of grasped the butt of his gun. "Va-O'Shane's left, fist

smashed into his middle. With a Stambaugh said that the associa- gasp, he jackknifed. The redhead's tion now is entirely free of debt, right swung up at his unprotected with all borrowed money having jaw and he went down like a polebeen repaid and all of its real es-axed, steer. O'Shane whirled to face benches, extension cords, clothes tate and operating equipment being the remaining guard, whose six gun pins, lot of carpenter tools, rakes, burner oil stove, sink, gasoline numerous to mention, free from any kind of encumbrance was already shding out of leather. The ratio of total assets to total own gun. As he jerked it out, a crim- too numerous to mention. liabilities now is \$45.74 to \$1, he son lance flamed from the other's pointed out, and the book value of hip. The slug tore into the redthe common stock of the association head's left shoulder. A swift, stabis slightly more than 200 per cent bing pain shot down his side. Then his gun spewed flame and thunder Auctioneer, Clair Slaybaugh

and through the biting gun smoke The redhead thrust his hand be- he saw the crouching figure crumble

A red stain spreading across the

tainly up and down the shadowed clutched in the Marshal's clenched street. At the north end of town, fist Evidently alarmed by the fracas its canvas walls glowing from the outside Wacker was rounding his eight-mile gain from Muenchen lights within, Wacker's makeshift desk. At tight of O'Shane, blood La Bonita bulked like a huge bal- dripping from a useless arm, the Doctor briskly, "As good as new in loon. Forking the roan, O'Shane gambler jerked to a stop. His hand leams spurred to within two and a cantered up the street towards it. dove beneath his coat. As the redhalf miles of the fortified Ruhr rail | A discordant medley of sound head's slug took him above the heart center of Krefeld in a fanout of heat upon his ears as he neared he swayed sideways, grabbed the holster. Wavering, the gun came up getaway, the redhead slid inside the Lips grim set, O'Shane fired again, The stub-barreled weapon dropped Wacker's relaxed fingers. from Grasping the desk with both hands, knuckles showing white, he desperately strove to remain erect, Slowly, he slumped forward, across the desk,

BUY MORE WAR BONDS



PUBLIC SALE SATURDAY, MARCH 10TH, 1 O'clock P. M.

The undersigned, intending to discontinue housekeeping at his residence, 403 South Washington street, Gettysburg, will sell the following: Household Goods .

Damascus sewing inachine, six three rocking chairs, two tables, picwasher, gas stove, enamel Columbia range, Favorite double heater. rugs, throw rugs, bedroom suite. frame, clothes hamper, wash stand, chairs, two thermos jugz, stove dough trav, electric from ice cream gallon jars, galvanized tubs, 200 jars canned fruit, fruit tables, two shovels, hoss, full line of cooking O'Shane's hand darted down to his utensils, dishes. Lot of other articles articles too numerous to mention. Terms—cash, except on real estate

Terms, cash.

CLAYTON D. MILLER. 403 S. Washington St. Gettysburg, Pa.

his life's blood coursing in tiny canvas into the main tent. As though streams over its polished surface. It had died with its owner, life had O'Shone holstered his smoking seeped out of LaBonita, Except for gun and moved close. Some papers a group of frightened, chattering lay on the desk, rapidly redening as girls and a tinh scattering of drinkthey sopped up blood. Idly, the red- ers at the bar; the big tent was head scanned the topmost-it was empty. the deed to the Double O. "Sooked in blood," lie muttered, "like that

blasted ranch." An excited mob of riders and girls poured into the office. O'Shane sank wearily into Wacker's chair. "Get the doc!" he ordered listlessly.

Arm bound tightly to his side, the redhead watched four men tote the limp form of Parker outside. Doc Sawyer, ruddy-faced medico, coroner and undertaker, repacked his black bag on the desk. "Will he live, Doc?" inquired

This farm lies five miles east of Gettysburg, Pa., at the former Gul-O'Shane, nodding towards the unden's Station, and is one of the best conscious figure as it disappeared located farms in the country. Has behind the canvas.

seven-room house, large lawn, with "Certainly he'll live," snapped the shrubbery; a real home. Wash house, milk house, four large poulia month." try houses, two brooder houses, large

The redhead pushed through the bank barn, corn and machine barns. **PUBLIC SALE**

THURSDAY, MARCH 15TH, 12 Noon, Eastern War Time

The undersigned, having sold his throughout the farm. All buildings farm, will offer at public sale at his have metal roofs, in A-1 condition. residence in Franklin township, 32 Electric in all buildings. Anyone mile north of McKnightstown on wanting one of the best farms in the former Curits Sowers farm the Adams county should come to this following:

Live Stock

Four head of horses and one mule, iron gray mare, nine years roan horse, five years old, a real old, single line leader and saddle horse; six milk cows, four second mare; iron gray mare, 11 years old, calves, two carrying third calves, leader; sorrel horse, seven years old, one fresh, balance will be fresh on good off-side worker; bay maie, 14 April; 10 two-year-old steers. Hereyears old, good off-side worker; mare mulc. 11 years old. extra good bred Hereford bull, with papers, 17 single line leader, will work where months old, a real bull; 550 White ever hitched. These are all good Leghorn hens, 350 are one year horses. Twenty head of cattle, 10 old, balance are two years old. milk cows, fresh and close springers, eight heifers, two stock bulls Twenty head of hogs: four brood sows; three will farrow in April, one in May: male hog: 15 shoats. ley, Allis Chalmers tractor on rubweigh from 50 to 90 pounds. Sixty ber, good as new; Allis Chalmers White Leghorn laving hens.

Farm Machinery Fordson tractor, good working or-

der, good 12-inch tractor plow, Mc-Cormick binder, six-foot cut: Mc-Cormick mower, five-foot cut; Mc-Cormick corn binder, hay loader, side delivery rake, dump rake, eightcabinet, eight-day clock, electric plows, two lever harrows, threefive congoleum rugs, 9x12; two wool and 20-foot hay carriages, saw rig, cubators, 400-egg and 260-egg sizes. two milk cans and strainer.

Household Goods Organ, desk, chunk stove, four

known on day of sale.

Auct.: Clair Slaybaugh

washer, hand washer. Many other

R. MERVIN SINGLEY. McKnightstown, Pa

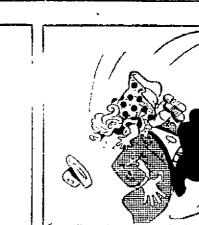
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Geo. D. Sheeley, Clerk

BLONDIE















Three-Way End-Play SLAPSIE, TO ROLY POLY... HOLD YOUR COURSE AND FLY RIGHT! YOU HAVE YOUR INSTRUCTIONS .. PLAY BALL ... THAT 15 ALL !!

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HE'S NOT HERE



Black mulie, nine years old; steel

fords, will weight 800 lbs.; thorough-(Bring own coops.)

Farm Implements Feeders and water fountains, 150 bus, oats, 75 bus, wheat, 50 bus, bar-

plow, disc tractor harrow, new belt, 36-feet: McCormick-Deering binder. 8-ft. cut: McCormick-Deering corn planter, McCormick-Deering com workers, one new; cultipacker to section, three-section harrow, Mc-Cormick-Degring mower, five-ft. cut: new hay tedder, new Rude manure hoe grain drill, hay tedder, corn spreader, John Deere Killifer sub plank-bottom chairs, writing desk, planter, manure spreader, John Soiler, new; Mc-Cormick-Deering Deere riding plow, two furrow, 12- No. 10 hammermill with self-feeder, tures, mirrors, lamps and electric inch bottom for horses; four corn can be used to fill silo; two turn floor lights, cupboard, wall brackets, plows. three riding, one walking: plows, two walking cultivators, two window blinds and curtains, kitchen steel land roller, two 501 Syracuse wagons, one low-down with hay carriage; lime drill, Chevrolet 11/4-ton section and two section; two-horse truck with dual wheels, good rubber. wagon and bed, four-horse wagon with two bodies, one stake; two breoder stoves, one coal, other Matruck, single, double and tripple comb oil; double ladder, 40-ft.; two day bed, ironing board, quilting trees; log, breast and cow chains; step ladders, 20 rods hog fence, new; horse gears, gears, collars, bridles, five good oil drums, platform scales chest, fruit dryer, four round back and lines; some apple crates, even harness, two sets of tug, four sets preking ladders, from 14 to 25 feet; from gears, three sets of check lines, pipe, glar jors, four flower stands, picking bags, two Prairie State in set of housings, collars and other gears; grind stone, block and tackle freezer, two five-gallon jars, four in good condition; cream separator, gas engine and pump, jack, log chains, two dozen new cow chains forks, shovels, hammers, a lot of other tools and many articles too

> Sale will begin at 12 o'clock, moon Terms and conditions will be made which will be made known on day of

> > G. R. Thompson, Auct.

Clerks: Bream and Deardorff Yes, Cookie Has Put On Weight!

SCORCHY SMITH



SPINACH-BAH!

BAH! YERSELF YA OL

GOAT-BAH-BAH-)

"Checking Concession!"

I'M A BUSY MAN-

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R SALE: G. E. SWEEPER. APly evenings 50 W. Middle St.,

USED CARS FOR SALE

R SALE: 14 TON FORD PANEL elivery truck. Good rubber. T. D. Iay. Phone Gettysburg 5-Y.

FOR RENT

R RENT: APPROXIMATELY orty acres of farm land, includag five acres of permanent paspers. Will rent on your own rms, either for cash or on nares, whichever you prefer. Write Arthur C. Sheely, 1047 Paapsco Ave., Baltimore 25, Md.

urnished bedrooms, centrally loited, kitchen privileges. Write etter 308 Times Office or phone 27-W after 6 o'clock.

R RENT: HOUSE IN MUMMASurg with electric. Elmer G. Milr, Gettysburg R. 3.

Markets Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs

Baltimore Fruit - Poultry

PLES—Mkt. dull for graded stock, dull for ungraded stock, Bu, bas. U. S. dd., Pa., Va., W. Va., Red Delicious, mans, \$2.75—3, few higher; York, S., Black Twigs, \$2—2.50; various ties ungrd. best \$1.50—2, poorer, 75c.

IVE POULTRY-Market firm. Receipts light. Wholesale selling prices (ining commissions) in Baltimore: Prices
in reflect sales reported within existregulations but do not cover other
ry sold on the market for which prices
not available. DASTERS, FRYERS AND BROILERS ostly 34e. OWL 30-301/2c; Leghorns, 28-301/2c.

Baltimore-Livestock

ATTLE—Receipts of all classes of eattle remely light today due to icy roads. Retains were diverted about equally between rs and cows. Trading was active and slaughter classes sold fully steady to ong as compared with earlier this week. Yards were well cleared on early nots.

loads of mostly good and choice 1,050 and 1,285 pound steers, \$16, y's top. A few loads of medium and teers, \$14-15.55. Small lot of good 1,000-pound heifers, \$14.75, top in ass; bulk of medium and good heif-12-14. Medium beef cows, largely-12.50, with a few outstanding head ten in all, up to \$13. Scattered lots and common, \$8.50-11; canners, -8, most sales, starting at \$7.

of most saics starting at \$1.

ded good beef bull sold at \$14.25, and
of outstanding individuals averagound 895 pounds, \$15.10; good sausulls, \$13.50; bulk of supply, cutter ton \$10—13. Compared with week ago:
ter steers and heifers steady; cows
to 25c lower at opening of week, but
ecovered decline at close of the week;
tendy.

ALVES—Vealers active and steady with dnesday. Mixed lots good and choice 250 pounds, \$17 to mainly \$18; common medium, \$11—16.50; culls around \$9; came lightweights down to \$6 and in ances as low as \$5. Compared with week; Choice vealers 60c lower; all other described.

High Address letter 311, care Times sociation endorse the efforts to establish such a library and request our individual members to support it."

WANTED: GOOD USED CAR, good tires, from private owner. Irvin Eicholtz, Arendtsville. Phone Biglerville 17-R-13.

GS-Demand continued to exceed hog

creating a very active market, ices unchanged from Wednesday eiling; largely a two-price affair, and choice 120-400-pound barrows is, \$15.30, ceiling; good 100-120slaughter pigs same price. Good 4.55, ceiling. Prices based on grain-s. Compared with week ago: Bar-nd gilts from 120-140 pounds un-30—80c higher; all other weights

Receipts of fat wooled lambs aughter ewes too meager to make a be te test of the market; prices nomitedly, Good and choice wooled lambs te ago; Fat to slaughter ewes eligible to sell from wn. Compared with week ago; Fat I lambs steady; slaughter ewes \$2

REAL ESTATE

M. O. Rice, Repr. Room 2, Kadel Bldg. Res. 785 Baltimore street. Office 161-Y. Residence 182-X. ture Exchange, 55 W. Clark Ave., FOR SALE: MODERN BRICK DUplex. Hanover street, New Oxford. Large rooms, steam heat, extra lots, \$7,000, Ausherman Brothers FOR SALE: 117 ACRE COUNTRY

home, nine room house, hardwood floors throughout, every convenience, beautiful lawns, greatly reduced. Ausherman Brothers. FOR SALE: DOUBLE FRAME EVERGREEN CEMETERY ASSO- 88,000.

house, York street, gas, electric, furnaces, large frontage. Ausherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: 83 ACRE FARM, HARrisburg road, 11 room house, bank barn, electric, \$7,000. Ausherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: 18 ACRE FARM, ASber, \$1,600. Ausherman Brothers. FOR SALE: THE TERRACE, OPposite Piney Mountain Inn. 6room modern house, restaurant furniture included, \$6.825. Ausher-

man Brothers. o TRADE: NINE ROOM FRAME house, Hanover street, gas, electric, dist Church, Orrtanna, March TO TRADE: NINE ROOM FRAME

83 ACRE FRUIT FARM-\$3,500. One crop from 30 acres apples pay for farm, handy village, 1,000 population 6 room home; poultry houses; taxes \$25. Write about B2738 TC. West's Farm Agency, J. C. Bream, Rep., Fairfield road, Gettysburg, Pa. Ask for 1945 catalogue of farms and businesses 6 states.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED

Young and middle-aged women to learn good trade. No experience necessary.

> FAIRFIELD SHOE COMPANY Fairfield, Pa.

Statement of availability necessary

availability.

WANTED: MIDDLE-AGED WO-M. Warner hospital.

e, located one-fourth mile from WANTED: SEWING MACHINE operators, experienced or learners, also pressers on ladies cotton dresses. Apply Trostle Garment Company, Fourth street, Gettysburg or Phone 655-W.

R RENT: TWO MODERNLY WANTED: SHORT ORDER COOK. Plaza Restaurant.

> WANTED: WOMAN TO HELP take care of middle-aged woman no washing. Phone 945-R-11, L. E. Hershey.

MALE HELP WANTED

LARGE TIRE COMPANY HAS opening in York and Chambersburg for outside salesman capable of assuming complete charge of company owned outlets, salary, commission and share of profits, post-war security. Must have car. Write Postoffice Box 243, Gettysburg, Pa.

WMC RULING-MALE HELP MAY be hired solely upon USES re-

MEN WANTED: OYLER AND Spangler, Central Chemical Corp. WANTED: MAN FOR FRUIT big forces in bringing about inter-

11/2 miles south of Arendtsville. HELP WANTED

WANTED: COUPLE, WHITE OR 310 Times Office.

burg Furniture Company.

WANTED TO BUY

Biglerville 17-R-13.

938-R-21, Paul Reaver.

kinds. Will pay highest price and condemning the activities of the Nawill call for, R. J. Brendle, 531 Phone 8279.

tween West High and Seminary In his report to the cooperative Ridge. Liberal reward if returned Thursday morning, Manager G. to Times Office.

MISCELLANEOUS

D FURNITURE AND STOVES. AUSHERMAN BROS. REALTORS BINGO: KARAS STORE, THURS- from the north. day and Saturday nights. Chickens, grocery bags and fresh fruit. RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES, closer than five miles from Cologne, models. Baker's Battery Service, hit today by 1,000 British heavy tween them. They were still warm. and pitch forward. opposite Post Office.

PIPE AND FITTINGS Pipe cut to suit your needs Electric Supplies Electric Motors LOWER'S STORE Table Rock, Pa.

past due. You can make payment deep and 1,140 feet wide. to Geo. T. Raffensperger.

"Star" Rat Killer, Guaranteed Gladbach, "Roach Master" kills roaches. Zerfing's Hardware.

ing. Harry Gilbert.

Company, Taneytown road, Route and steel mills.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EXECUTRICES

In re: Estate of Common Commond.

Letters Testamentary on the last Will and Testament of Charles C. Weaner, deceased, late of Bendersville Borough, Adams County, Pa., having been duly issued to the undersigned, they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same to present them properly authenticated without delay for settlement.

EDNA E. WEANER

EDNA E. WEANER NITA M. SCHRIVER, Executrices, Bendersville, Pa.

production and persevere in every chase of new furnace for the "Y," with renewed vigor, the babble of way that will help shorten it." and another \$100 war bond for the conversation again rose high. That the farmers must "maintain association's treasury. Keep your cooperatives and mar- common stock dividend of 4.6 per alert-eyed gunnies lounged by the keting groups to improve your fu- cent had been declared for each pa- entrance, cigarettes dangling from ture.

WMC RULING - FEMALE HELP talk on "Cooperation from the Pa- of the cash refund. in essential activities may transfer tron's Point of View." "Cooperato other essential activities only tives," he said, "Can look forward and must have statement of to considerable national growth in of the association during 1944 as the The redhead crowded forward. man for floor work. Apply Annie lights for world order is the hope loans amounting to \$10,500 which moose!" he growled.

Doctor Bream said he believes



MILES HORST

farm, 50c per hour. House with national peace and understanding electric furnished. E. B. Romig, "The cooperative is an instrument of the streamlined airplane age," he stated, "if we will just take advantage of it."

Back Library Move

County Agent M. T. Hartman also colored, to help in restaurant with spoke briefly during the afternoon cooking and kitchen work. Man session. He asked farmers to concan help in restaurant or work tinue their efforts in the war effort elsewhere. Living quarters avaii- -their bond buying, saving of waste able. All conveniences. Write Box fats and paper and other scrap materials for salvage, and the main-WANTED: MEN AND WOMEN tenance of production. He also disfor general factory work. Gettys- cussed farm deferments for workers briefly.

A report by the resolutions committee which was adopted in full by the association, gave the coopera-WANTED: USED CARS. ANY live's endorsement to the Adams make, any model, will pay high- County Free Library association, est cash dollar. Get my price be- The resolution in favor of the lifore you sell. 20 used cars for brary read as follows: "Whereas sale. Glenn L. Bream, 100 Buford this association believes that a free county-wide circulating library WANTED TO BUY: TWO ME- would be a great service to the endium sized home cured hams and tire community of Adams county, small can lard 1944-1945 butcher- therefore be it resolved that this asing. Address letter 311, care Times sociation endorse the efforts to es-

by H. C. Brinton, Hanover R. D. WANTED: CHICKENS OF ALL Other members of the committee kinds; ducks and guineas. Phone were Doctor Bream, Gettysburg R. 3, and John Black, Gettysburg R. D.

Stambaugh's Report WANTED: POULTRY OF ALL The group also passed a resolution

tional Tax Equality association, South Franklin street, Hanover. which the cooperative charged "is making a concerted effort to weaken or destroy the cooperative movement in the United States through the

Marion Stambaugh disclosed that a

WesternFront

Ruhr textile and iron center of Muenchen Gladbach. There they were within 18 miles or less of the Canadian First Army moving down

Eight-Mile Gain

U. S. First Army troops fought on the Rhine, 15 miles away.

Walker and Edith Wright.

Cleaf, Irene Day, Sylvia Wible, Janet ing stable lanterns gleamed sickly. Scott, Leone Finkboner and Viola O'Shane squinted around, search-Sachs.

Sara Jane Maust was installed as Other new officers installed were rumble of men's voices, shrill laughnew president of the organization. Spangler, secretary, and Mary Bit- tinkle of glasses. Momentarily, the tinger, treasurer.

to the Red Cross War Fund, and wards the corner of the tent, where raised its pledge to the YWCA to Wacker's office was screened by \$100. The \$25 increase voted at the hanging canvas. Then, with growmeeting was specified to be used for ing volume, the torrent of sound the repair of chairs in the "Y." The broke loose again—the fiddles member "the war is still going on club also voted to purchase a \$25 squeaked and picked up the dance and effort must be made to keep up war bond to be used toward the pur- tune, the sweating dancers swirled

Robert A. Bream, assistant county in 1939 to retain the patronage earn- guard barred the way. superintendent of schools, and a ings in the business and accept cer- "What's the rush, feller?" member of the cooperative, gave a tificates of common stock instead rasped.

He listed other accomplishments a drink."

Free of Debt

lights for world order is the hope of extensive international cooperative had been loaned to the cooperative by 16 individuals.

O'Shane's left, fist doubled, pipe, glass jars, four flower stands, picking bags, two Prairie State inspired by 16 individuals.

O'Shane's left, fist doubled, pipe, glass jars, four flower stands, by 16 individuals.

O'Shane's left, fist doubled, pipe, glass jars, four flower stands, collars and other cubators, 400-egg and 260-egg sizes, grind stone, block and tackle, smashed into his middle.

or mortgage. of its par value.

AP Newsfactures BY TOM WEST Chapter 23

the ancient streets of Trier, which probably been called out to quiet a thrust the canvas aside with his timp form of Parker outside. Doc guards the Moselle valley and the disturbance in a saloon or arrest a gun barrel. middle Rhine. Two Moselle bridges drunk. Why should Wacker make A red stain spreading across the and undertaker, repacked his black were taken in the fortress city of trouble on this particular night? He broad chest, Parker's still body lay bag on the desk. The entry into Neuss marked an its canvas walls glowing from the outside Wacker was rounding his behind the canvas.

big tent. Punchers and roughed har- knuckles showing white, he desper-Kathleen Everly, Mildred Benner, pies were whirling to scraping fid-Margaret Benner, Helen Scott, Marie dles. Men bunched, thick as flies, at he slumped forward, across the desk, the plank bar and around card War Activities: Jean Spangler, tables. Through the fetid air, blue chairman, Elsie Kessel, Martha Mc- shadowed by tobacco smoke, hang-

ing for Parker's tall form. Two reports stabbed through the Anne Bracey, vice president; Jean ter of women, shuffle of boots and stream of sound was damned. The The club voted a \$5 donation to fiddles faltered and died, the danthe Youth Center; a \$10 donation cers stopped, as heads swiveled to-

O'Shane quickly slithered through the crowd towards the office. Two tron on the basis of the amount of their thin lips. Thrusting himself Preceeding Mr. Horst's talk, Dr. his purchases. The cooperative voted in front of O'Shane, the nearer floor lights, cupboard, wall brackets, plows, three riding, one walking: plows, two walking cultivators, two

> "I want to see Wacker." "Si ain't receiving. Go get yourself

this country. In the midst of the redemption of common stock issued The guard's eyes narrowed, his hand frame, clothes hamper, wash stand, horse gears, gears, collars, bridles, five good oil drums, platform scales, world disorder, one of the brightest during 1935 and the repayment of grasped the butt of his gun. "Va- chest, fruit dryer, four round back and lines; some apple crates, even harness, two sets of tug. four sets

Stambaugh said that the associa- gasp, he jackknifed. The redhead's freezer, two five-gallon jars, four in good condition; cream separator, gas engine and pump, jack, log that cooperatives will be one of the tior now is entirely free of debt, right swung up at his unprotected gallon jars, galvanized tubs, 200 jars two milk cans and strainer. with all borrowed money having jaw and he went down like a pole- canned fruit, fruit tables, two been repaid and all of its real es- axed steer. O'Shane whirled to face benches, extension cords, clothes Organ, desk, chunk stove, four other tools and many articles too tate and operating equipment being the remaining guard, whose six gun pins, lot of carpenter tools, rakes, burner oil stove, sink, gasoline numerous to mention. already sliding out of leather. shovels, O'Shane's hand darted down to his utensils, dishes. Lot of other articles articles too numerous to mention. Terms-cash, except on real estate, The ratio of total assets to total own gun. As he jerked it out, a crim- too numerous to mention. liabilities now is \$45.74 to \$1, he son lance flamed from the other's Terms, cash. pointed out, and the book value of hip. The slug tore into the redthe common stock of the association head's left shoulder. A swift, stabis slightly more than 200 per cent bing pain shot down his side. Then his gun spewed flame and thunder Auctioneer, Clair Slaybaugh

and through the biting gun smoke The redhead thrust his hand be- he saw the crouching figure crumble poured into the office. O'Shane sank

bombers. The First also neared Bonn O'Shane fought a growing premoni- Left arm dangling uselessly, the doc!" he ordered listlessly. tion of trouble. In vain he sought O'Shane thumbed back the hammer. Arm bound tightly to his side, the The U. S. Third Army fought in to reassure himself. Parker had stepped over the huddled body and redhead watched four men tote the

Ninth Army tanks and infantry loon. Forking the roan, O'Shane gambler jerked to a stop, His hand a month," teams spurred to within two and a cantered up the street towards it. dove beneath his coat. As the redpers, 7 room house, 10 acres tim- WALL PAPER AND PAPERHANG- half miles of the fortified Ruhr rail A discordant medley of sound head's slug took him above the heart center of Krefeld in a fanout of beat upon his ears as he neared he swayed sideways, grabbed the 500 CARD PARTY EVERY TUES- gains ranging from six to 15 miles Wacker's unsavory night spot. Pon- edge of the desk with his left hand day evening 8:30 p. m. Dance vesterday alone. Krefeld is a city of les were close packed along the rail and, by a supreme effort of will, every Friday night. Barlow Fire 170,000 and contains many textile that fronted the tent. Tying his drew his derringer from it shoulder reins in a loose slip knot for a quick holster. Wavering, the gun came up. getaway, the redhead slid inside the Lips grim set, O'Shane fired again, The stub-barreled weapon dropped from Wacker's relaxed fingers. on the ground in the center of the Grasping the desk with both hands,

BUY MORE WAR BONDS



PUBLIC SALE SATURDAY, MARCH 10TH,

1 O'clock P. M. Household Goods

three rocking chairs, two tables, pic- Deere riding plow, two furrow. 12- No. 10 hammermill with self-feeder, tures, mirrors, lamps and electric inch bottom for horses; four corn can be used to fill silo; two turn window blinds and curtains, kitchen steel land roller, two 501 Syracuse wagons, one low-down with hay carcabinet, eight-day clock, electric plows, two lever harrows, three- riage; lime drill, Chevrolet 11/2-ton washer, gas stove, enamel Colum- section and two section; two-horse truck with dual wheels, good rubber, bia range, Favorite double heater, wagon and bed, four-horse wagon with two bodies, one stake; two five congoleum rugs, 9x12; two wool and 20-foot hay carriages, saw rig. brooder stoves, one coal, other Marugs, throw rugs, bedroom suite, truck, single, double and tripple comb oil; double ladder, 40-ft.; two day bed, ironing board, quilting trees; log, breast and cow chains; step ladders, 20 rods hog fence, new; chairs, two thermos jugs, stove picking ladders, from 14 to 25 feet; front gears, three sets of check lines,

CLAYTON D. MILLER. 403 S. Washington St. Gettysburg, Pa.

his life's blood coursing in tiny canvas into the main tent. As though streams over its polished surface. it had died with its owner, life had O'Shape holstered his smoking seeped out of LaBonita, Except for gun and moved close. Some papers a group of frightened, chattering lay on the desk, rapidly redening as girls and a thin scattering of drinkthey sopped up blood. Idly, the red- ers at the bar, the big tent was head scanned the topmost-it was empty. the deed to the Double O. "Soaked O'Shane mounted his pony and in blood," he muttered, "like that jogged down the silent street-his blasted ranch."

job was done! An excited mob of riders and girls wearily into Wacker's chair. "Get

Sawyer, ruddy-faced medico, coroner

wandered outside and gazed uncer- almost at his feet. A gun was still "Will he live, Doc?" inquired ciation mowing bills for 1944 are The Rhine near Neuse is 50 feet tainly up and down the shadowed clutched in the Marshal's clenched O'Shane, nodding towards the unstreet. At the north end of town, fist Evidently alarmed by the fracas conscious figure as it disappeared den's Station, and is one of the best

112 RATS KILLED WITH JAR eight-mile gain from Muenchen lights within, Wacker's makeshift desk. At sight of O'Shane, blood "Certainly he'll live," snapped the seven-room house, large lawn, with La Bonita bulked like a huge bal- dripping from a useless arm, the Doctor briskly. "As good as new in shrubbery; a real home. Wash

The redhead pushed through the bank barn, corn and machine barns.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15TH. 12 Noon, Eastern War Time

The undersigned, having sold his throughout the farm. All buildings farm, will offer at public sale at his have metal roofs, in A-1 condition. residence in Franklin township, ½ Electric in all buildings. Anyone mile north of McKnightstown on wanting one of the best farms in the former Curtis Sowers farm the Adams county should come to this following:

Four head of horses and one Black mule, nine years old; steel mule, iron gray mare, nine years roan horse, five years old, a real old, single line leader and saddle horse; six milk cows, four second mare; iron gray mare, 11 years old, calves, two carrying third calves, leader; sorrel horse, seven years old, one fresh, balance will be fresh on good off-side worker; bay mare, 14 April; 10 two-year-old steers, Hereyears old, good off-side worker; fords, will weight 800 lbs.; thoroughmare mule, 11 years old, extra good bred Hereford bull, with papers, 17 single line leader, will work where months old, a real bull; 550 White ever hitched. These are all good Leghorn hens, 350 are one year horses. Twenty head of cattle, 10 old, balance are two years old, milk cows, fresh and close spring- (Bring own coops.) ers eight heifers, two stock bulls. Twenty head of hogs; four brood Feeders and water fountains, 150 sows; three will farrow in April, bus. oats, 75 bus. wheat, 50 bus. barone in May; male hog; 15 shoats, ley, Allis Chalmers tractor on rubweigh from 50 to 90 pounds. Sixty ber, good as new: Allis Chalmers White Leghorn laying hens.

Farm Machinery

Fordson tractor, good working or- 8-ft. cut; McCormick-Deering corn The undersigned, intending to der, good 12-inch tractor plow, Mc- planter, McCormick-Deering corn discontinue housekeeping at his resi- Cormick binder, six-foot cut; Mc- workers, one new; cultipacker to dence, 403 South Washington street, Cormick mower, five-foot cut; Mc- section, three-section harrow, Mc-Gettysburg, will sell the following: Cormick corn binder, hay loader, Cormick-Deering mower, five-ft, cut; side delivery rake, dump rake, eight- new hay tedder, new Rude manure Damascus sewing machine, six hoe grain drill, hay tedder, corn spreader, John Deere Killifer sub plank-bottom chairs, writing desk, planter, manure spreader, John soiler, new; Mc-Cormick-Deering

Household Goods

forks, shovels, hammers, a lot of hand washer. Many other Terms and conditions will be made which will be made known on day of known on day of sale.

R. MERVIN SINGLEY,

Auct.: Clair Slaybaugh

Clerks: Bream and Deardorff

McKnightstown, Pa.

E. G. WHITED. R. 4, Gettysburg

Sale will begin at 12 o'clock, noor

chains, two dozen new cow chains,

G. R. Thompson, Auct. Geo. D. Sheeley, Clerk

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Valuable Real Estate and Household Goods

Saturday, March 3, 1945

On Saturday, March 3, 1945, at 1:00 o'clock P. M., the At- Philippines To a tall, blonde girl torneys-in-Fact for the devisees under the will of David T. you bring word that her husband, Koser, deceased, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams is with the 84th Division beating County, Pennsylvania, will offer at public sale on the premises its way into Germany lately occupied by Sarah E. Koser, now deceased the follow-

REAL ESTATE

ALL THAT RESIDENCE KNOWN AS 133 EAST WATER STREET IN THE BOROUGH OF GET-TYSBURG, ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. consisting of lot of ground having a frontage of 50 feet, more or less along the North side of East Water Street, with a depth of 139 feet, more or less, bounded on the West by lot of Rebecca Adams and Irene Wolfe; and on the East by lot of Paul Reaver: improved with a SINGLE FRAME EIGHT ROOM DWELLING HOUSE WITH ALL CON-VENIENCES, including bath, electricity, gas, and oil burner hot water heating system.

ALL OF THE FOLLOWING HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND FURNISHINGS LOCATED IN THE ABOVE DWELLING, INCLUDING MANY AN-TIQUES; GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK, stands, tables, chairs, rocking chairs, bedroom suites, kerosene stove, GAS RANGE, pictures and mirrors, small cradle, child's rocking chair, TWO RADIOS (One late model RCA) bureau scarfs, large and small rugs, dining room table and chairs, studio couch, china closet, dishes and chinaware including Haviland china, electric clock, small safe, kitchen cabinet, pots and pans, ELECTRIC REFRIGER-ATOR, ELECTRIC HEATER, sideboard, ELEC-TRIC SWEEPER, washing machine, garden hose, shovels, tools, canned fruit and preserves, lawn mower, congoleum rugs, cot, springs and mat-tresses, chests of drawers. SEWING MACHINE, sewing table, window shades and curtains, porch swing, trunk, ANTIQUE CHAIRS, settee, highchair, step ladder, electric lamps and shades, pillows and cushions, galvanized tub, shawls, linens, bed coverings and card table.

Terms will be made known at time of sale. VIDA ELLEN RICE.

Leaves From Diary Of War Correspondent

By WILLIAM F. BONI New York, Feb. 26 (AP)-For the

ast six of 27 months overseas, you eel to get home. Sometimes you ven have worried about it, and

It is a feeling of wonderful, deep contentment; of knowing that this is where you belong, this is your beat, this is where they talk your language.

It is not exciting. The excitement was when Eddie Ball came up to the U.S. First to relieve you. The excitement was in the packing in Paris, in boarding the plane in Scotland before daybreak, and looking down on Boston's lights that midnight There was excitement even in the custom's and health inspection. Then, suddenly, the excitement was gone and you were

One Big Change

It has been more than a week now, and that feeling of solid satisfaction still is growing. Thirty nonths away from New York and 27 months away from the country: 45,000 miles by plane, and 12,000 plete with all heraldic trappings miles by ship, and who-knows-howmany miles by jeep and on foot and by landing barge and elephant through New Guinea and Australia. -none of these things have left gap between you and home

There have been changes, cerat first in the rush of realizing that

Orange juice comes from oranges instead of a can; what the man be- 11 Nazi officers hind the bar pours is not rotgut shot: those are real scrambled eggs at breakfast, and when you turn democratic dish the faucet what comes out is hot

the one big change that has taken room which he also was using as place since you salled from San Francisco in November 1942.

You notice it because people, having looked at your uniform, like to strike up conversations, and those conversations all follow pretty much

The man on the train to Washngton says, "Here, you take the seat by the window—I'm getting out pretty soon," and then he tells you about his son who is with the Fifth Army in Italy. Your dad's partner has a son with the Navy in the Pacific, a nephew on a submarine, another at First Army headquar-

You hear that Johnny Bathe, who used to be a copy boy in the AP sports department, has completed 50 missions as Fortress gunner out of England. The last time you saw Alan Gould's son he was at Cornell, writing for the college paper, and you were covering the Ohio State Mexico, and he wears the DFC after completing his toin as B-17 navi-

gator out of Italy They Know About The War You have a cousin riding one of MacArthur's PT boats around the with whom you went to high school,

The waiter at the restaurant asks Fairfield "D'ya see anything of the First Division?" and when you say yes, you and he hoists his trouser cuff to

a souvenir of that campaign.

You order a glass of milk in a have wondered about how it would overseas a couple years, then they'll get a glassa milk when you want

show he has an artificial foot as

Maybe, as some people insist, the folks back home don't know there's Lizzie Mickley and Mrs. Brenizer. a war on. But I doubt that, It was the same way in Australia, and again in England. The folks back home can't help knowing there's a

Practically all of them have somebody in it.

dream has come true for a group of American soldiers who had always wondered what it would be like to live in a castle.

They know now but with all due thanks to Uncle Sam for the opportunity, they would like to return to that little gray home in the west The soldiers-members of a 155-

millimeter "Long Tom" artillery outfit-were billeted in Castle Rath, a centuries-old brick chateau built around a square courtyard and com-American shells had ventilated the

roof and sides of the time-stained building, located several miles northeast of Dueren. The interior was India, Burma, China, Holland and knee-deep in a mixture of fallen France and Belgium and Germany plaster, broken glass, soiled linens

> Trapped Nazis Piled in one corner of the barn-

tainly. But you hardly notice them yard were the bodies of seven Nazis. "They died in one of the tunnels the girls are even prettier and bet- of the castle which the Germans ter dressed than you had remem- were using as a hospital for the bered, that you still can get a taxi; wounded," said Sgt Stanley H that there is milk by the quart in Foxen, Santa Barbara, Cahf. "Our the icebox and that if you want an doughboys caught a whole battalion egg sandwich at 3 a.m. you can go of Germans here yesterday waiting for some tanks to come up to support them. They had to give up We got

When the artillerymen sat down tognac and does not cost \$150 a for their first meal in the castle's huge dining room they had quite a "We had hamburger," said Pfc.

George Kuhn, Paterson, N. J., as he But it doesn't take long to notice looked around the tapestry-hung a bedroom for the night "Even if they moved this place to the United States I wouldn't want to live in it-it's just too big."

"Well, it's better than living outdoors-but I would hate to try to keep it up on my Army salary." remarked Pfc Virgil Jackson, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

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Wouldn't Trade Stove "Why should I?" he asked. "It has

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a war on. But I doubt that. It was

again in England. The folks back

Castle Rath, Germany, (AP)-A

of American soldiers who had always

to that little gray home in the west.

The soldiers-members of a 155-

millimeter "Long Tom" artillery out-

fit-were billeted in Castle Rath, a

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Leaves From Diary Of War Correspondent

By WILLIAM F. BONI

New York, Feb. 26 (AP)-For the then suddenly you know

It is a feeling of wonderful, deep contentment: of knowing that this where you belong, this is your beat, this is where they talk your

It is not exciting. The excitement when Eddie Ball came up to war on. the U.S. First to relieve you. The excitement was in the packing in Paris, in boarding the plane in Scotland before daybreak, and looking down on Boston's lights that midnight. There was excitement even in the custom's and health inspection. Then, suddenly, the excitement was gone and you were thanks to Uncle Sam for the op-

One Big Change

It has been more than a week now, and that feeling of solid satisfaction still is growing. Thirty nonths away from New York and 27 months away from the country; 45,000 miles by plane, and 12,000 plete with all heraldic trappings. miles by ship, and who-knows-how-

many miles by jeep and on foot and roof and sides of the time-stained by landing barge and elephant building, located several miles norththrough New Guinea and Australia, east of Dueren. The interior was India, Burma, China, Holland and knee-deep in a mixture of fallen France and Belgium and Germany plaster, broken glass, soiled linens -none of these things have left and such gap between you and home

There have been changes, cer- Piled in one corner of the barntainly. But you hardly notice them yard were the bodies of seven Nazis at first in the rush of realizing that the girls are even prettier and bet- of the castle which the Germans ter dressed than you had remem- were using as a hospital for the bered; that you still can get a taxi; wounded." said Sgt. Stanley H that there is milk by the quart in Foxen, Santa Barbara, Calif. "Our the icebox and that if you want an doughboys caught a whole battalion egg sandwich at 3 a.m. you can go of Germans here yesterday waiting

Orange juice comes from oranges them. They had to give up. We got nstead of a can; what the man be- 11 Nazi officers.' hind the bar pours is not rotgut. When the artillerymen sat down cognac and does not cost \$1.50 a for their first meal in the castle's shot; those are real scrambled eggs huge dining room they had quite a at breakfast, and when you turn democratic dish. the faucet what comes out is hot

But it doesn't take long to notice looked around the tapestry-hung he one big change that has taken room which he also was using a place since you sailed from San a bedroom for the night. "Even if Francisco in November 1942.

States I wouldn't want to live in You notice it because people, having looked at your uniform, like to it-it's just too big. strike up conversations, and those doors-but I would hate to try to conversations all follow pretty much keep it up on my Army salary." rethe same line. marked Pfc. Virgil Jackson, Cedar

The man on the train to Washington says, "Here, you take the seat by the window—I'm getting out Pa., had no fault to find with the pretty soon," and then he tells you about his son who is with the Fifth Army in Italy. Your dad's partner has a son with the Navy in the Pacific, a nephew on a submarine, another at First Army headquar-

You hear that Johnny Bathe, who used to be a copy boy in the AP sports department, has completed 50 missions as Fortress gunner out of England. The last time you saw Alan Gould's son he was at Cornell, writing for the college paper, and you were covering the Ohio State game. Now he is stationed in New Mexico, and he wears the DFC after completing his tour as B-17 navigator out of Italy

They Know About The War You have a cousin riding one of MacArthur's PT boats around the with whom you went to high school,

D'ya see anything of the First Di- Fairfield

did-in Germany, he says, "well, dinner was held last Thursday at and he hoists his trouser cuff to versaries of Mrs. Elizabeth Crouse

night club, and when the party at Mrs. Walter Crouse, Lester Crouse, last six of 27 months overseas, you the waiter snaps, "Wait'll they been Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pecher, day Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Martin. about how it would overseas a couple years, then they'll Mrs. Donald Smith, Mrs. Dora The Friendly Guild of the Men-Sometimes you know what it's like to be able to Neely, Mrs. Elizabeth Crouse, Mrs. nonite church met Wednesday ev even have worried about it, and get a glassa milk when you want Harry Lightner, Miss Leeanna ning at the home of Mrs. Glenn Lightner, Mrs. John Hamm, How- Bishop. At this meeting the mem Maybe, as some people insist, the ard Sanders, Ervin Hetric, Miss bers sewed garments for relief.

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home can't help knowing there's a a big enough kitchen. However, I wouldn't trade my Army stove for Practically all of them have some- all the stoves in all the castles in Germany

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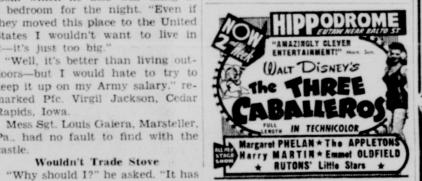
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GETTYSBURG, PA., U. S. A., FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1945

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

late Mr. and Mrs. George Fissel, there after having been taken ill. Gettysburg, was slightly wounded in action in Germany February 14, part of his education in the East

seas for only a little more than a in that section. month and had visited in Gettysburg January 1. He was serving with General Patton's Third Army in an infantry unit. No details of the wounding were included in the

A graduate of Gettysburg high school with the class of 1939, Lieutenant Fissel was in his junior year the service for about three years and was stationed for most of that time in southern camps.

The Geitysburg soldier graduated from the infantry officer's candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga., last fall after completing a three-month course there. He was commissioned at that time as a second lieutenant.

Mrs. Kathryn F. Britcher, now is cher, who is on duty with the Army Air Forces in Georgia.

Sgt. Fair Wounded

Sgt. Carl H. Fair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Fair, formerly of New Chester, has received the Purple Heart for wounds received recently on the western front.

He was inducted December 2, 1942 and received his training at Camp Van Dorn, Miss.; Shreveport, La.; Camp Maxey, Texas, and Fort Sill Okla. He went overseas in Septem-

Sgt. Fair was stationed in England and France before going to Belgium where he is believed to have been wounded. He served as a radio technician and prior to his induction was employed by the Blaw Knox company, York,

against the school of the borough of Gettysburg for the payment of back pay under his con-

That was indicated Feb. 23 in a paper filed at the office of the prothonotary by J. Francis Yake, Jr., attorney for the teacher. The paper by Wolf. The calculations were approved by Richard A. Brown, Esq. attorney for the school board.

Listed as due was \$200 on the salary for each of the school years 1941-42, 1942-42 and 1943-44, \$100 due for the first half of the present little weak yet and I have a small school year, and interest in the bone broken in my right shoulder, floor were not molested. The third receiving his night in care of the amounts of \$35.33, \$23.33, \$11.33 and Outside of that I am fine \$1, for each of the years, re-

spectively. Had Revised Salary Plan

the beginning of the school year while serving with the Third Army 1941-42 to February 10 of this year. when the decision was handed

The paper indicated that the other \$100 due on the present school year's salary would be paid directly | by the school board with other sal-

by the school board, which guaran- ported. teed him a salary of \$1,800 per. The accident occurred about 6.30 \$200 per year.

Thanks Red Cross

tive secretary for the local chapter of the American Red Cross, announced Saturday that her office had received a note of thanks from

Former Countian In Army Hospital

Gordon Hull, USA, 20, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Huli, Pleasureville, York county, former East Berlin residents, who has served in the Army for some time, is now in France and has been a Lt. George C. Fissel, son of the medical patient in an army hospital

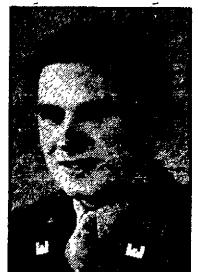
The young man, who received a formed Tuesday by War department Berlin borough school, is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Eli J. Gross and of Mrs. Lizzie Hull, all of East Ber-Lieutenant Fissel had been over- lin, and has many other relatives

His uncle, Richard J. Gross, USA, was the first East Berlin serviceman to die in action, having been killed in action September 1, 1943, in the South Pacific. Another uncle, Irwin H. Gross, East Berlin, is serving

at Gettysburg college when he entered the Army. He has been in LT. 'REDS' EPLEY

Lt. C. W. "Reds" Epley, Jr., Gettysburg was wounded in Germany by A sister, Mrs. John Guise, resides the explosion of an anti-personnel in Gettysburg, while a second sister, | land mine, he wrote from a western front hospital Feb. 18, nine days with her husband, Capt. Jacob Brit- after he was injured. The V-mail letter giving some details of his being wounded came Tuesday.

He wrote in part: "On February 9, got a job to clear a minefield somewhere in Germany. We did the



and two pieces in each shoulder, of Miss Frances Blye, who reported noon. I was on the operating table Miss Gretna Shusser, who lost about by 7. That is plenty ok. A major \$12 in pennies and dimes. Miss Slusand a captain did a very fine job of ser's money was wrapped in com patching me up. After it was all tolls and lying on a hureau. There listed the money due as calculated over and I was on the way to re- was nothing to indicate the apartcovery, they said I had them 'sweat- ment doors had been forced, Officer master at New York city.

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engineer outfits in North Africa, Mr. and Mrs George Evanko Mrs. The interest was calculated from mandy on D-Day. He was injured during the afternoon

\$300 Damage In

sulted from an accident involving questioning three automobiles about three miles In his suit. Wolf had sought to east of Littlestown on the Hanover recover the monies under the terms road Wednesday morning, state poof the professional contract, signed lice from the local substation re-

the payment of not more than \$1,600 with a second machine driven by McSherrystown, recently received master at New York, per year to teachers with the edu- Margaret Doss. Littlestown R. 1 second and third degree burns of the cational qualifications admittedly Dugan struck the Doss machine foot while doing a welding job on a receives his mail Rec Sta., P.S.N.Y. Edward Stine had five prints acpossessed by Wolf, and consequently head on, the officers reported, as he ship in the South Pacific, his par- Bremerton, Wash. reduced the plaintiff's salary by attempted to go around the parked ents have learned by mail I. Spiridon was parked on the road! that he was burned by a hot weld- Robins Field, Macon, Ga. because of motor trouble

For Army Sweater arrested and arraigned before Jus- ing Job on the patrol craft to which moore Field, Cal. tice of the Peace Howard G. Bloch- he is assigned He was taken to a John F. Jones is receiving his Miss Margaret McMillan, execu- er. Littlestown, the police said

AWARDED AIR MEDAL

a soldier for a knitted Army sweater, Littlestown, have received a letter sailor wrote. The note read as follows: "Dear from Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney. He has been on sea duty in the Prt, Edgar J Warren is receiving

Local Waves Finish "Boot" Training



Above are pictured five Gettysburg young women who entered WAVE training at the same time at the U. S. Naval Training School, Bronx, New York, They have finished their indectrination training and have been given further assignments. Left to right, those standing are: Geneva Rider, 124 Steinwehr avenue, who test Hunter college this week for a new undisclosed assignment; Shirley Sherman, 300 East Middle street, now stationed at a storekeepers' school in Georgia; Ruth Nunemaker, 43 East Middle street, now stationed at Washington, D. C.; and Nellie Redding, Lincoln Way West, who is taking a technician's course at the Bethesda Naval hospital, Md. The WAVE in the right hand corner insert is Norma Yates who has been assigned to the Pensacola, Florida, Naval Air Station. All of the girls are seamen second class.

The group was photographed as they prepared for a ping-pong game at the Naval Training school in New York city.

Three apartments in the Miller Cpi. Donald G. Weaver is a member of Co. D. 20th Bn., 4th Training date of the postmaster at New York entered and robbed Tuesday afternoon between I and 6 o'clock, it was transferred to the 240 Air Eng receives his mail Sec. T. AAF, Barreported Wednesday by Borough Gransteries to the Service Group, racks 3210 Amerillo, Tex. Officer Charles W Culp. Jr., who

in small change and a lapel watch at New York city. for which no value was given. Officer Culp was called in to investigate been transferred to Casual Det cupies the first floor apartment reafter Miss Evelyn Adams, who octurned and found that a bank conjob and started to pick up our stuff taining about \$9.50 in nickels had his mail. Searchlight Det., School

two second floor rooms had been "One piece went through my hver entered. They were the apartments

Two other second floor apartpital, the second I have been in ments, one occupied by Vivian's Scattle. Wash From here I either go to a general beauty salon, operated by Mrs. Rofloor residents are Miss Genevieve postmaster at New York city Lieutenant Epley has served with Rose, Mrs E D Hudson Sr and Sicily and Italy and went into Nor- Hudson and Mrs. Evanko were home Md

. A second report of a robbery in his mail in care of the fleet post Joann, reside at Oritanna another Chambersburg street apart- office at San Francisco, Calthis afternoon. Borough police were is now with the 67th Signal Repair Wheeler, Ga Three-Car Crash carrying on their investigation in Co., Camp Polk., La both cases and reported that "sev-1 S. 1-c Allen L. Cline is receiving 16 Local Photos Approximately \$300 damage re- eral suspects" were being sought for his mail in care of the fleet post of-

Donald E. Staub Injured On Ship

Donald E. Staub, 22, shipfitter master at New York city.

ing rod which dropped on his foot No one was injured. Dugan will be, as he was doing an overhead weld- ceives his mail 461st AAF BU, Lebase hospital at a port in the South mail at the Rec. Sta., Norfolk, Va Pacific and treated by a Navy doc- Sgt. Arthur S. Sheely has been tor, after which he returned to his transferred to Camp Hood, Texas ship. While on ship he was treated Pfc. Bernard Harman is now with Burgess and Mrs. Evan M. Appler, by a pharmacist's mate, the injured the 3102nd Signal Service Bn , Camp

friends, Thanks a million for the commander of the Allied Air Forces, Pacific for 20 months. He enlisted in his mail in care of the postmasetr warm, serviceable sweater. It really southwest Pacific area, relative to a the Navy in November 1942, and at New York city. comes in handy for this weather." citation recently received by their was called to active duty in Janu- Pet. Robert S. Walker is also re- 10 tons of scrap Sunday, including; Mrs. George Raffensperger, class at an Army post in this coun- gunner. Sgt. Appler received the Air Navy he worked with his father in master at New York city. the plumbing and heating business. Pvt Bruce L Nary now receives account for the balance,

With Our Service Men

Sgt W L Ingle receives his mail his mail Class 245, LVAAF, Las Squadron C, Box 374, Pecos Army Vegas, Nevada

CASH AND WATCH receives his mail at the N Station, Houston, Texas.

The loot included more than \$20 his mail in care of the postmaster Pvt. Harry R. Meals is receiving

S. Sgt. Lloyd V. Rau is receiving fluenone, Cal-

Pvt. Richard D. Shaner is recening his mail in care of the postmis- city.

ter at New York city S. 2-c Shirley J. Sherman receives her mail N T S (SKW), Georgia State college for Women

Milledgeville, Ga. S. 2-c Richard Sanders is receiv-hridge, Md. ing his mail in care of the post-

Lt Bernard E Williams receives! his mail 2nd Signal Service Bu,

Robert W. Mackley is receiving

Pfc John B. Riddlemoser is now

A-S Harry Pelix receives his mail Pyt Harold P Irwin, who was in-Co 3035, Barracks 328L. Bambridge

fice at New York city S 1 C Richard E. Wampler is receiving his mail in care of the fleet

postoffice at New York city

H. A. 1/C Elmer H. Weaver now were admitted to the display,

Flight Officer K. E. Lawver re- singer, one

Crowder, Mo.

Air Field, Pecos, Texas.

F. 1-c Wilbur A Rudisill, Jr., now this mail in care of the postmaster Navy serving somewhere in the Atreceives his mail at the Naval Rec. at San Francisco, Calif. Pyt, John R. Fant, Pyt, Jacob D. Cpl. Donald G. Weaver is a mem- McCleaf are receiving their mail in

Pfc. James W. Fogle has been Sgt. Glenn M Shindledecker now

Cpl. Lawrence H. Gleim is now with Unit B. Detachment of Patients, 1075 AAF BU Hospital, Coral Gables, 34, Fla S. 1-e Albert L. Wolford receives

his mail Hospital Ward X Port Pvt. Dale K Day, Gardners R 1, has been assigned to Co B, 15th

Pfc James G. Fleck is receiving Bn., Camp Wheelet, Go

Williams are receiving their mail in, of Mr and Mrs Raiph Musselman

his mail in care of the postmaster prisoner of the Germans at San Francisco Cal-

with Co. 4038, Barrocks 420-L. Bain- stating he was a prisoner at Camp

Pvt. John P. Null is receiving his ferred within a few days mail at Ft, Meade, Md.

New York city. his mail in care of the fleet post- his mail in care of the postmaster at

San Francisco, Cal

Maxey, Texas ducted February I, is stationed at 22, is serving in Italy. He recently in France. Camp Gordon, Ga. Mis Irwin and Ch Gun, John D. Sentz receives children. Nelhe Mae and Cmdy

Pvt Glenn L Hankey has been ment house had not been confirmed T-5 George T Raffensperger, Jr., assigned to Co C. 8th Bn Camp Springs, have received word from Combat Regiment The Fifth Regi-

Place In Salon

Photographic society had 16 prints, been serving overseas for over a S Sgt. Charles D. Weaver is re- hung Monday evening in the Wash- year. ceiving his mail in care of the post- ington County Museum of Fine Arts. A Purple Heart award granted his at Hagerstown in preparation for son has been received by Mr. Richyear. The board later adopted a re- o'clock when a car driven by Walter second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Pvt. Carrol E. Plank is also receive the opening of the 14th annual ardson vised salary scale which called for R. Dugan, Littlestwon R. 2, collided J. Staub, Gettysburg, formerly of mg his mail in care of the post- Cumberland Valley Photographic Salon next Sunday, Only 70 prints G. Donald Wickerham Sugmeer Combat Regiment on Au- tary police for various towns and

cepted; Paul A. Kinsey and Dr. Carl. Pvt. Elmer E Eiker is receiving C. Rasmussen, three each; Dr C. car of Joseph Spiridon, Hanover R. Young Staub wrote his parents his mail 1st Air Service Cadre Det. Harold Johnson and Prof Dunning Idle, Jr., two each, and Paul Pen-

The display will continue until Anril

HELPED TRAIN CHINESE Corporal Ray O. Staley, 20, son of

been serving at a Y-Force base depot in southwestern China

10 TONS OF SCRAP

Gettysburg firemen collected over It was written by a private first son, Sgt. Donald M. Appler, aerial arly 1943. Before going into the ceiving his mail in care of the post- about nine and a half tons of waste of Gettysburg, gave her eighth pint overseas for 13 months, Prior to en- that he believes the eye will heat ipaper. Tin cans and other metals of blood at the Red Cross Donor leving the service be was employed without the youngster's vision being

The second war casualty in the Private Cullison has not written to

27 next June 15

Last November Mrs. Colgan was informed by War Department telegram that her son 2nd Lieutenant Robert P. Colgan was missing in the Robert P. Colgan was missing in the Burma theatre of operation since

Lieut, Donald Colyan enlisted in the Army Air Corps in March, 1942 Six weeks later he was sent to Hawaii and one day less than a year later he was returned to the States on a brief furlough and then was 2nd Lieutenant, in September, 1943, nounced today and is charged with as was the case in years past. he was sent overseas and based at the duty of recuring local compliance Corsica. This was his last known with the federal midnight curfew

Bombing Group,

controlled countries.

A graduate of McSherrystown high school, Lieut, Colgan was employed at the American Chain and Cable Company, York, before he enlisted. Son of Former Judge

The two young officers, both serving in the Army Air Forces, are the only two sons of Mrs. Colgan serving came effective at midnight Monday, of the courts, now held by Mrs. in the present world war A number of sons-in-law are in service.

The two officers are brothers of Mrs. Richard S Codori, Gettyslantic theatre of operations. They are also brothers of Mrs Mervin tion is "willful," Mr Crouse said. Kress, chief clerk at the local War Price and Rationing Board in the Hotel Eberhart

The late F. X Colgan was chairman of the Adams County Democratic Committee and a former associate judge of Adams county

Fairfield R 1, previously reported ford; Amos H. Kuhn, Abbottslown dent judge, associate judge and as missing in action in Germany borough secretary, and Ralph Myers, treasurer—have been filled for full Pvt. Justin B Pepple is receiving since last November 8, is now a York Springs borough council presi-terms by the incumbents. The fourth,

A card has been received by his · A-S Herman W. Dixon is now parents written by Pic Musselman Stalag XIIA but was to be grans-

Pfc. Musselman was inducted Pvt. Guy L Conover receives his April 20, 1941 and trained at Inmail in care of the postmaster at diantown Gap. Camp Croft. S. C. Camp Livingsion, La Camp Pick- With the 1277th Engineer Combat

fit of General Hodges' First Army decker, on of Mrs. Lula Shindle- off-year elections, Prior to this year Cpl John D Lawver is a mem- and took part in the invasion lost decker, Flaffeld, has been awarded, only the treasurer was elected on odd ber of Co C 22nd Regt. Cump June 6. He has been overseas about three Bronze Stars for battle par-years. 16 months.

was hospitalized because of wounds

Returns To Duty >

returned to duty action January 5 in Luxembourg. He. American. War, and the Philippine. Namely, commander of all American

Dr and Mrs. Ralph D Wickerham. Battalion was named the 1277th Mrs. Carrle G. Kepner, Fairfield, is of Gettysburg was one of the Engineer Combat Battalion. twenty-three Navy V-12 students at 1. The men of the 1277th helped Ursinus college who received a move Gen. George S. Patton's Third certificate for work completed at Army drive from the beaches at the mid-term commencement ex- Normandy to a junction with Gen. ercises held in Bombergr hall Saturday at 2 p m

Mrs. Anna B. Staley, Gettysburg, has played both varsity football and supporting the aggressive French ders, York Springs R. D., is a pavarsity bashetball. He will report to Fort Schuyler Mid-shipman School for further training

GIVES STIC PINT

Station in Harrisburg Friday

Heart Received NO 'Husband's Purple

Mrs Irene Cullison, Gettysburg R 3, received the Purple Heart medal Monday which was awarded MISSING to her husband, Pvt Clarence D. Cullison, Jr., for wounds received in action at Luxembourg January 17

same family in less than four his wife of the nature of his wounds, months struck over the week-end although he has said he was "not when Mrs. F. X. Colgan, McSher- feeling so well " He now is underrystown, was informed by the War going treatment at an army gen-Department that her son, 1st Lieu- 'eral hospital somewhere in France, tenant Donald J. Colgan, 26, was $(M_{\rm rm},$ Cullison behaves. The county killed in action over northern Italy soldier was inducted into the army district offices to be filled this year, on February 8. He would have been in May, 1944, and has been overseas although petitions may go into since last December

An advisory committee including selected to attend Officer Candidate the sheriff and representatives of primary election this year will be School where he was commissioned a cach borough in the county was an-

The young officer was a bombard- 'may report violatons of the curfew election in November. ier-navigator and had flown many ruling for forwarding to the War | Chief of the county officials to be aerial raiding missions over Nazi- Manpower Commission office in Lan- elected this fall is the president

ties are expected to assist the area dent judge, who serves both Adams director of the War Manpower Com- and Fulton counties, is elected for a mission. Wilbur P. Gallatin, in en- 10-year term.

Pvt. Emerson Orner is receiving burg, whose husband is in the a violation is received from an of- ceed himself, but each of the other gate to determine whether the viola- 'or her office.

> representatives of the activities con-, of the-county districts include a rax making this order effective." Mr. school directors. Some townships will Crouse explained, "We also expect elect more than two directors where do secure assistance through this vacancies other than those caused committee in promoting 'self- by the expiration of terms have ocpolicing' of each community to in- curred.

stire comphance." cludes: Mr Gallatin: Sheriff John E. judge to the supreme court will be Millhimes; Mr. Crouse; Burgesses elected. Harbaugh Fairfield; Evan M. Appler, voters. Pfc. Ralph E. Musselman. 26, son Littlestown; Richard Cratin Mc. Three of the county office terms

Pyt. Irvin S Conover is receiving ett. La, and Camp Johnston, Fla Battation of Seventh Army in tion brought to two the number of He served with an infantry our- France-Pfc. Eugene R Shindle- main county posts to be filled in Octpation while serving with the A brother, Cpl Clyde Musselman, 1217th Engineer Combat Battalion and the treasurer and clerk of the

talion, commanded by Major Harvey

F. Martin, is a redesignation of the Iron First Battalion, Fifth Engineer the War department that his son ment had its origin in Combanies Pvt William C. Richardson 27, has C and D. Corps of Engineers, formed in 1861. They received battle hon- Guard and traffic duties at head-Pvt. Richardson was wounded in ors during the Civil War, Spanish- quarters of Lt. Gen. Joseph T. Mc-Six members of the Gettysburg was inducted May 4, 1943, and has Insurrection. In 1917 Companies C troops in the Mediterranean Theand D of the Second Battalion of after of Operations, are performed Engineers were expanded into the in part by the 1179th Military Police Futh Engineer Regiment (Combat), company They received battle honors in' At the present time this organiza-World Wai I and following a period tion mans traffic control posts and mactivity, the unit was reacti- has duties of static guard. Until sevvated and redesignated the Fifth eral months ago, it provided mill-Graduates At Ursinus and 1 1942 On November 2, 1943, cities in Italy, The company is commended by Capt. Thomas J. Lewis. G Donald Wickerham, A S, son of ment was redesignated and the First Pfc, Charles P. Kepner, son of

Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army near Dijon, France, Since then the the seen service with the Fifth arrow shot by his brother, Donnie. American Armored Division

(by Haye, Beard, Fairfield R D

their intentions of running in the primary election for any of the four circulation Saturday, March 10.

In other years it has not been unusual for a number of office seekers to announce their intentions in January or February,

Candidates may secure their pelitions March 10 for circulation until April 9 when they must be returned to the county board of elections. Under a bill passed recently by the state Assembly and now awaiting the signature of Governor Martin, the held June 19 Instead of In September

To Elect President Judge

The date was advanced three The committee was made known months to allow ballots to be re-He was attached to the 447th by E. A. Crouse, manager of the local turned by men and women in the Bombing Squadron of the 321st office of the U S. Employment service and to give them the op-Service, through whom local officials portunity to vote also in the regular

> caster for investigation and action, judge, a position held for the last Mr. Crouse said borough authori- 10 years by W. C. Sheely. The presi-

forcing the midnight curfew ruling. Other county offices to be filled on entertainment places throughout will be those of county treasurer, this county. The curfew order be- now held by John W. Brehm; clerk Violations should be reported to Howard W. Sheffer, and the as-Mr. Gallatin directly or relayed to sociate judgeship held by A. Dale him through the USES office on Knouse. Under the Pennsylvania Baltimore street. When a report of law, the county treasurer cannot sucficial source, the WMC will investi- incumbents may run again for his

Local Offices

"The WMC policy is to request. The officials to be elected in each cerned, the burgestes, the sheriffs or collector, an assessor, a road supertheir representatives to assist us in visor, an auditor and at least two

In the state as a whole only one The committee for this county in- judge to the superior court and one

Fied G Pfeffer, of Gettysburg; Er-1 Candidates for county offices must nest D. Bushman, of Arendtsville; file pelitions bearing the signatures W. B. Delap, of Bendersville; J. of at least 100 registered voters while Hoke Slavbough, of Biglerville; those seeking township offices must PRISUNER, Hoke Shavbaugh, of Biglerville; those seeking township offices must build Buildes Jacobs. East Berlin; H. L. file petitions signed by at least 10

Sherrystown, Guy Khingel, New Ox- expiring this year-those of presithe clerk of the courts, Mrs. Sheffer, was filled on appointment by Governor Martin early last fall after Howard W. Sheffer, who was installed in the office last January, died last August

> pointment, the election of the clerk of the courts occurs this fall and a

As a result of the governor's an

The election of a president judge courts will occur together again in The 1277th Figureet Combat Bat- 1965

Fairfield Soldier In Police Company

Allied Force Headquarters, Italy-

a member of the company.

Youngster Struck In Eye By Arrow

J Allen Wonders, four-year-old While at Ursinus Wickerham 1277th has spent most of its time son of Mr and Mrs. Glenn Won-Second Armored Division, and the tiert at the Carlisle hospital as the 79th 98th, 100th and 103rd Ameri-Tresult of a badly injured left eye ar Infantry Divisions. They have received Sunday when struck by an

> Several sutures were required to Pic Shindledecker entered the close the wound Dr. Donald Stoner, service August 3, 1942, and has been Carlisle, told a Times reporter today

J. Guy Wolf, commercial teacher to come back to camp when someone been taken from a drawer in a Troops, Ft. Bliss. Tex. at the Gettysburg high school, who, accidentally hit a trip wire which bureau. in a court opinion handed down in the county court February 10, won the county court February 10, won the worst. Ins mail Combat Crew Det., Group Set. Ed. Hinkle and Pvt. Ray M. Closest to the mine and I got it the other apartments showed that Pvt. Received D. Shower to worst. Williams are receiving their mail in. board the worst. tract, will receive a total of \$770.99. That was at 4 o'clock in the after- the loss of the lapel watch, and

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Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

LT. G. C. FISSEL Former Countian

late Mr. and Mrs. George Fissel, there after having been taken ill. Gettysburg, was slightly wounded in action in Germany February 14, part of his education in the East formed Tuesday by War department Berlin borough school, is a grand-

seas for only a little more than a in that section. month and had visited in Gettysburg January 1. He was serving with General Patton's Third Army in an infantry unit. No details of the to die in action, having been killed wounding were included in the in action September 1, 1943, in the

A graduate of Gettysburg high in the Navy. school with the class of 1939, Lieutenant Fissel was in his junior year the service for about three years and was stationed for most of that time in southern camps.

The Gettysburg soldier graduated school at Fort Benning, Ga., last fall after completing a three-month course there. He was the school at Fort Benning, Ga., last fall after completing a three-month course there. course there. He was commissioned Lt C W "Reds" Epley, Jr., Gettys-

Air Forces in Georgia.

Sgt. Fair Wounded

Sgt. Carl H. Fair, son of Mr. and somewhere in Germany. We did the Mrs. Ralph E. Fair, formerly of New Chester, has received the Purple Heart for wounds received recently on the western front.

He was inducted December 2, 1942, and received his training at Camp Van Dorn, Miss.: Shreveport, La.: Camp Maxey, Texas, and Fort Sill, Okla. He went overseas in Septem-

Sgt. Fair was stationed in England and France before going to Belgium where he is believed to have been wounded. He served as a radio technician and prior to his induction was employed by the Blaw

CALCULATE PAY

at the Gettysburg high school, who, accidentally hit a trip vire which bureau. at the Gettysburg high school, who, in a court opinion handed down in in a the county court February 10, won the county court February 10, won the worst two second floor rooms had been the postmaster at New York Fairfield R. 1, previously reported ford; Amos H. Kuhn, Abbottstown dent judge, associate judge and ford; Amos H. Kuhn, Abbottstown dent judge, associate judge and ford; Amos H. Kuhn, Abbottstown dent judge, associate judge and ford; Amos H. Kuhn, Abbottstown dent judge, associate judge and ford; Amos H. Kuhn, Abbottstown dent judge, associate judge and ford; Amos H. Kuhn, Abbottstown dent judge, associate judge and ford; Amos H. Kuhn, Abbottstown dent judge, associate judge and ford; Amos H. Kuhn, Abbottstown dent judge, associate judge and ford; Amos H. Kuhn, Abbottstown dent judge, associate judge and ford; Amos H. Kuhn, Abbottstown dent judge, associate judge and ford; Amos H. Kuhn, Abbottstown dent judge, associate judge and ford; Amos H. Kuhn, Abbottstown dent judge, associate judge and ford; Amos H. Kuhn, Abbottstown dent judge, associate judge and ford; Amos H. Kuhn, Abbottstown dent judge and ford; A his suit against the school board of the worst

of the borough of Gettysburg for the payment of back pay under his con-

thonotary by J. Francis Yake, Jr., attorney for the teacher. The paper listed the money due as calculated by Wolf. The calculations were apby Welf. The calculations were ap- ing' me out. attorney for the school board.

salary for each of the school years

1941-42, 1942-42 and 1943-44, \$100

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San Francisco, Cal. due for the first half of the present due for the first half of the present little weak yet and I have a small Three other apartments on the third and took part in the invasion last decker, Fairfield, has been awarded only the treasurer was elected on odd school year, and interest in the bone broken in my right shoulder. The third receiving his mail in care of the ber of Co. C. 22nd Regt., Camp June 6. He has been overseas about three Bronze Stars for battle parpears. amounts of \$35.33, \$23.33, \$11.33 and Outside of that I am fine." \$1, for each of the years, re-

spectively. Had Revised Salary Plan

the beginning of the school year while serving with the Third Army. 1941-42 to February 10 of this year. when the decision was handed \$300 Damage In down.

The paper indicated that the other \$100 due on the present school year's salary would be paid directly by the school board with other sal- sulted from an accident involving questioning.

recover the monies under the terms road Wednesday morning, state poof the professional contract, signed lice from the local substation reby the school board, which guaran- ported. teed him a salary of \$1,800 per The accident occurred about 6:30 Donald E. Staub, 22, shipfitter master at New York city.

Thanks Red Cross

\$200 per year.

Miss Margaret McMillan, execu- er, Littlestown, the police said. tive secretary for the local chapter of the American Red Cross, announced Saturday that her office

In Army Hospital

Gordon Hull, USA, 20, eldest son Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hull, Pleasureville, Yorle county, former East Berlin residents, who has served in the Army for some time, is now in France and has been a George C. Fissel, son of the medical patient in an army hospital

son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli J. Gross and of Mrs. Lizzie Hull, all of East Ber-Lieutenant Fissel had been over- lin, and has many other relatives

His uncle, Richard J. Gross, USA, was the first East Berlin serviceman South Pacific. Another uncle, Irwin H. Gross, East Berlin, is serving

at Gettysburg college when he entered the Army. He has been in LT. 'REDS' EPLEY BADLY WOUNDED

at that time as a second lieutenant. burg was wounded in Germany by A sister, Mrs. John Guise, resides the explosion of an anti-personnel in Gettysburg, while a second sister, land mine, he wrote from a western Mrs. Kathryn F. Britcher, now is front hospital Feb. 18, nine days with her husband, Capt. Jacob Brit- after he was injured. The V-mail letcher, who is on duty with the Army ter giving some details of his being wounded came Tuesday.

He wrote in part: "On February 9, I got a job to clear a minefield



tract, will receive a total of \$770.99.

That was indicated Feb. 23 in a paper filed at the office of the prothonotary by J. Francis Yake, Jr., thomotary by J. Francis Yake, Jr., and a captain did a very fine job of patching me up. After it was all patching me up.

Listed as due was \$200 on the From here I either go to a general beauty salon, operated by Mrs. Ro-

Sicily and Italy and went into Nor- Hudson and Mrs. Evanko were home Md. The interest was calculated from mandy on D-Day. He was injured during the afternoon.

three automobiles about three miles In his suit, Wolf had sought to east of Littlestown on the Hanover

reduced the plaintiff's salary by attempted to go around the parked ents have learned by mail. because of motor trouble.

For Army Sweater arrested and arraigned before Jus- ing job on the patrol craft to which moore Field, Cal. tice of the Peace Howard G. Bloch- he is assigned. He was taken to a John F. Jones is receiving his

AWARDED AIR MEDAL

had received a note of thanks from Burgess and Mrs. Evan M. Appler, by a pharmacist's mate, the injured the 3102nd Signal Service Bn., Camp a soldier for a knitted Army sweater. Littlestown, have received a letter sailor wrote. The note read as follows: "Dear from Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, He has been on sea duty in the Pvt. Edgar J. Warren is receiving friends, Thanks a million for the commander of the Allied Air Forces, Pacific for 20 months. He enlisted in his mail in care of the postmasetr warm, serviceable sweater. It really southwest Pacific area, relative to a the Navy in November 1942, and at New York city, class at an Army post in this coun-gunner. Sgt. Appler received the Air Navy he worked with his father in master at New York city.

Local Waves Finish "Boot" Training



Above are pictured five Gettysburg young women who entered WAVE training at the same time at the U. S. Naval Training School, Bronx, New York. They have finished their indoctrination training and have been given further assignments. Left to right, those standing are: Geneva Rider, 124 Steinwehr avenue, who left Hunter college this week for a new undisclosed assignment; Shirley Sherman, 300 East Middle street, now stationed at a storckeepers' school in Georgia; Ruth Nunemaker, 43 East Middle street, now stationed at Washington, D. C.; and Nellie Redding, Lincoln Way West, who is taking a technician's course at the Bethesda Naval hospital, Md. The WAVE in the right hand corner insert is Norma Yates who has been assigned to the Pensacola, Florida, Naval Air Station. All of the girls are seamen second class.

The group was photographed as they prepared for a ping-pong game at the Naval Training school in New York city.

building, Gettysburg, were Regt, Camp Gordon, Ga. entered and robbed Tuesday afternoon between 1 and 6 o'clock, it was transferred to the 940 Air Eng. receives his mail Sec. T, AAF, Bar-cratic Committee and a former asreported Wednesday by Borough Squadron 513, Air Service Group, racks 321, Amarillo, Tex.

after Miss Evelyn Adams, who occupies the first floor apartment re-SCHOOL BOARD

LT. C. W. EPLEY, JR.

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Lieutenant Epley has served with engineer outfits in North Africa, mr. and Mrs. George Evanko. Mrs.

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year. The board later adopted a re- o'clock when a car driven by Walter second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Pvt. Carrol E. Plank is also receiv- the opening of the 14th annual ardson. vised salary scale which called for R. Dugan, Littlestwon R. 2, collided J. Staub, Gettysburg, formerly of ing his mail in care of the post- Cumberland Valley Photographic the payment of not more than \$1,600 with a second machine driven by McSherrystown, recently received master at New York. per year to teachers with the edu- Margaret Doss, Littlestown R. 1. second and third degree burns of the H. A. 1/C Elmer H. Weaver now were admitted to the display. cational qualifications admittedly Dugan struck the Doss machine foot while doing a welding job on a receives his mail Rec. Sta., P.S.N.Y., Edward Stine had five prints acpossessed by Wolf, and consequently head on, the officers reported, as he ship in the South Pacific, his par- Bremerton, Wash.

> 1. Spiridon was parked on the road that he was burned by a hot weld- Robins Field, Macon, Ga. ing rod which dropped on his foot Flight Officer K. E. Lawver re- singer, one. Crowder, Mo.

the plumbing and heating business. Pvt. Bruce L. Nary now receives account for the balance.

With Our Service Men

Squadron C. Box 374, Pecos Army Vegas, Nevada.

Station, Houston, Texas.

Pfc. James W. Fogle has been Sgt. Glenn M. Shindledecker now man of the Adams County Demo-

for which no value was given. Officer Sgt. Jacob E. Warrenfeltz has Gables, 34. Fla. Culp was called in to investigate been transferred to Casual Det. S. 1-c Albert L. Wolford receives

Lt. Bernard E. Williams receives mail at Ft. Meade, Md.

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fice at New York city.

postoffice at New York city. Injured On Ship S/Sgt. Charles D. Weaver is re- hung Monday evening in the Wash- year.

base hospital at a port in the South mail at the Rec. Sta., Norfolk, Va. Pacific and treated by a Navy doc- Sgt. Arthur S. Sheely has been ship. While on ship he was treated Pfc. Bernard Harman is now with

receives his mail at the Naval Rec. at San Francisco, Calif. Pvt. John R. Funt, Pvt. Jacob D. Three apartments in the Miller ber of Co. D. 20th Bu., 4th Training care of the postmaster at New York Cpl. Donald G. Weaver is a mem- McCleaf are receiving their mail in Kress, chief clerk at the local War

sociate judge of Adams county.

Pvt. Harry R. Meals is receiving Cpl. Lawrence H. Gleim is now tients, 1075 AAF BU Hospital, Cor

his mail Hospital Ward X. Port

1, has been assigned to Co. B, 15th

Maxey, Texas.

Camp Gordon, Ga. Mrs. Irwin and was hospitalized because of wounds. Ch. Gun. John D. Sentz receives children, Nellie Mae and Cindy

Pvt. Glenn L. Hankey has been Edward T. Richardson, Iron First Battalion, Fifth Engineer

ceiving his mail in care of the post- ington County Museum of Fine Arts A Purple Heart award granted his Fifth Engineer Regiment (Combat). company. at Hagerstown in preparation for son has been received by Mr. Rich-Salon next Sunday. Only 70 prints G. Donald Wickerham Engineer Combat Regiment on Autary police for various towns and

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HELPED TRAIN CHINESE

pot in southwestern China.

10 TONS OF SCRAP

Gettysburg firemen collected over comes in handy for this weather." citation recently received by their was called to active duty in Janu- Pvt. Robert S. Walker is also re- 10 tons of scrap Sunday, including Mrs. George Raffensperger, service August 3, 1942, and has been Carlisle, told a Times reporter today It was written by a private first son, Sgt. Donald M. Appler, aerial arly 1943. Before going into the ceiving his mail in care of the post- about nine and a half tons of waste of Gettysburg, gave her eighth pint overseas for 13 months. Prior to enpaper Tin cans and other metals of blood at the Red Cross Donor tering the service be was employed without the youngster's vision being

SECOND FLYING SON IS KILLED:

informed by War Department telegram that her son 2nd Lieutenan Robert P. Colgan was missing in the Burma theatre of, operation since

the Army Air Corps in March, 1942. later he was returned to the States on a brief furlough and then was. An advisory committee including selected to attend Officer Candidate the sheriff and representatives of primary election this year will be School where he was commissioned a each borough in the county was an-2nd Lieutenant. In September, 1943, nounced today and is charged with as was the case in years past. he was sent overseas and based at the duty of securing local compliance Corsica. This was his last known with the federal midnight curfew.

Bombing Group.

The young officer was a bombardier-navigator and had flown many aerial raiding missions over Nazicontrolled countries.

A graduate of McSherrystown high school, Lieut. Colgan was employed Son of Former Judge The two young officers, both serv

ing in the Army Air Forces, are the only two sons of Mrs. Colgan serving

Mrs. Richard S. Codori, Gettys-Pvt. Emerson Orner is receiving burg, whose husband is in the F. 1-c Wilbur A. Rudisill, Jr., now his mail in care of the postmaster Navy serving somewhere in the Atlantic theatre of operations. They are also brothers of Mrs. Mervin Price and Rationing Board in the Hotel Eberhart

MISSING SINCE NOVEMBER, NOW Milhimes; Mr. Crouse; Burgesses elected. Candidates for county offices must perform the plantage of Arendeville: Candidates for county offices must perform the plantage of Arendeville: Candidates for county offices must perform the plantage of the period of the per

as missing in action in Germany borough secretary, and Ralph Myers, treasurer—have been filled for full

Pvt. Justin B. Pepple is receiving since last November 8, is now a York Springs borough council presi-torms by the incumbents. The fourth,

Pvt. Guy L. Conover receives his April 20, 1941, and trained at In-

Returns To Duty

the War department that his son, ment had its origin in Companies Pyt. William C. Richardson, 27, has C and D, Corps of Engineers, formed Allied Force Headquarters, Italyreturned to duty.

No one was injured. Dugan will be as he was doing an overhead weld- ceives his mail 461st AAF BU, Le- The display will continue until Continu certificate for work completed at Army drive from the beaches at the mid-term commencement ex- Normandy to a junction with Gen. ercises held in Bombergr hall Satur- Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army

> tor, after which he returned to his transferred to Camp Hood. Texas.
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GIVES 8TH PINT

Station in Harrisburg Friday.

Husband's Purple

Cullison, Jr., for wounds received in ystown, was informed by the War going treatment at an army gen-Department that her son, 1st Lieu- eral hospital somewhere in France, killed in action over northern Italy soldier was inducted into the army district offices to be filled this year, on February 8. He would have been in May, 1944, and has been overseas

may report violatons of the curfew election in November. Manpower Commission office in Lan- elected this fall is the president

ties are expected to assist the area dent judge, who serves both Adams at the American Chain and Cable director of the War Manpower Com- and Fulton counties, is elected for a Company, York, before he enlisted, mission, Wilbur P. Gallatin, in en- 10-year term.

ficial source, the WMC will investi- incumbents may run again for his gate to determine whether the viola- or her office

"The WMC policy is to request representatives of the activities con- of the county districts include a tax cerned, the burgesses, the sheriffs or collector, an assessor, a road supertheir representatives to assist us in visor, an auditor and at least two making this order effective," Mr. school directors. Some townships will Crouse explained. "We also expect elect more than two directors where to secure assistance through this vacancies other than those caused committee in promoting 'self- by the expiration of terms have ocpolicing' of each community to in- curred.

Millhimes; Mr. Crouse; Burgesses elected. NAZI PRISONER W. B. Delap, of Bendersville; J. of at least 100 registered voters while those seeking township offices must Birdes Jacobs, East Berlin; H. L. file petitions signed by at least 10

Camp Livingston, La.: Camp Pick- With the 1277th Engineer Combat four intervals thereafter. That ac-Pvt. Irvin S. Conover is receiving ett, La., and Camp Johnston, Fla. Battalion of Seventh Army in tion brought to two the number of ticipation while serving with the The election of a president judge

> The 1277th Engineer Combat Bat- 1965 talion, commanded by Major Harvey F. Martin, is a redesignation of the

Pvt. Richardson was wounded in ors during the Civil War, Spanish- quarters of Lt. Gen. Joseph T. Mc-Place In Salon Pyt. Richardson was wounded in American War and the Philippine Narney, commander of all American Theceiving his mail in care of the fleet Six members of the Gettysburg was inducted May 4, 1943, and has Insurrection. In 1917 Companies C troops in the Mediterranean The-Photographic society had 16 prints, been serving overseas for over a and D of the Second Battalion of ater of Operations, are performed Engineers were expanded into the in part by the 1179th Military Police They received battle honors in At the present time this organiza-World War I and following a period tion mans traffic control posts and of inactivity, the unit was reacti- has duties of static guard. Until sevvated and redesignated the Fifth eral months ago, it provided mili-G. Donald Wickerham, A/S, son of ment was redesignated and the First Pfc, Charles P. Kepner, son of

> near Dijon, France. Since then the J. Allen Wonders, four-year-old Corporal Ray O. Staley, 20, son of While at Ursinus Wickerham 1277th has spent most of its time son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wonar Infantry Divisions. They have received Sunday when struck by an also seen service with the Fifth arrow shot by his brother, Donnie. American Armored Division.

> > by Hayes Beard, Fairfield R. D. impaired.

Heart Received NO CANDIDATES YET FOR COUNTY OFFICES: EARLY

their intentions of running in the primary election for any of the four although petitions may go into circulation Saturday, March 10.

In other years it has not been inusual for a number of office seekrs to announce their intentions in anuary or February.

ons March 10 for circulation until april 9 when they must be returned o the county board of elections. Under a bill passed recently by the held June 19 instead of in September

To Elect President Judge

The date was advanced three The committee was made known months to allow ballots to be re-He was attached to the 447th by E. A. Crouse, manager of the local turned by men and women in the Bombing Squadron of the 321st office of the U. S. Employment service and to give them the op-Service, through whom local officials portunity to vote also in the regular

> ruling for forwarding to the War | Chief of the county officials to be caster for investigation and action. Judge, a position held for the last Mr. Crouse said borough authori- 10 years by W. C. Sheely. The presi-

> forcing the midnight curfew ruling. Other county offices to be filled on entertainment places throughout will be those of county treasurer, this county. The curfew order be- now held by John W. Brehm; clerk came effective at midnight Monday, of the courts, now held by Mrs. Violations should be reported to Howard W. Sheffer, and the as-Mr. Gallatin directly or relayed to sociate judgeship held by A. Dale him through the USES office on Knouse. Under the Pennsylvania Baltimore street. When a report of law, the county treasurer cannot suca violation is received from an of- ceed himself, but each of the other

Local Offices The officials to be elected in each

The committee for this county in- judge to the superior court and one ludes; Mr. Gallatin; Sheriff John E. judge to the supreme court will be

nest D. Bushman, of Arendtsville; file petitions bearing the signatures W. B. Delap, of Bendersville; J. of at least 100 registered voters while

> the clerk of the courts, Mrs. Sheffer, was filled on appointment by Governor Martin early last fall after Howard W. Sheffer, who was inalled in the office last January, died

of the courts occurs this fall and at

As a result of the governor's ap-

pointment, the election of the clerk

Fairfield Soldier In Police Company

in 1861. They received battle hon- Guard and traffic duties at head-

In Eye By Arrow

Several sutures were required to

Pic. Shindledecker entered the close the wound Dr. Donald Stoner,

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NCCW DEANERY HOLDS WINTER

The Conewago Deanery Council of the National Council of Catholic Women held its mid-winter meeting in the parish hall of the Blessed Virgin Mary, McSherrystown. Sunday afternoon. The open meeting, in charge of the Deanery president. Miss Mary I. Eberhart, Gettysburg, and attended by members of all parish councils in the deanery, was dedicated to the mothers and fathers, sons and daughters of Adams county.

The meeting began with prayer to Our Lady of Good Counsel by the Rt. Rev. Msgr." Patrick F. Mc-Gee, of the hostess parish, and was followed by the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the group, with Miss Mary Jo Adams as accompanist.

In keeping with Catholic Press a plan for good reading. An introduction to such a plan was presented by Mary Weaver, Littlestown, Libraries and Literature chairman of the Harrisburg Diocesan Council, who explained the various types literature. A story entitled "Don't Be A Monkey" from the book a desperate need to complement the control of those funds. nard Lawrence, with her two chilter Thomas Weaver, of Littlestown, part of the American people in the Frederic Griest, also was a guest. and "The Saint of Laughter" from American Red Cross." the book "Twenty-One Saints" was tead by Miss Viola Small, represent ing the 11 to 15 age group.

Receives Award Msgr. McGee made the presentation of a certificate "in recognition" together with the deanery president, for their assistance at the NCCS-USO center in Harrisburg.

ily Life was ably presented by street. McSherrystown, made a few brief

to the open session and was in charge of the president with the presidents of the parish councils given by Miss Catherine Miller and spoke briefly. thank-you letter from the MCCS-USO center in Harrisburg, was read. acknowledging the receipt of home made cookies sent each week from one of the parish councils in the

deanery. Back Library the Adams county Library associ/ ments were served. tion movement. She also thanked the past week for Philippine war central vicinity council meeting of revolver, willed to three nephews. relici. A letter was read by the the SWV members from this area gina Moore, New Oxford, relative hall in Harrisburg. The meeting will feets including a number of govto establishing a Deanery Youth be attended by the department and ernment savings certificates, at \$3,held on the possibilities of such an organization. Each parish council president have the name of one of her members to the secretary to act on the nominating committee for the election of officers at the next | The final auditor's report in the Deanery meeting. A report of the distribution of the proceeds of the was given by the sertetary. The in- H. W. Kelly, late of near Littles- at the home of his mother-in-law, vitation to hold the next Deanery town, was confirmed nisi temporar- Mrs. Francis Gastley. meeting in Buchanan Vailey was ily by the county court Saturday. accepted. The meeting closed with If no exceptions are flied within roy Crist and son, of Biglerville; Pvt. YWCA was given by Dr. Quillian, presided as toastmaster. The invo-school centers. prayer, led by the president.

the Eleventh Naval District.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES ORGANIZATIONS **BACK RED CROSS** WAR FUND DRIVE

With the opening of the 1945 American Red Cross War Fund drive for \$28,000 in Adams county the local Red Cross chapter Saturday Intered at the Postofice at Gettys- released several of the endorsements received by national headquarters to indicate the interest in the drive

Among those pledging cooperation are:

American Legion: "The Red Cross has exemplified the fine, traditional spirit of American helpfulness. The approach of the postwar reconstruction period will not lessen the calls for Red Cross services. To carry on An Associated Press Newspaper
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National Council of Farmer Cooperatives: "The National Council of Farmer Cooperatives heartily endorses the 1945 Red Cross War Fund and strongly urges its more than 1,000 member cooperatives to give to

National Association of Manuacturers: "American businessmen stand ready to assist in every way possible the American Red Cross in these Red Cross services and we will do everything to replied people how do everything to remind people how much the Red Cross is doing so that they, in turn, will gladly expand Church of the Annunciation of the their giving to meet the budget for the coming year."

Church Endorsements

president: "It gives me great pleas- the Southeastern Pennsylvania ure to commend to the churches of Economy League, declared in his American Red Cross War Fund in Monday evening at the YWCA. 1945. The past record of the Red Cross in relieving human suffering adelphia, spoke on the subject of is too well known to need any commendation from me. It is obvious and of the uses made of the Econthat the world situation at the present time will make greater demands local government agencies. upon them than ever before. I trust, of this country will recognize this point the way for governments to to airports already has been intromonth, part of the program outlined fact and be generous in their sup-

port. National Catholic Welfare Conference: "The American Red Cross has been successfully meeting the challenge that is proper to it in the present world conflict there is phasized as the means of proper "Angel City" was read by Mrs. Ber- work of the medical and welfare activities of the armed forces. The representing the 7 to 11 age group 1945 campaign for funds of the

each parish council in the Deanery, anniversary of sinking of the bat-An address on the subject of Fam- IOOF lodge rooms. Chambersburg were invited.

The Rev. Cletus Wagman, also of McSherrystown, made a few brief the Sgt. William M. Steffy Camp lowing the program, Mr. Tillinghast C. Webster field secretary for the mittee. gram. John A. Zimmerman, Waynes- met with the Rotary members of boro R. 4, a past commander of the local committee or the Economy The board meeting was neld prior local camp, was chairman of the league. The local group is compos-

entertainment committee. The program opened with a prayer given by Norman Ream, a from Buchanan Valley, Conewago, member of the Harrisburg camp. Gettysburg, Littlestown, Fairfield, Following that Dr. Fred Tilberg Bonneauville, McSherrystown and sang a solo and remarks were made ROTTLER ESTATE New Oxford and the chairman of by W. W. Roth, Harrisburg, a past deanery standing committees in at- commander and one of the departtendance. The secretary's report was ment service officers. Mr. Ream also

monica solo and Mr. Brown then late Albert Rottler, retired Spanish- tendance. gave his address describing the his- American. War veteran who died tory of the war of 1898. Following early in the month at his home in

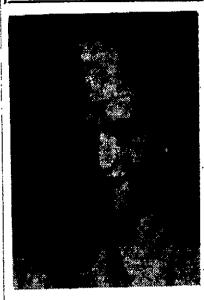
Deanery Youth chairman, Miss Re- will be held March 4 in Fackler's listed the value of the personal ef-

Auditor Files Report On Sale

10 days, the report which awards and Mrs. Harvey Gastley, Mr. and the net proceeds of \$640 22 to five Mrs. William Gastley and daughchildren, will be confirmed absolute, ters, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gastley ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rider, who monies are Arthur A. Kelly, of Get- Lloyd McGlaughlin and Anna Mae has been transferred to San Diego, Kelly, address unknown, and Allen and son, of York; Mr. and Mrs. originally scheduled to be held in and Herbert L. Oyler. headquarters of the commander of L. Meals, Esq., was the auditor. Pro- leen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sprenkle, postponed until after April because with the pledge of allegiance to the both in the United States and high school and plays guard on the there for the last two weeks. Rafceedings in the case date from 1942. 'York,

Killed

Pre, Charles Gene Hess, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Schmar H. Hoss, of Gettysburg, was in action December 17 on the western front. He was inducted in February, 1943, and served with the infantry. Pfc. Hess had been overseas since last October.



SYSTEM NEEDED

"A systematic approach to taxes and the cost of government is one Federal Council of Churches, Rt. of the pressing needs of today," Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, Charles A. Tillinghast, director of the various communions in the address to the Gertysburg Rotary United States the appeal for the club at its regular weekly meeting

Mr. Tillinghast, who is from Phil-"The State's Financial Structure" omy League's studies by state and

A major work of the League is to adopt a pay-as-you-go basis instead of adding to the indebtedness over successive administrations. The a contract between public officials and the electorate regarding the expenditure of public funds, was em-

Conference Cancelled

Adams county's commissioners. dren, Jean Louise and Rose Marie, great worth of the American Red George P. Taylor, J. Arthur Boyd McSherrystown, representing the 4 Cross has become more obvious as and Quintin D. Rebert and Chief to 7 age group. Several day's entries the war develops and as our fighting Clerk Clarence C. Smith were guests from a diary book entitled "The men testify. Gladly, therefore, we of the club for the meeting. Fred-Good Bad Boy," were read by Mas- recommend every generosity on the eric E. Griest, Jr., son of Rotarian

It was announced that the annual district conference which was year has been cancelled, along with out the nation, in compliance with the governmental ruling requesting the limitation of travel and hotel

facilities to war needs.

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BIRTHDAY PARTY

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Le-

Gettysburg, Littlestown SURGEON CITES On Recommended List For NEED FOR MORE New Airport Construction HOSPITAL SPACE

municipality."

one-third each.

5,700; 5, above 5,700.

Up to "Local Initiative"

son, commission executive director.

He said the whole plan depends on

going out and build airports for any-

body or force development on any

Quick provision of funds for en-

gineering work was urged so munici-

posed federal airport aid, the com-

and municipal construction costs to

The plan, offered by the State

five types of fields: Class 1, 1,800-

2,700 foot runway; 2. 2,700-3,700

by Mrs. Ellen Tipton Buehler, chair-

Complete reports have been re-

Misses Marian and Jean Biggs have

completed their canvass of residents

workers have not yet reported, Mrs.

Buehler said. Most local workers

have made one or several progress

The campaign will close on March

bers were named as follows: Mrs.

II. Smith, Gettysburg; Mrs. H. S.

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Marrisburg, (AP)-Construction of would place Pennsylvania on a par 148 new Pennsylvania airports and with any state in air travel facilities. extension and improvement of 95 existing fields was recommended to the Legislature Tuesday. -

The Commonwealth would share equally with municipalities in financing a \$34,512,700 development program proposed by the State Aeronautics Commission.

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duced as part of the plan. The commission, headed by Commerce Secretary Floyd Chalfant, practice of budgeting, described as said its proposed system of airports

TEACHERS PLAN BANQUET APR. 20

Plans for a county-wide dinner meeting April 20 of the local Pennsylvania State Education associameeting April 20 of the local Penntion were made at a meeting of scheduled to be held at York this the PSEA executive council and legislative committee of the teachother district conferences through- ers' group at a meeting held Monday night at the court house.

'The banquet will be held at Littlestown at St. John's Lutheran iliary of the Warner nospital were pital Day. church the evening of April 20 for made by the president, Mrs. Rayjects of international organiza- to 200 persons and teachers were noon at the Nurses' home. tion and problems sponsored by the asked to forward their reservations Mrs. S. Richard Eisenhart,

PSEA, with headquarters at Harrisburg.

The First District of the Adams McNair, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Maude county council of Christian Educa- Wierman Kennedy, York Springs; tion met Friday evening at the Mrs. B. C. Jones, Bendersville; Mrs. poke briefly.

United States" will receive more to China within a week. His board approved 14 summary of enumers in atthem. The order, filed at the office of Axis war commands, he plants to the order, filed at the office of Axis war commands, he plants to the board approved 14 summary of enumers. The order, filed at the office of Axis war commands, he plants to the board approved 14 summary of enumers to China within a week. His board approved 14 summary of enumers to the clerk of the courts, stated that turne to China within a week. His board approved 14 summary of enumers to the clerk of the courts, stated that turne to China within a week. His board approved 14 summary of enumers to the clerk of the clerk of the courts, stated that turne to China within a week. His board approved 14 summary of enumers to the clerk of the c

C. C. Bucher, Thomas J. Winebren- Mrs. Raymond Hale, Arendisville, ner presided and read the scriptures. recitation and Doctor Tilberg sang | This was indicated Feb. 23 in an | Dr. William F. Quillian led in a for 1945 have had been received from another song. The program closed inventory and appraisement of the prayer and Miss Helen Paxton, the 119 active members, seven honorary had been paid to the county asso- affiliated organizations. ciation treasurer and a balance of \$40.29 remained in the treasury. A report on the county confer- rooms in the hospital, Mrs. Blocher

ence of the children's division was announced. The group made plans given by Mrs. Richard Lighter, to enlarge the membership commitof Christian education, gave a re- will be made in April. Library and said that each Sunday Past Exalted Rulers school and church in the county will be asked to set up a committee for the library.

Miss Emma Howard, superintend- tended the dinner honoring past exday schools of the district. A report at the Elks home. of the Lenten services held at the L superintendent of the young people's division.

of bad weather.

Enlargement of the physical plant of the Warner hospital was listed by Dr. Bruce N. Wolff, hospital surity of 5,000 or more population will geon, as the chief need at the institution in a talk Monday evening at be within five miles of an airport the weekly dinner meeting of the facility, declared William L. Ander-Gettysburg Lions club.

A larger building, he said, would afford more space and more adelocal initiative and "the state is not quate facilities for the maternity department, allow a special section for the care of patients suffering from contagious diseases, relieve the present over-taxed facilities for caring for medical patients, make palities participating can acquire possible special rooms for the study land for construction. It was ex- and treatment of kidney cases and plained privately-owned ports would bone fractures and would free space have to be taken over by municipali- for establishment of a second operating room, which the surgeon said The \$34,512,700 expenditures pro- is becoming more necessary as the posed do not include land and air- volume of care administered by the port buildings. Enactment of pro- hospital increases steadily.

Doctor Wolff used slides and a momission pointed out, would cut state tion picture film to illustrate his talk on the topic, "The Growing Needs of Our Hospital." He was presented to the clubmen by Dr. Ray-Aeronautics Commission, provides mond Sheely, a member of the club.

No Additions in 20 Years

Referring briefly to the history of the hospital which he traced back to 1919 when the late John Warner donated land and about \$30,000 for the construction of a hospital here, he said the hospital was opened in the spring of 1921 and cared for 436 patients in the first 12 months. In the last year 2,007 patients were admitted and the grand total of patients treated to date at the hospital is 23.649, he said.

In the face of this great growth in service rendered, the hospital ceived by the YWCA in its drive for plant itself has not been increased added and the nurses' home was work of the organization during the constructed. The sun porches long coming year, it was announced ago had to be converted into wards and rooms for patients instead of continuing to be used for their original purpose, he pointed out.

The Warner hospital was placed ceived from only two local solicitors on the list of approved institutions and one county town. Mrs. Paul by the American College of Sur-Thomas and Mrs. M. E. Tipton have geons 20 years ago and has remained finished their work here and the continuously among that select group of hospitals throughout the land, the Lions were told. of Orrtanna. A half dozen local

The acute need for larger facilitles for handling maternity cases was shown by the fact that last nitely should be a specific descrip- county school buildings. first year.

and solicitors are being urged to of the most recently discovered and it should be." as not to conflict with the Red Cross War Fund drive which opens Thurs- approved drugs-such as insulin, penicillin and the sulfa family— and day. This partial list of "Y" donors the best known methods and equiphowed slides of many of these ma-

erials and equipment. He concluded his talk with the

members of the association and mond F. Sheely, at the regular that preceded the program, Edgar diplomat said. Deanery USO chairman, and to each parish council in the Deanery speaker at a program marking the two series of lectures on suboffice of the U. S. Employment Serv- tic and other forces antagonistic to superintendent of schools and local uesnip Maine, neid last Friday eves that and problems sponsored by the for the affair to the banquet comtimore street, was named chairman ber of the club by D. E. Hess. Presining by the Gettysburg camp of the Hagerstown and Waynesboro Romittee chairman Dean Slover of the membership committee. Mrs. ning by the Gettysburg camp of the United Spanish war veterans at the United Spanish w Chief speaker at the social meets with Fining socies, west bloadway. Lt. Walter B. Lane Navy veteran set up their own government, own schools have been assembled at the ing which will follow the dinner and chairman of the benefit group, and of duty in the Pacific and husband armies and own monetary system, court house and will be repacked for the held in the Littlestown high Mrs. Anna Mishler, Carlisle street of the former Miss Japine Harbach Chief speaker at the social meet- Mrs. Philip Jones, West Broadway, Lt. Walter B. Lane Navy veteran the council members to the meeting. The Rev. Cletus Wagman, also of the Sgt. William M. Steffy Camp lowing the program Mr. Clubs and auditorium, will be Raymond was picked to lead the sewing com-

J. McCrea Dickson and Mrs. Charles Tim Young Being Returned To Jail

Blaine Walter, Mrs. John Hauser who escaped from the Adams county to meet the postwar problems of his eral summary of the special educaand Mrs. Lucille Walton, Bigler- jail last August, will be returned to country. He also has been meeting, tion program now in force. ville; Mrs. Ira Henderson, Fairfield; serve the remainder of his prison as a member of the Chinese War Board President Chester B. Wor-Mrs. Harry Boyle, and Mrs. Charles term, it was disclosed in a special Crimes commission, with officials of ley colled the meeting to order and court order handed down Saturday the United Nations, to lay the presided throughout the session Fol-

endance.

In the absence of the president,
Mrs. C. E. Kuhu, Cashtown, and
C. C. Bucher, Thomas J. WinebrenMrs. Raymond Hale, Arendisville.

Mrs. David DeTar, New Oxford, as Young has served his minimum talk at Getty-burg college Monday meration reports and 29 employment as Young has served his minimum talk at Getty-burg college Monday meration reports and 29 employment as Young has served his minimum talk at Getty-burg college Monday meration reports and 29 employment as Young has served his minimum talk at Getty-burg college Monday meration reports and 29 employment as Young has served his minimum talk at Getty-burg college Monday meration reports and 29 employment as Young has served his minimum talk at Getty-burg college Monday meration reports and 29 employment as Young has served his minimum talk at Getty-burg college Monday meration reports and 29 employment as Young has served his minimum talk at Getty-burg college Monday meration reports and 29 employment as Young has served his minimum talk at Getty-burg college Monday meration reports. Mrs. Eisenhart reported that dues house, he now shall be returned to he leaves the Adams county jail to finish his

from Warren J. Blocher, Berwick celling prices, five wholesale milk Berlin boloughs. Eleven metal indirect-light floor lamps have been placed in different township.

Sunday, August 13 when he escaped, listration Located several weeks later at his A control superintendent of that work. Dr. tee and it was aimounced that a home, he was given a second sen- Milk Company, 572 North Queen pendent. Conewago. East Berlin, tence last November on the pricent break.

Donated Clothing Honored At Dinner

Approximately 200 members at-Paul F. X. Hemler was guest of ent of the missionary and temper- alted rulers of Gettysburg Lodge the various county schools for the weight. The buys were allegedly tendance at the session, in addition Deanery meeting. A report of the sheriff's sale of the real estate of honor at a birthday party Sunday ance, reported that she has been loss. Fund for Diocesan Needs sheriff's sale of the real estate of honor at a birthday party Sunday ance, reported that she has been loss. Benevolent and Protective national collection of the Children's made at the following plants: Gray- to Professor Slaybaugh, Miss Warsending out literature to the Sun-Order of Elks last Thursday evening Clothing Crusade were brought to bill Plant, at Graybill; Bupp Plant, ner, Mr. Shields, Dr. Robert A. John W. Fox, present exalted ruler, day from outlying central high East-End, Ideal and Lancaster Milk tendent of schools, and Board At-

County Superintendent of Schools Past Exalted rulers present and J. Floyd Slaybaugh reported that Other reports were made by Mr. introduced included Edgar L. Dear- the clothes will be repacked at the Miss Geneva Rider, S 2-c, daugh- Those listed as recipients of the and family, Maurice Gastley, Mrs. Winebrenner, for a committee form- dorff, J. A. Holtzworth, C. C. Bream, court house by a committee to be ed to arrange to place a tablet of Harry E. Bunfbaugh, Lawrence E. announced later. The various Mrs. S. Richard Eisenhart, Getrecently completed her indoctrings tysburg; Owen C. Kelley, Philadel- Kuhn, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. The Ten Commandments on the Oyler, Rufus H. Bushman, S. Rich- bundles will be sorted and packed tysburg; Owen C. Kelley, Philadel- Kuhn, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. George T. Raition training at the United States delphia; Mrs. Olivia Kelly Kleine- Paul Hemler and family, of Balti- front of the court house, and the ard Eisenhart, H. T. Jennings, and will be shipped to New York passed his physical examination for fenspreger, of Gettysburg, Naval Training station, New York, chmidt, Clayton, Mo.; William I. more; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shriver county mission to Christian teachers, George L. Baugher, H. Earl Pitzer headquarters of the national or- service with the Navy. He expects in the Naval hospital at Oukland, nas been transferred to San Diego, Keny, address unknown, and Anen and son, or zork, Mr. and in the Mr. Kelly, Littlestown, R. D. William Perry McCoy and daughter, Kath- Gettysburg last Wednesday. It was

Wounded

Pyt. John J. Baltzley, 24, husband of Mrs. Mary K. Beliziey. Harrishurg road, was slightly wounded January 21 in France. He has been overseas since last November. Two brothers and a sister are also serving in the armed forces. Pet. Baltzley is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Baltzley, 224 Steinwehr avenue.



lon and definition of "aggression" in the Dembarton Oaks agreement was stressed by Dr. Dison Hsuchfeng Poe, counselor of the Chinese in an interview following a talk

nected with the Chinese National of such illness or physical disabilgovernment at Chungking since ity provided such absence from duty 1938, was an official delegate at the does not exceed a period of one Dumbarton Oaks conference and the calendar year from the first day of recent Institute of Pacific Relations absence. at Hot Springs, Va.

"The future of China, as well as of all nations in the world will deyear 447 babies were born at the tion of aggression incorporated in hospital as compared with 33 the the plan, otherwise action by the decidedly better," Mr. Shields said. United Nations in such instances "School boards for the most part Doctor Wolff referred to the uses may not be as speedy or effective as are recognizing the importance of

China Situation Eased

Doctor Poe said that the steppedup warfare in the Pacific area defiment for handling fractures. He nitely has eased the situation in China and that his country looks for an early landing on the Asiatic mainland to further divert the Japaobservation that the hospital in nese forces and definitely shorten his community may look forward to the war in the East. Such a landan increased volume of patients and ing would open supply routes to prothe need for much larger facilities, vide the beleaguered Chinese armies Committee appointments for the He invited the Lions to visit the with much-needed necessities both coming year for the Women's Aux- hospital on May 12, American Hos- in military equipment and industrial and other aid and bring "new life During the brief business meeting for war-torn China," the Chinese

Doctor Poe viewed the Communisthe Chinese National Government chairman of the National Childr as probably the greatest problem Clothing Crusade, gave a report on all of which help bring disunity and shipment to New York in the near threaten the central governmental future. structure, he said. "In order to fully A third report was given the board realize its hopes and plans for the by Miss Dorothy L. Warner, superfuture. China must become com- visor of special education in the pletely unified," Doctor Poe stated, (county, Miss Warner reported on

Tim Young, Berwick township, search work in this country on how been working lately and gave a genground work for the prosecution of lowing the reading of the minutes The order, filed at the office of Axis war cirminals. He plans to re- by Secretary C. J. Waybright, the

dealers last Friday faced injunction Employment certificate and per-The defendant then remained a proceedings brought by the Harris- mit reports were approved for the prisoner in the county jail until burg District Office of Price Admin-, following districts: Abbottstown, Ar-

ed to Philadelphia for filing in the ilton, Hamiltonban, Highland, Hunt-U. S. Eastern District Court. OPA ington, Latimore, Liberty, McSher-'alleges that on 32 different occasions rystown, Menallen, Mt. Joy, Mt. since February 13, 1943, this com- Pleasant, New Oxford, Reading, Will Be Shipped pany bought or received milk at Straban, Tyrone, Union, and York over-maximum prices ranging from Springs. Bundles of clothing collected in 007 to 2187 cents per hundred- All board members were in atthe court house in Gettysburg Mon- York; Boiling Springs Plant, the Bream, assistant county superin-Co. Plants, Lancaster.

ENLISTS IN NAVY

Selion Eisenhart, son of Mr. and

COUNTY BOARD BACKS PENDING

Endorsement of House bill number 612, co-sponsored in the General Assembly by Adams county representative, Francis Worley, was given by the county board of school directors at their regular monthly meeting Monday evening at the court liouse.

A resolution was passed in favor of the bill, which provides leaves of absence of professional employes of fourth-class school districts because of illness or other unavoidable circumstances, after members of the legislative committee of the county Pennsylvania State Education Association had appeared before the

The directors also voted to send a letter noting their approval of the measure to State Sen. Paul M. Crider. The members of the local PSEA legislative committee who appeared at the session included Dr. Anson M. Hamm, PSEA president and supervising principal of the Fairfield schools; Prof. Leslie V. Stock, committee chairman and supervising principal of the Biglerville schools; Prof. C. P. Keefer, supervising principal of the New Oxford schools, and Prof. Clyde A. McCauslin, principal of the Franklin township consolidated school.

Bill's Provisions

Representative Worley is co-sponsor of the bill with Representative Raymond Sollenberger, of Blair county. The main provisions of the measure are: five days full pay cumulative from year to year up to 20 days for personal illness; three days full pay for death in the immediate family, and one day full pay for attending funeral of a near relative. The bill further provides Supreme National Defense Council, that no professional employe who is absent from duty because of illness Monday morning at Geltysburg col- or physical disability shall be dismissed nor shall the contract of any Doctor Poe, who has been con- such employe be terminated because

William I. Shields, state sanitary officer, made a report to the county board on the condition of the schools pend," he said, "upon a freedom in general told of the various refrom fear of aggression. There defi- pairs and improvements needed in

"The picture today, however, is the proper maintenance of school buildings in the interest of providing a satisfactory health environ-

Reports on Clothing Collection

The largest number of buildings needing the same repair was 28, those that should have interior painting, Mr. Shields reported. Second in line were those 19 buildings needing repairs to desks or new desks. Others were as follows: number needing floor repairs, 10; plaster repairs, nine; new window shades, nine; exterior painting, five; and bad blackboards, two. In addition, 45 schools were listed as having outside

toilets needing correction. Prof. J. Floyd Slaybaugh, county

Doctor Poe has been doing re- several cases with which she has

I were for Butler, Conewago, Inde-Five Milk Dealers pendent, Franklin, Freedom, Germany, Hamiltonban, Huntington,

endtsville, Bendersville, Berwick, A complaint against the Lancaster Biglerville, Butler, Conewago Inde-

torney J. Francis Yake, Jr. The next board meeting was scheduled for

March 26 IN NAVAL HOSPITAL

S 1/c RM Edgar M. Raffensperger ganization. From New York they to be called in the near future. Calif., suffering from rheumatic

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NCCW DEANERY HOLDS WINTER

The Conewago Deanery Council of the National Council of Catholie Women held its mid-winter meeting in the parish hall of the they, in turn, will gladly expand Church of the Annunciation of the their giving to meet the budget for Blessed Virgin Mary, McSherrystown. Sunday afternoon. The open meeting, in charge of the Deanery president Miss Mary I. Eberhart, ters of Adams county.

The meeting began with prayer to Our Lady of Good Counsel by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick F. Mc-Gee, of the hostess parish, and was Spangled Banner" by the group, ent time will make greater demands with Miss Mary Jo Adams as accompanist.

month, part of the program outlined fact and be generous in their supa plan for good reading. An intro- port.' duction to such a plan was present-Libraries and Literature chairman has been successfully meeting the of the Harrisburg Diocesan Council and the electorate regarding the ex-"Don't Be A Monkey" from the book a desperate need to complement the control of those funds. representing the 7 to 11 age group 1945 campaign for funds of the and "The Saint of Laughter" from American Red Cross." "Twenty-One Saints" was read by Miss Viola Small, representing the 11 to 15 age group.

Receives Award

USO center in Harrisburg.

ily Life was ably presented by street.

to the open session and was in entertainment committee. charge of the president with the Gettysburg. Littlestown, Fairfield, Following that Dr. Fred Tilberg New Oxford and the chairman of by W. W. Roth, Harrisburg, a past commander and one of the departgiven by Miss Catherine Miller and spoke briefly. thank-you letter from the MCCSmade cookies sent each week from

the Adams county Library associ/ ments were served. held on the possibilities of such an organization. Each parish council president gave the name of one of her members to the secretary to act on the nominating committee for the election of officers at the next | The final auditor's report in the meeting in Buchanan Vailey ws ily by the county court Saturday. prayer, led by the president.

WAVE ASSIGNED the Eleventh Naval District.

ORGANIZATIONS **BACK RED CROSS**

..... Samuel G. Spangler With the opening of the 1945 Carl A. Baum American Red Cross War Fund drivePaul L. Roy for \$28,000 in Adams county the local Red Cross chapter Saturday Entered at the Postoffice at Gettys- released several of the endorsements burg as second class matter un- received by national headquarters to indicate the interest in the drive this year.

Among those pledging cooperation

American Legion: "The Red Cross Three cents has exemplified the fine, traditional spirit of American helpfulness, The Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper approach of the postwar reconstruction and the Interstate Advertising Managers' Association. for Red Cross services. To carry on An Associated Press Newspaper
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use, for re-publication, of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise. War Fund In that endeavor it has this paper and also the local War Fund. In that endeavor it has the full cooperation of The Ameri-

> National Council of Farmer Cooperatives: "The National Council of Farmer Cooperatives heartily endorses the 1945 Red Cross War Fund and strongly urges its more than 4.000 member cooperatives to give to t unstintingly."

National Association of Manuacturers: "American businessmen stand ready to assist in every way possible the American Red Cross in its fund raising efforts. We know do everything to remind people how much the Red Cross is doing so that the coming year."

Church Endorsements

American Red Cross War Fund in Monday evening at the YWCA. upon them than ever before. I trust, therefore, that the Christian people

"Angel City" was read by Mrs. Ber- work of the medical and welfare ac-

An address on the subject of Fam- IOOF lodge rooms, Chambersburg were invited.

The board meeting was neld prior local camp, was chairman of the league. The local group is compos-

The program opened with a presidents of the parish councils prayer given by Norman Ream, a from Buchanan Valley, Conewago, member of the Harrisburg camp. Africa.

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Auditor Files Report On Sale

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has been transferred to San Diego, Kelly, address unknown, and Allen and son, of York; Mr. and Mrs. originally scheduled to be held in and Herbert L. Oyler. ceedings in the case date from 1942. York,

Killed

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its fund raising efforts. We know these Red Cross services and we will IN TAX POLICIES.

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of adding to the indebtedness over The commission, headed by Com-

TEACHERS PLAN

Plans for a county-wide dinner tion were made at a meeting of RICHARD BROWN scheduled to be held at York this year has been cancelled, along with other district conferences through-

each parish council in the Deanery, anniversary of sinking of the bat- jects of international organiza- to 200 persons and teachers were noon at the Nurses' home. together with the deanery president, for their assistance at the NCCS- uning by the Gettysburg camp of the U.S. Employment Servations of the U.S. Employment Servations asked to forward their reservations the Chinese National Government of the Chinese National Children's her of the club by D. E. Hess. President of the U.S. Employment Servations asked to forward their reservations the Chinese National Government of the National Children's her of the club by D. E. Hess. President of the U.S. Employment Servations asked to forward their reservations the Chinese National Government of the National Children's her of the club by D. E. Hess. President of the U.S. Employment Servations asked to forward their reservations the Chinese National Government of the U.S. Employment Servations asked to forward their reservations the Chinese National Children's her of the club by D. E. Hess. President of the U.S. Employment Servations asked to forward their reservations the Chinese National Children's her of the Chinese National Children's her of the club by D. E. Hess. President of the U.S. Employment Servations asked to forward their reservations the Chinese National Children's her of the club by D. E. Hess. President of the U.S. Employment Servations asked to forward their reservations asked to forward their reservations asked to forward their reservations and the Chinese National Children's her of the club by D. E. Hess. President of the U.S. Employment Servation of the U.S. ning by the Gettysburg camp of the United Spanish war veterans at the United Spanish w Littlestown

George Rightmyer, commander of sided at the meeting with 43 membe held in the Littlestown high Mrs. Appa Mishler Carlisle street the council members to the meeting.

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The Rev. Cletus Wagman also of the program Mr. Tillinghast The Rev. Cletus Wagman, also of McSherrystown, made a few brief McSherrystown, made a few brie gram. John A. Zimmerman, Waynes- met with the Rotary members of C. Webster, field secretary for the mittee. boro R. 4, a past commander of the local committee or the Economy PSEA, with headquarters at Har-

LEADERS MEET

tendance. The secretary's report was ment service officers. Mr. Ream also The "Federal Government of the county council of Christian Educa- Wierman Kennedy, York Springs; tion met Friday evening at the Mrs. B. C. Jones, Bendersville; Mrs. Mr. Zimmerman played a har- than \$8,000 from the estate of the YWCA with eight members in at- George Hollinger, Jr., Abbottstown;

Council and an open discussion was three past department commanders. 967.98. The value of the real estate, of Christian education, gave a re- will be made in April. a tract of approximately three and port on the Adams County Free a quarter acres along the Taneytown Library and said that each Sunday Past Exalted Rulers school and church in the county will be asked to set up a committee for the library.

day schools of the district. A report at the Elks home.

of bad weather.

Marrisburg, (AP)-Construction of would place Pennsylvania on a par

Up to "Local Initiative" ity of 5,000 or more population will geon, as the chief need at the insti-The Commonwealth would share be within five miles of an airport equally with municipalities in financ- facility, declared William L. Andering a \$34,512,700 development pro- son, commission executive director.

He said the whole plan depends on local initiative and "the state is not going out and build airports for anybody or force development on any munfcipality.

land for construction. It was explained privately-owned ports would have to be taken over by municipalities to come under the plan. The \$34,512,700 expenditures proport buildings. Enactment of pro- hospital increases steadily.

posed federal airport aid, the com-

Millan, (R.-Indiana), of the House The plan, offered by the State sented to the clubmen by Dr. Ray-Aeronautics Committee. Governor Aeronautics Commission, provides mond Sheely, a member of the club. Martin disclosed the plan would be five types of fields: Class 1, 1,800onsidered at a bi-partisan confer- 2,700 foot runway; 2, 2,700-3,700

5,700; 5, above 5,700.

REACHES \$1,300

Approximately \$1,300 has been recoming year, it was announced

ed by Mary Weaver, Littlestown, ference: "The American Red Cross practice of budgeting, described as said its proposed system of airports of Orrtanna. A half dozen local

and solicitors are being urged to first year. finish their visitations promptly so

Frederic Griest, also was a guest. It was announced that the annual state Education associations and that his country looks the concluded his talk with the mainland to further divert the Japascheduled to be held at York this the PSEA executive council and JAE COMMITTEE

Msgr. McGee made the presentation of a certificate "in recognition of meritorious service in USO war service in USO war at St. John's Lutheran church the evening of April 20 for made by the president, Mrs. Raythe governmental ruling requesting the banquet will be held at Litthe governmental ruling requesting the banquet will be held at Litthe governmental ruling requesting the banquet will be held at Litthe governmental ruling requesting the banquet will be held at Litthe governmental ruling requesting the banquet will be held at Litthe governmental ruling requesting the banquet will be held at Litthe governmental ruling requesting the banquet will be held at Litthe governmental ruling requesting the banquet will be held at Litthe governmental ruling requesting the banquet will be held at Litthe governmental ruling requesting the banquet will be held at Litthe governmental ruling requesting the banquet will be held at Litthe banquet will be held at Litthe banquet will be held at Litthe governmental ruling requesting the banquet will be held at Litthe governmental ruling requesting the banquet will be held at Litthe ban church the evening of April 20 for made by the president, Mrs. Ray- During the brief business meeting for war-torn China," the Chinese war work" to Miss Eleanor Miller, Richard A. Brown, Esq., was the Announcement was made also of members of the association and mond F. Sheely, at the regular that preceded the program, Edgar diplomat said. Deanery USO chairman, and to speaker at a program marking the two series of lectures on sub-

Chief speaker at the social meet- Mrs. Philip Jones, West Broadway, Lt. Walter B. Lane, Navy veteran

bers were named as follows: Mrs. J. McCrea Dickson and Mrs. Charles Tim Young Being H. Smith, Gettysburg; Mrs. H. S. Crouse, Mrs. Donald Coover and Mrs. J. R. Riden, Littlestown; Mrs. and Mrs. Lucille Walton, Biglerville; Mrs. Ira Henderson, Fairfield; Mrs. Harry Boyle, and Mrs. Charles The First District of the Adams McNair, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Maude Mrs. David DeTar, New Oxford; In the absence of the president, Mrs. C. E. Kuhn, Cashtown, and

C. C. Bucher, Thomas J. Winebren- Mrs. Raymond Hale, Arendtsville. ner presided and read the scriptures. Mrs. Eisenhart reported that dues Dr. William F. Quillian led in a for 1945 have had been received from another song. The program closed inventory and appraisement of the prayer and Miss Helen Paxton, the 119 active members, seven honorary The president urged that the repesentatives manifest an interest in last meeting. The treasurer, Mrs. Women's club and the Women's young was sentenced last April Face OPA Injunctions McSherrystown, Mt. Joy, Mt. Pleas-

ciation treasurer and a balance of Eleven metal indirect-light floor lamps have been placed in different township. A report on the county confer- rooms in the hospital, Mrs. Blocher ence of the children's division was announced. The group made plans prisoner in the county jail until Deanery Youth chairman, Miss Re- will be held March 4 in Fackler's listed the value of the personal efgina Moore, New Oxford, relative hall in Harrisburg. The meeting will fects including a number of gov-

Honored At Dinner

Approximately 200 members at-Miss Emma Howard, superintend- tended the dinner honoring past ex- Bundles of clothing collected in

accepted. The meeting closed with If no exceptions are filed within roy Crist and son, of Biglerville; Pvt. YWCA was given by Dr. Quillian, presided as toastmaster. The invo-school centers.

children, will be confirmed absolute. ters, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gastley Other reports were made by Mr. introduced included Edgar L. Dear- the clothes will be repacked at the Miss Geneva Rider, S 2-c, daugh- Those listed as recipients of the and family, Maurice Gastley, Mrs. Winebrenner, for a committee form- dorff, J. A. Holtzworth, C. C. Bream, court house by a committee to be Sefton Eisenhart, son of Mr. and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rider, who monies are Arthur A. Kelly, of Get- Lloyd McGlaughlin and Anna Mae ed to arrange to place a tablet of Harry E. Bumbaugh, Lawrence E. announced later. The various Mrs. S. Richard Eisenhart, Get- S 1/c RM Edgar M. Raffensperger, recently completed her indoctrina- tysburg; Owen C. Kelley, Philadel- Kuhn, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. the Ten Commandments on the Oyler, Rufus H. Bushman, S. Rich- bundles will be sorted and packed tysburg, has enlisted and has son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Raftion training at the United States delphia; Mrs. Olivia Kelly Kleine- Paul Hemler and family, of Balti- front of the court house, and the ard Eisenhart, H. T. Jennings, and will be shipped to New York passed his physical examination for fenspreger, of Gettysburg, is Naval Training station, New York, chmidt, Clayton, Mo.; William I. more; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shriver county mission to Christian teachers, George L. Baugher, H. Earl Pitzer headquarters of the national or- service with the Navy. He expects in the Naval hospital at Oakland,

of the Warner hospital was listed by Dr. Bruce N. Wolff, hospital surtution in a talk Monday evening at the weekly dinner meeting of the

Gettysburg Lions club. A larger building, he said, would afford more space and more adequate facilities for the maternity department, allow a special section for the care of patients suffering from contagious diseases, relieve the Quick provision of funds for en- present over-taxed facilities for gineering work was urged so munici- caring for medical patients, make palities participating can acquire possible special rooms for the study and treatment of kidney cases and bone fractures and would free space for establishment of a second operating room, which the surgeon said is becoming more necessary as the posed do not include land and air- volume of care administered by the

Doctor Wolff used slides and a momission pointed out, would cut state tion picture film to illustrate his and municipal construction costs to talk on the topic, "The Growing Needs of Our Hospital." He was pre-

No Additions in 20 Years

Referring briefly to the history of the hospital which he traced back to 1919 when the late John Warner ionated land and about \$30,000 for the construction of a hospital here, ne said the hospital was opened in the spring of 1921 and cared for 436 patients in the first 12 months. In the last year 2,007 patients were admitted and the grand total of patients treated to date at the hospital is 23.649, he said.

in service rendered, the hospital was stressed by Dr. Dison Hsuehplant itself has not been increased since 1925 when sun porches were feng Poe, counselor of the Chinese relative. The bill further provides more latitude in formulating a long- work of the organization during the Enactment of an aeronautics pro- by Mrs. Ellen Tipton Buehler, chair- ago had to be converted into wards and rooms for patients instead of lege. continuing to be used for their Doctor Poe, who has been con- such employe be terminated because original purpose, he pointed out.

The Warner hospital was placed government at Chungking since ity provided such absence from duty finished their work here and the geons 20 years ago and has remained recent Institute of Pacific Relations absence. Misses Marian and Jean Biggs have continuously among that select at Hot Springs, Va. successive administrations. The merce Secretary Floyd Chalfant, completed their canvass of residents group of hospitals throughout the

as not to conflict with the Red Cross of the most recently discovered and it should be." War Fund drive which opens Thurs- approved drugs-such as insulin, day. This partial list of "Y" donors penicillin and the sulfa family— and

his community may look forward to scheduled to be held at York this legislative committee of the teachyear has been cancelled, along with legislative committee of the teachan increased volume of patients and ing would open supply routes to prodesks. Others were as follows: numthe need for much larger facilities. vide the beleaguered Chinese armies ber needing floor repairs, 10; plaster Committee appointments for the He invited the Lions to visit the with much-needed necessities both

office of the U. S. Employment Serv-Henrietta Blocher, house committee; about 40 Lions and guests present.

Blaine Walter, Mrs. John Hauser who escaped from the Adams county to meet the postwar problems of his eral summary of the special educajail last August, will be returned to country. He also has been meeting, tion program now in force. serve the remainder of his prison as a member of the Chinese War Board President Chester B. Worterm, it was disclosed in a special Crimes commission, with officials of ley called the meeting to order and court order handed down Saturday the United Nations, to lay the presided throughout the session. Folmorning.

> as Young has served his minimum talk at Gettysburg college Monday meration reports and 29 employment sentence on the jail break charge was his last address scheduled to certificate and permit reports. in the Allegheny county work- be made in the United States before house, he now shall be returned to he leaves. the Adams county jail to finish his

Young was sentenced last April

The defendant then remained a

Donated Clothing

County Superintendent of Schools

Past Exalted rulers present and J. Floyd Slaybaugh reported that ganization. From New York they to be called in the near future. Calif., suffering from rheumatic Calif., where she is stationed in the M. Kelly, Littlestown, R. D. William Perry McCoy and daughter, Kath- Gettysburg last Wednesday. It was The brief program was concluded will be shipped to needy children Eisenhart is a senior at Gettysburg last Wednesday. It was headquarters of the commander of L. Meals, Esq., was the auditor. Pro- leen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sprenkle, postponed until after April because with the pledge of allegiance to the both in the United States and high school and plays guard on the there for the last two weeks. Rafabroad.

Wounded

Pvt. John J. Baltzley, 24, husband of Mrs. Mary K. Baltzley, Harrisburg road, was slightly wounded January 21 in France. He has been overseas since last November, Two brothers and a sister are also serving in the armed forces. Pvt. Baltzley is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Baltzley, 224 Steinwehr avenue.



In the face of this great growth in the Dumbarton Oaks agreement days full pay for death in the im-

nected with the Chinese National of such illness or physical disabil-

"The future of China, as well as officer, made a report to the county of all nations in the world will de- board on the condition of the schools The acute need for larger facili- pend," he said, "upon a freedom in general told of the various reties for handling maternity cases from fear of aggression. There defi- pairs and improvements needed in have made one or several progress was shown by the fact that last nitely should be a specific descrip- county school buildings. year 447 babies were born at the tion of aggression incorporated in "The picture today, however, is The campaign will close on March hospital as compared with 33 the the plan, otherwise action by the decidedly better," Mr. Shields said. United Nations in such instances "School boards for the most part Doctor Wolff referred to the uses may not be as speedy or effective as are recognizing the importance of

China Situation Eased

Doctor Poe said that the steppedthe best known methods and equip- up warfare in the Pacific area defiment for handling fractures. He nitely has eased the situation in showed slides of many of these ma- China and that his country looks observation that the hospital in nese forces and definitely shorten the war in the East. Such a landand other aid and bring "new life blackboards, two. In addition, 45

> Doctor Poe viewed the Communis- Prof. J. Floyd Slaybaugh, county the future. The Communists have the garments collected in county structure, he said. "In order to fully A third report was given the board realize its hopes and plans for the by Miss Dorothy L. Warner, superfuture, China must become com- visor of special education in the

from Warren J. Blocher, Berwick ceiling prices, five wholesale milk Berlin boroughs. dealers last Friday faced injunction | Employment certificate and perproceedings brought by the Harris- mit reports were approved for the burg District Office of Price Admin- following districts: Abbottstown, Ar-

to establishing a Deanery Youth of the establishing a Deanery Youth be attended by the department and ernment savings certificates, at \$3,
Company, 572 North Queen pendent, Conewago, East Berlin, tone last November on the establishing and an open discussion was ed to Philadelphia for filing in the ilton, Hamiltonban, Highland, Hunt-U. S. Eastern District Court. OPA ington, Latimore, Liberty, McSheralleges that on 32 different occasions rystown, Menallen, Mt. Joy, Mt. since February 13, 1943, this com- Pleasant, New Oxford, Reading, Will Be Shipped pany bought or received milk at Straban, Tyrone, Union, and York over-maximum prices ranging from Springs. Deanery meeting. A report of the distribution of the proceeds of the Paul F. X. Hemler was guest of ent of the missionary and temperal tendence at the missionary at the missionary and temperal tendence at the missionary .007 to .2187 cents per hundred- All board members were in at-Bishops' Fund for Diocesan Needs sheriff's sale of the real estate of honor at a birthday party Sunday ance, reported that she has been national collection of the Children's made at the following plants: Gray- to Professor Slaybaugh, Miss Warwas given by the secretary. The in- H. W. Kelly, late of near Littles- at the home of his mother-in-law, sending out literature to the Sun- Order of Elks last Thursday evening Clothing Crusade were brought to bill Plant, at Graybill; Bupp Plant, ner, Mr. Shields, Dr. Robert A. the court house in Gettysburg Mon- York; Boiling Springs Plant, the Bream, assistant county superin-Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Le- of the Lenten services held at the John W. Fox, present exalted ruler, day from outlying central high East-End, Ideal and Lancaster Milk tendent of schools, and Board At-Co. Plants, Lancaster.

ENLISTS IN NAVY

COUNTY BOARD BACKS PENDING

ber 612, co-sponsored in the General Assembly by Adams county representative. Francis Worley, was given by the county board of school directors at their regular monthly meeting Monday evening at the court house.

A resolution was passed in favor of the bill, which provides leaves of absence of professional employes of fourth-class school districts because of illness or other unavoidable circumstances, after members of the legislative committee of the county Pennsylvania State Education Association had appeared before the directors.

The directors also voted to send a letter noting their approval of the measure to State Sen. Paul M. Crider. The members of the local PSEA legislative committee who appeared at the session included Dr. Anson M Hamm, PSEA president and supervising principal of the Fairfield schools; Prof. Leslie V. Stock, committee chairman and supervising principal of the Biglerville schools: Prof. C. P. Keefer, supervising principal of the New Oxford schools, and Prof. Clyde A. McCauslin, principal of the Franklin township consolidated school.

Bill's Provisions

Representative Worley is co-sponsor of the bill with Representative Raymond Sollenberger, of Blair county. The main provisions of the measure are: five days full pay The need for a definite descrip- cumulative from year to year up to tion and definition of "aggression" 20 days for personal illness; three mediate family, and one day full pay for attending funeral of a near Monday morning at Gettysburg col- or physical disability shall be dismissed nor shall the contract of any

William I. Shields, state sanitary

the proper maintenance of school buildings in the interest of providing a satisfactory health environ-

Reports on Clothing Collection

The largest number of buildings needing the same repair was 28, those that should have interior painting, Mr. Shields reported. Second in line were those 19 buildings repairs, nine; new window shades, nine; exterior painting, five; and bad schools were listed as having outside

toilets needing correction.

Returned To Jail pletely unified," Doctor Poe stated. county. Miss Warner reported on Doctor Poe has been doing re- several cases with which she has Tim Young, Berwick township, search work in this country on how been working lately and gave a gen-

ground work for the prosecution of lowing the reading of the minutes The order, filed at the office of Axis war cirminals. He plans to re- by Secretary C. J. Waybright, the the clerk of the courts, stated that turne to China within a week. His board approved 14 summary of enu-

Approve Reports

The summaries of enumeration were for Butler, Conewago, Independent, Franklin, Freedom, Ger-Five Milk Dealers many, Hamiltonban, Huntington, ant, and Reading townships, and year on a charge of stealing feed Charged with buying milk at over- Abbottstown, Arendtsville and East

> endtsville, Bendersville, Berwick, A complaint against the Lancaster Biglerville, Butler, Conewago Inde-

torney J. Francis Yake, Jr. The next board meeting was scheduled for March 26

fensperger is a radio operator.

UDGE SHEELY IS SPEAKER FOR

at luncheon during the regular eeting of the four-county council the American Legion Auxiliary eld today at the St. James Luieran church.

Using as his subject, "Plans for eturning Veterans," Judge Sheely pinted out the lack of facilities in ie state for the care of mental

The judge pointed out that the esent mental institutions in the ate are now overcrowded by 19

Approximately 40 women from g. There were representatives from ie units at Biglerville, Gettysburg, ttlestown, Chambersburg, Greenstle. Glen Rock, Hanover, St.

iomas and Waynesboro. Mrs. E. M. Bittinger, of Hanover. esident of the four-county disict, presided at the sessions. The AARON reral meeting opened at 11:30 AARON clock after an hour's meeting of

e executive board. Testimonial Dinner

Following the reading of the mines by Mrs. Henry C. Lesher. avnesboro, secretary of the disict, and a report by the treasurer. rs. Paul Spangler, Gettysburg, the gular business meeting was held. It was decided to hold a dinner honor of Mrs. Myron Bowers, of combersburg, central district viceesident, on April 12 in Hanover. ie dinner will be given at the Han-

Other business concerned the de ions to award gifts to a number district officers. Another business ssion was scheduled to be held is afternoon following the lunch-

Veddings

Chrismer-Frommever diss Mary Frommeyer, Brooklyn,

Y., daughter of the late Mr. and ited in marriage Saturday morn- the time. . February 10. in Brooklyn.

Mr. Chrismer, a son of the late s employed at Letterkenny De- growers in the county. : Chambersburg.

The couple is residing in their th street, Brooklyn.

Miss Dorothy Stonesifer, daughter company. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Rider, Third ect. McSherrystown, and Harold Miss E. Belle Griest. turday evening at 6:30 o'clock by Greenmount cemetery. Arendtsville. e Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick F. Mce in the rectory of the church the Annunciation of the Blessed rgin Mary, McSherrystown. The endants were Miss Mary Angela. der, sister of the bride, and Clyde Joseph George Livelsberger, 26, The deceased was born and raised

McKee-Keelan Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Keelan, bruary 10, in the rectory of St. Weaver, McSherrystown. mes church, Elkins Park. A small reception and dinner at

wed the ceremony.

ry society. He is an accountant for Livelsberger and Edward Brady.

ickey and company, Philadelphia. | Myers-Garrison urrison, Jr., Annapolis, Md., and | Warner hospital from infirmities of Lutheran church, Johnstown, offi- Huntington township. Rev. Raymond Charles Myers, age. She was admitted to the hos- ciating. Interment in the East Ber- She was a daughter of the late

ige Saturday evening at 6:30 Mrs. Roy Walson, Gettysburg R. 4. urch, Baltimore, by the Rev. Hugo to that lived in Gettysburg.

igical seminary February 16.

Eyler-Davis Miss Mary Florence Davis, daugh- 1

n of Mrs. Roscoe Eyler, Emmilsplied Brethren church in Thur- furnished house in Highfield, ont. The wedding, a single ring

Biglerville Couple--Guests At Party:

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Sllitk, Bigfiftieth wedding anniversary February 21, were guests of honor at a: surprise party at their home Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Sillik were married February 21, 1895, at Fairfield by the Rev. Mr. Sharrah.

Mr. Sillik, who had been a farmer all his life, retired 10 years ago due to ill health. The couple has resided in Adams county all of their lives. Mr. Sillik is 72 years of age and his wife is 70. Both enjoy comparatively good health.

The couple has six children, all living. They are: Harry, Mrs. Mary Strausbaugh, Mrs. Eliza Jeffcont, cent, a condition which makes Maurice, Paul and Ernest. They also provision at all for the returning have 23 grandchildren and 10 great-

Those present at the party Saturday included Mr. and Mrs. John ne auxiliaries attended the meet- Sillik, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sillik, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sillik and son. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sillik and children, Ernest, Jr., Donald and reckless driving and pleaded guilty Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rummell to the charge when arraigned before were the four furniture factories and and son, Georgie,

Aaron I. Weidner, 97. Arendtsville's oldest resident, a retired fruit grower, died at his home last had trouble negotiating the turn Friday morning about 11:35 o'clock from a cerebral hemorrhage

He had been in his usual health. considering his age, until two and a half days previous when he became ill and was forced to stay in bed.

Mr. Weidner was one of the first commercial fruit growers in the Peace David P. Hykes, New Oxford county and had pioneered in a number of fruit and vegetable farming practices in this area. He was born in the county, a son

of the late Jacob and Leah Bender Weidner, and lived here all of his life with the exception of 17 winters spent at his Florida home. On each of his trips south in the winter he drove his own car with the exception John Frommeyer, former resi- of his last visit to Florida in 1940. nt of Bonneauville, and Charles On that trip he had a chauffeur, but Chrismer, until several weeks did part of the driving himself al- R. 4. a resident of Bonneauville, were though he was over 90 years old at

In earlier life he was actively inand Mrs. W. J. Chrismer, of and bee culture, Along with his early bent running board and cut tire, shine Guild class of the Heidlersonneauville; was manager of the apple orchard in the upper end estimated at \$50. The Townsend burg Lutheran church, A contribuite highway garage, Gettysburg, of the county, he also was one of automobile was damaged to the ex- tion of \$7.10 from the Week of four years and more recently the first commercial asparagus tent of about \$75, police said, with

Arendtsville Lutheran church, and were brought. wly purchased home at 1219 East about 20 years ago served as a director on the Arendtsville school board and as a director of the Mummasburg Mutual Fire Insurance

Surviving is his widow, the former

llinger, U. S. Marine Corps, son! Funeral services from the late 2:45 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Bollinger, home in Arendtsville Monday after- Howard Schley Fox. Interment in nover, were united in marriage noon at 2 o'clock. Burial in the Bender's cemetery.

Deaths

erner, McSherrystown. The bride's died Friday evening at 5:30 o'clock near Bonneauville, a son of the late ess was of winter white with black at his home, 11 Third street, Mc- Joseph A. and Louisa Smith. His ther services at Grace Reformed cessories and she were an orchid Sherrystown. Death was due to a wife, the former Marian Eider, died flow with brown accessories and was a son of Joseph J, and Corrine sided on a farm near Emmitsburg e wore a corsage of rosebuds. The Livelsberger, Edge Grove. He was for about 30 years and lived in Rev. A. D. Kessire, pastor of Tom's remony was performed in the pre- married January 6, 1939, to Mary Philadelphia for about 25 years. ace of the parents and friends, Jane Kellenberger, of Hanover. Mr. | Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Adelreception was held Saturday night | Livelsberger was employed in the aide Slaybaugh, Murphsboro, Ill., and the home of the bridegroom. The finishing room of the Jackson Shoe, one brother, William A., Salem, Ill. uple will reside in Philadelphia company. He was a member of the : Funeral services Tuesday morning iere the bridegroom is stationed. Holy Name society of St. Mary's in Philadelphia, Interment in St. church, McSherrystown, and Han- Joseph's cemetery, over lodge No. 227, L.O.O.M.

Surviving are his parents and his kins Park, Pa., have announced wife, two children, Wayne T. and e marriage of their daughter, Miss | Mary Joanne, at home; and the foltharine Marie Keelan to Charles lowing brothers and sisters: Mrs. Henise, aged 54 years, a former resiilliam McKee, Jr., son of Mr. and Mary Jane Hemler, Edge Grove; dent of East Berlin, died Saturday rs. Charles McKee, Harrisburg, Paul J., Earl W., Mrs. Pauline J. morning at 8:10 o'clock at the

Funeral services Tuesday at 8:30 Johnstown, after an illness of seva, m, at his lake home, followed by eral months. She had been a resichurch at 9 a. m. The Rt. Rev. Msgr years. Mrs. McKee attended Beaver col- Patrick P. McGee was the celebrant.

Geltysburg college, is a member seph Groft, Leon Groft, Edward vey Gruver, Harrisburg, and Elmer in St. Patrick's cemetery. the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity Fuhrman, John Bunty, Francis M. Cruver, East Berlin, and a sisd the Scabbard and Blade Mill- seph Groft, Leon Groft, Edward ter, Mrs Raymond E. Ziegler, Dover

Mrs. Sevillia H. Rummel a of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. My- pital Wednesday afternoon. The de- lin cemetery. , Baltimore, were united in mar- (ceased resided with her daughter,

She was born in Adams county, daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ray- Brethren church. The Rev. Mr. Myers graduated a daughter of the late Peter and mond E. Baumgardner, Emmits- Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. former construction engineer but om Western Maryland college in Leah (Gulden) Haverstock, and burg R. D., Tuesday afternoon at Crist and Mrs. George Howe, York has been retired for the last few these children. Mrs. Wayne Lan-swimming instructor, said that La- her to be quiet, stating he had s 42 and from the Lutheran The- was a member of Trinity Evan- four o'clock. The duaghter of the Springs R. 2, with whom the de- years. gelical Reformed church. Her hus- late George-T. and Mary Martin, ceased made her home; six grand- Funeral services Monday morn-

iday at the parsonage of the The couple will reside in a newly ing in the Keysville-Emmitsburg Upper Bernaudian

State police from the local subattributable to the leveroud conditions Wednesday afternoon and evening. No one was injured but two drivers were arrested.

were called occurred about two miles south of Hanover on the Littlestown road in the afternoon when a car driven by Joel F. Parmenter of Framingham, Mass., skidded to the left of the road as he applied the brakes and ran into a second machine driven by Jerome B. Johnson, Catonsville, Md., Johnson had stopped because of cindering operations on the road by a state highway department crew.

Total damage was estimated at bout \$50. Parmenter was arrested days ago, was for \$100. by the state police on a charge of Justice of the Peace L. G. Kuhns, Conewago township. He paid a \$10 with

Driver Charged

The second accident occurred about 2:50 p. m. in Hampton when a truck, driven by Paul R. Seely, Baltimore, skidded around the Hampton square and continued about 400 feet along the York ! Springs-Hanover road before striking a parked automobile and com-

ling to rest.

Seely said the skid started as he around the square. He struck the car of Daniel E. Hartzell, of Hampton, police said. Total damage was estiimated at about \$50, and Seely was arrested for reckless driving. He paid a \$10 fine and costs after being arraigned before Justice of the needed.

A two-car accident about two miles north of Gettysburg on the Harrisburg road was the third in-Walker, New Oxford R. 2, skidded to the left side of the road and struck a second automobile driven by Ruth W. Townsend, Gettysburg Tabor church with \$13.55; the Ben-

(south, Damage to Walker's car con- \$11.06. The East Berlin Union servterested in agriculture, horticulture sisted of a bent fender, bent axle, ice contributed \$10 as did the Suna bent fender and the right front the Bethlehem Lutheran Sund Mr. Weidner was a member of the wheel being torn off. No charges school of Bendersville.

> sie Lower, Harrisburg; Mrs. Watson Gettysburg R. 4; one son, Frank E. Rummel, Harrisburg: 17 grandchiliren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services from the Bender funeral home Sunday afternoon at

Charles F. Smith

a native of Adams county, died Fri- mitsburg P. D., fifteen grandenilday in a Philadelphia hospital. He dren and one great-grandchild also

Mrs. Paul E. Henise

Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ella Henise, wife of Paul E. Johnstown Memorial hospital,

R. D. I. She was the daughter of

Mrs. Grace R. Baumgardner

area. Mr. Baumgardner died five The bride was employed as an in- years ago and for the past four

THREE CRASHES Red Cross Tops \$2,200 WM. L. HERTZ Married 50 Years ARE BLAMED ON In First Hours Of War IS MISSING IN HIGHWAYS Fund Campaign Today ACTION IN NAVY That Adams countains intend to lose no time in making

station investigated three accidents up their \$28,000 Red Cross War Fund is indicated by the subscriptions received during the first hours of the drive which opened Thursday.

The first accident in which they for months been on active duty in Europe headed a \$2,209.07 list reported by the Adams County chapter late this morning.

The officer is Capt. Donald M. | Swope, who with his subscription, with \$32.61 from the early Fairfield

praised the Red Cross and declared scrap drives. its service to men at the front is in-

valuable. He is now in Belgium, Industries Respond

a resident of Philadelphia, again! Bateman's check, received several this morning:

quick to respond. Heading this group their general manager, M. C. Jones. subscriptions aggregating \$1,000, Victor Products cornoration. R. P. Funkhouser and R. M. Hoffman, \$150; and the Geftysburg

Gettysburg's industries also were

Throwing company with \$50.00. Charles H. Smith, general man-! poration, ager of the Gettysburg-Harrisburg Transportation company, delivered the \$200 subscription of his company to the Red Cross office this morning. Checks from the Times D.A.R. and News Publishing company for? \$125 and from Hotel Gettysburg for 550 arrived at the office early

Organizations Give

resented among the first donors by the initial subscription of the Gettyshurg Eagles for \$100. With this Abbottstown, Thanksgiving offering. cheek, received several days ago, came a letter promising more if

The Gettysburg chapter of the R. 1. and pleading guilty to the DAR contributed \$30 while the Marsh Creek chapter of the CAR several weeks ago sent \$10 as did the Adams Electric co-operative.

Church organizations were cludede in the list announced Thursday a. m. Among them are the St. John's Lutheran church of Abbottstown with \$17.08 which represented the Thanksgiving offering; the Mt. dersville Methodist church Week of Walker was traveling north and prayer offering of \$10.17 and the the Townsend machine was going Bendersville Time society with Praver offering was received from

> Other Contributions The Fairfield district was credited

society and the Ladies' Bible class.

at whose home she died, are the her home near Hunterstown from Baumgardner, Baltimore; John L. suffered Thursday. She had been Emmitsburg R. D.; Murray M., in ill health for the last year. Taneytown; Lieut. Kenneth W., U.

survive. Funeral services there this afternoon at 1 o'clock from the home with fur-Creek Methodist church Interment Presbyterian church at Huntersin Keysville cemetery.

Gregory Beckman

Gregory Beckman, 54, McSherrysday at 4:20 a.m., at the York hos- ... Rose Shorb and Mrs. Catherine Zepp. Luther Plank, Howard Fidler the 88th "Blue Devil" Division, had Bear, both of McSherrystown, Mr. and Roy Weaner Beckman was a veteran of World War I. Fimeral services Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the W. J. e Warrick Hotel, Philadelphia, fot- 'a high mass of requiem at St Mary's dent of Johnstown for the past 35 mass of requiem will be sung at St. Mary's Church of the Immaculate Besides her husband, Mrs. Henise Conception at 9 a. in. The resarv ge and graduated from Katharine Interment in St. Mary's cemetery. is survived by a son, Capt C Edwin will be recited this evening at bbs school, Mr. McKee, a graduate Serving as pallbearers were Jo- Henise, Detroit; two brothers, Harthe Boll funeral home, Interment

Mrs. Barbara Trimmer

Mrs. Barbara Ellen Trimmer, 86. the late Alawiese A and Amanda willow of Hiram Trimmer, dled last Miller Gruver, Funeral services on Thursday evening at 9:10 o'clock Mrs. Sevillia H. Rummel, 85. Tuesday afternoon from the Emig from a complication of diseases at Miss Eloise Peach Garrison, widow of Jacob E. Rummel, died funeral home, East Berlin, with the the home of her daughter, Mrs. ughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Thursday morning at 9:30 at the Rev. G. I. Melhorn, of the Moxham Blanche Crist. York Springs R. 2.

scade, and Edgar Roscoe Eyler, Lottle Stahl, Arendisville; Mrs. Des- gardner formerly resided in Taney- lersburg United Brethren church tery. town, where she moved with her conducted by the Rev. O. A. Kerns. mg, were married at 4:15 p. m. Sabillasville, sister of the groom, husband when he retired from farm-Interment in Ground Oak cemetery,

' J. Emory Hersh

Navy, was reported "missing in action while in the service of his country," in a Navy Department telegram received Thursday by his wife, Mrs. Iva G. Hertz, Fairfield R. 1.

Hertz is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hertz, Baltimore sireet. No other details were contained in the telegram which came from Vice-Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of navy personnel, The missing seaman has been

in the Navy just a year today, having been inducted at Harrisburg, March This first official list of Red Cross 1, 1944. He trained at the Great Lakes Naval Training station before being assigned to sea duty in the \$1,000-Gettysburg Furniture fac- Pacific. He was stationed on an air-

Father of Two

Before entering the service he was : employed at the Letterkenny ordnance depot. For 10 years prior to that he had worked at the Gettys-burg Panel factory.

He is the father of two children, Charles Lynman, aged five, and Ronald William, aged four.

Two brothers of the missing sailor are in the service. They are Sgt. Kenneth Hertz, 26, a military policeman stationed at the Malden Army. Air Hase, Mo., and Robert L. Hertz, 20, a gunner's mate, third class stationed somewhere in the Pacific,

Wm. F. Ebaugh 🕝

died suddenly Wednesday afternoon day at the Gettysburg high school at 1:05 o'clock from a heart attack auditorium at the Department of Revenue building, Harrisburg, where ne had been the largest attended in the associa-

ate Amos and Barbara (Essig) Ebaugh. He was an automobile deal- than had made reservations, it was er in Littlestown for 29 years. Mr. reported. Ebaugh was a member of the Littlestown borough council at the time of . his death and previously served sev-district; Harold Taylor, for the Bigeral terms. He was treasurer of the lerville district; Howard Schwartz, Mt. Carmel Cemetery board and for the Barlow district, and D. P. served on the Republican committee Hykes, for the New Oxford district.

town; the IOOF, of Littlestown, and bright, association secretary. Getthe Knights of Pythias of Frizzel- tysburg R. D., John Wilson, Biglerburg. Md.

Services Saturday

He was married three times, his ' Lippy and the former Fannie Starr, order this morning at 10 o'clock. lish were. For the weather over here

former Emma L. Hoppe; one son by bright read the minutes of the last we both manage to get along, We his first marriage. William K., Lit- annual meeting. The president's ad- are signing off new. Thank you s tlestown; a grandsen. William M. dress was given by Mr. Keefer, and million times for the paper and we Ebaugh, serving with the navy in reports were given by the treasurer, sure hope it keeps on coming, the Pacific, two brothers, Harry, E W. Weaner and the general man-Sycamore, Ill., and Alonzo, Grailing, ager. G. Marion Stambaugh. Mont., and one step-son, Joseph Hoppe, Hartford county, Md.

With the Fifth Army, Italy, (By schools Mail)—Thanks to his speed, Pfc. Mrs Smith was a member of the Donald F. Hankey, of Gettysburg, man also spoke briefly following the shared which was filed and in the shared which was filed and the shared wh

> been ordered to lead the commander, MAY of a supporting organization to his unit's positions. As they neared their destination.

tain and said. "This is a hot spot,

returned to active duty

He wears the Purple Heart, Com-

Hersh, East Porlin, died Fiklay at lives at 33 Franklin street, Gettys- Delawere university Loyola college it would be hearsay evidence and Jesse and Elizabeth (Peters) Slay- 5.40 p in at the East Berlin hotel burg. (A War department telegram was a later entrant All of these will the officer did not testify. Surviving are a son, H. Harold, to Mrs. Hankey stated her son was be members in the Middle Atlantic

band died 10 years ago. She was Mrs. Baumgardner had been in de- children and 12 great-grandchildren ing at 10 o'clock at the Edward W. H. Straver, U. S. Army stationed J. Strayer, all of York; Raymond bership, the last of her immediate family. clining health for some time and Funeral services Sunday after- Baumeister Colomal mortuary, York, at Camp Blanding, Fla.; Ruth Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. was critically ill for about two weeks noon at 1 o'clock at the Howe home the Rev. Carl R. Simon officiating. Strayer, East Berlin; Arlene Strayof Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Bertha Stites, Gettysburg; Mrs. prior to her death. Mrs. Baum- with further services at the Heid- Interment in the New Oxford ceme- er, Hanover, and Robert Lee Strayer, business under an assumed or fac- station. The youth who had threat-Raymond H Suayer, an over Lander, all of York,

war, died Sunday morning in a p m, from the funeral home of on Lincolnway flast in New Oxford

Wounded

Pvt. Robert J. Group, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos R. Group, awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in France January 10. Pvt. Group, who was inducted June 26, 1944, was overseas less than a month when he was wounded.



FARM BUREAU AT LARGEST

Four directors were elected to the board of the Adams County Farm Dies Suddenly Bureau Co-operative association at Ohio the moning session of the eleventh William F. Ebaugh, 70, Littlestown, annual meeting of that group Thurs-

employed as a clerk for two years. tion's history. There were approx-The deceased was a son of the imately 450 persons present for the other brother, Cpl. George Houck rsession this morning, about 150 more John E. Biesecker, for the Orrtanna

Hear Annual Report The election was held following Mr. Ebaugh was a member of Re- a report by the nominating commit-

ville R. D., and P C Fleshman, New and find our some home front new Oxford R. D. President A. C. Keefer Mcfirst two wives, the former Bertie Knightstown, called the session to people are as friendly as the Eng The Rev A. R Longanecker gave is plenty cold and plenty of snow Surviving are his third wafe, the the invocation and Secretary Way-

The election of the directors fol-Funeral services from the later lowed and then Jennings B Collins, home Saturday afternoon at 2 manager of the Farm Bureau Inhigh school gymnasium.

The main address of the day was given guring the afternoon Miles! following another talk on "Cooperation From the Patron's Point of a hearing Wednesday afternoon View" by Dr Robert A Bream, assistant county superintendent of

County Farm Agent M T Hart-Hankey, a member of Company to 1:30 o'clock.

Plans are under way to form a Swimming Assemble to function A shell fell and both were thrown next indoor season in the event the

instructor said that the Middle At-"I guess I'd rather be a runner lantic Intercollegiate S. A. would to the charge through his attorney than anything else in the army" supplant the former Big Five Lea-

duct Medal, and European Theater consisted of Swarthmore college, received, to testify, Testimony from Dickinson college, Gentysburg col- Officer Staley was objected to, how-His mother, Mrs Nora B Hankey, lege, Johns Hopkins university and ever, by Mr. Butt on grounds that Intercollegiate S A

FICTITIOUS NAME:

Theodore Crimmins and Mrs. Cyril office of the prothonotary to Allen tion of the Gettysburg Throwing Briggs, and a stepbrother. William M. Smith, McSherrystown, and Rob- company plant. Mrs. Parrish also ert D. Fair, Hanover, for the New told of identifying Bien; at the reas veteran of the First World Finetal leatices Wellae day at 2 Oxford Electric Sales and Service, county fail last week. electric appliances.

'GOING IS TOUGH' IN GERMANY, SAY

n Germany," reported by letter to the editor of The Gettysburg Times that "the weather over here plenty cold and there is plenty of snow," They wrote early in Feb.

"The going is tough at times, they said in the two page letter, "but we both manage to get along The two county men are Staff Sgl Earl W. McCleaf and Sgt. Herbert W. Houck. Both of the county soldiers have been overseas for nearly two years and have spent about 8 months in actual combat.

"This is Staff St. Earl W. Mc Cleaf and Sgt. Herbert W. Houck both of Fairfield, dropping you these few lines to let you know how much we appreciate your paper," the men wrote "We have beer overseas for nearly two years of which 14 months of that time was spent in actual combat. We came into this outfit at the same time and it is one of the finest outflis fighting today,"

They are members of an infantry unit. In describing their experience in England, they wrote "The time that we spent in England we had a swell time. The people were friendly and surely loved the 'Yankees.' I McCleaf) got to meet my brother Staff Sgr. Glenn McCleaf, who was recently wounded in or near the German border and has now returned to the U.S. A. to recover from wounds which he received. He is now in a hospital somewhere is

Helped Take St Lo "I also have another profile: Staff Sgt. Paul," Sergeant McCleaf continued in the letter, "who is

fighting in the same theater of

operations. Sergeant Houck has an

who is now fighting somewhere in

the Southwest Pacific. He has been there for a year to the present date Sergeant Houck has been wounder once and has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds he received at St. Lo in France, Both of us will never forget that day. It was pretty rugged. Our regiment is the onwhich took the objective at St Lo The boys concluded the letter with more from nearby towns, in Penn

and the going is tough at times. Bu

Sergeant McCleaf is a son of Ma and Mrs. C. C. McCleaf, of Virginia Milis, and Sergeant Houck is a sor of Mrs. Sara Houck, Fairfield R. L.

BRENT IS HELD ACTED UEADING

Logan M. Brent, Jr., 21, Gettysburg Horst, state secretary of agricult R 3, was held for court under \$500 He spoke at 2 20 o'clock bail on a charge of the spoke at 2 20 o'clock bail of the spoke at 2 20 o'clock before Justice of the Peace Robert

P. Snyder. Later in the afternoon, on petutor from Brent, the court set at \$3,000 charge which was filed against him by a member of the local substation of the state police after his arrest on the assault and battery information. Attaches at the county fail said Thursday morning that Brent

remained a prisoner in default of the bad Brent was arrested last week after investigation by both borough and state police into the attack which is charged occurred near the railroad

on Springs arenue February 14 about 11 25 o'clock at night. Identifies Brent One of the largest audiences to attend a hearing in Gettysburg for some time was present Weanesday

persons in Justice Snyder's offices Brent entered a plea of not guilty John P. Butt, Esq. Justice Snyder The Big Five Leasue which cor- Borough Officer Clark W. Sialey, opened the hearing by calling or hat Infantryman Badge, Good Con-tailed operations in 1944 formerly who laid the charge on information

The only testimony was given by

Mrs Lawrence Parrish, Westminster MacAdoo explained LaSalle col- Md., who identified Brent as the member. Joe Kirk, LaSalle college | Springs avenue the night of Sep-Surviving besides his wife are coach and North Branch YMCA tember 14, accosted her and warned trip, New Mexico; Edith, David and Solle college would apply for mem- knife. The man walked with his hand on her arm until they neared Buford avenue when Mrs. Parrish fled, running to a man putting air at home; two step-sisters. Mr.3. titious name was issued Feb. 23 at the lened her disappeared in the direc-

i pital, Camp Pickett, Va.

A \$25 subscription from a Gettysburg officer who has

The fraternities and sororities of

Gettysburg college are represented by \$25 from the Delta Gamma Alum-Thomas H. Bateman, formerly of the association and \$10 from the lo-York Springs but for several years cal chapter of the S.A.E. fraternity. was one of the first to subscribe. Mr. | War Fund contributors was issued

tories and M. C. Jones.

\$200-Gettysburg and Harrisburg Transportation company. \$125—Times and News Publishing

\$100-Thomas H. Bareman, Philadelphia; Gettysburg Aerie No. 1562 F.O.E., and the Victor Products Cor-

\$50-Cettysburg Throwing company and Hotel Gettysburg. \$32.61-Fairfield Scrap Drive \$30—Gettysburg Chapter of the

Delta Gamma Alumnae association, R. P. Funkhouser, Henry M. Scharf, Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, Miss Elise Fraternal organizations were rep- K. Scharf and Ray M Hoffman \$20-A friend.

\$25-Captain Donald M. Swope,

\$17.08—St. John's Lutheran church, \$15—Mia Percival Melson, District \$13.55.-Mr Tahor church \$11.06-Bendersville Time society.

≥10.17 — Bendersville Methodist

church Week of Prayer offering. \$10-Marsh Creek C.A.A., East Berlin union service, Sunshine Guild class. Heidlershurg Lutheran church; Mr. and Mrs. J D. Clapsaddle, Ben E. Lawrence, Adams Electric Cooperative, a friend and sons, Mrs. P. M. Mishler, Mr. and Mrs Clarence Weikert, Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Swope, Mrs. Cora E. Berkey,

\$7.10-Bethlehem Lutheran Sunday school, Bendersville, Week of Years. Prayer offering. \$5-James B. Aumen, Mrs Louise deemer's Reformed church, Littles- tee, composed of Clarence J. Way-Kump and Mrs. Anna Dalbey.

MRS. C. R. SMITH

S.A.E. fraternity.

vin R. Smith, Gettysburg R. 4, died Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at

Mr. Smith formerly was steward at the county home and the Smiths Russell B. Ohler, Taneytown R D resided there for a number of years. Mrs. Smith was a daughter of the o'clock conducted by his pastor, the surance representatives, made his Charles F. Smith, 83, Philadelphia, A brother, Nevin D. Martin, Emlate Peter and Ellen (Sweeney)

Rev. Theodore W. Boltz, assisted by annual report. Beginning at 12-15 Haines and hved all of her life in the Rev. Charles B. Rebert, Littles- o'clock, luncheon was served by the this county, Surviving are her hus- town Trigrings in Mi. Carmel ceme. Shetter catering service in the old band; two children. Mrs. Levi tery

lerville R. I. There are three grandchildren. reage. The bridesmaid's dress was cerebral hemorrhage. The deceased about 30 years ago. Mr. Smith re-Funeral services Tuesday afterthe deceased, officiated, assisted by home with the Rev. U A Guss, supply pastor for the Great Conewago town, officiating Interment in the

Spangler at home, and Earl, Big-

church cemetery. Great Conewago church and was Pennsylvania, was only wounded by dinner The Gettysburg high school town, son of the francis X, and president of the Women's Mission- a German mortar shell on the Fifth band, under the direction of Edwin Louise A. Beckman, died Wednesary society of that congregation. Pallbearers were Frank McIIpital. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. henny, Robert Cleveland, Herbert B. 351st "Spearhead" Regiment of

5.40 p. m. at the East Berlin hotel Boll company funeral home 252 He was aged 80 years. Surviving are Hankey furned to the visiting cap-South George street, York, The high a son, H Harold Hersh, York, a brother, Edward J. Hersh, York, Mr. Follow me-I'm going around this Hersh was former construction en- hill-fast. With that they started Mindie Atlantic Intercollegiate pineer but has been retired for the to run last few years. Funeral services were held Monday at 10 ii. m. at the to the ground. The captain, was war is over Baumeister Colomai mortuary The killed, and Hankey, 10 yards in the Jimmy MacAdoo Swarthmore col-Rev. Carl R Simon officiatine, In- lead, was wounded. He since has lege coach and Turners swimming afternoon. There were more than 20 terment in the New Oxford ceme-

> The deceased was a son of Josiah D. and Elizabeth Hersh, who are both Hankey said. buried in the New Oxford cemetery.

J. Emory Hersh J. Emory Hersh, 80, son of the late Ribbon with one battle star Josiah D and Ebzabeth Zartman

Mrs. Grace R. Baumgardner, 72. Adams county. Her husband died Hersh York, a brother Edward J. wounded October 4, 1944.) clock in St. Paul's Lutheran for the last two weeks and prior widow of John M. Baumgardner, in 1930, Mrs. Trimmer was a mem- Hersh, York, one grandson, Allen died at the home of her son and ber of the Heidlersburg United Hersh, York, and one creat grand- Infantry, Seventh Division, and was lege would be invited to become a man who had followed her out son, Jeffrey Hersh, Mr. Hersh was overseas 18 months.

remony, was performed by the spector at the Landis Tool company, years his wife had been making. J. Emory Hersh, son of the late Harrisourg hospital. His wife, Walter W. Futer and Sons, 662 Lin- The certificate stated that the two T. Sgt. Edgar L. Bowling receives w. Ivan G. Naugle, The bride was Waynesboro, Mr. Eyler is employed her home among her children. She Josiah D. and Elizabeth Zartman Blanche, lives at Weiglestown. He den avenue, York, Burial in Green- men are going to operate a shop to his mail U. S. Army General hoswas a member of the Taneylown Hersh, East Berlin, died Friday at served as a private in Co. H, 34th mount cemetery.

Raymond H. Strayer

Thursday's meeting was probably

JUDGE SHEELY IS SPEAKER FOR

Judge W. C. Sheely was the speaker at luncheon during the regular meeting of the four-county council February 21, 1895, at Fairfield by of the American Legion Auxiliary the Rev. Mr. Sharrah. held today at the St. James Lutheran church.

Using as his subject, "Plans for cases among veterans.

The judge pointed out that the veterans who might require treat-

castle, Glen Rock, Hanover, St. Thomas and Waynesboro.

Mrs. E. M. Bittinger, of Hanover, president of the four-county diso'clock after an hour's meeting o the executive board

Testimonial Dinner

Following the reading of the minutes by Mrs. Henry C. Lesher, Waynesboro, secretary of the district, and a report by the treasurer, Mrs. Paul Spangler, Gettysburg, the regular business meeting was held.

It was decided to hold a dinner in honor of Mrs. Myron Bowers, of Chambersburg, central district vicepresident, on April 12 in Hanover. The dinner will be given at the Han-

Other business concerned the decisions to award gifts to a number of district officers. Another business session was scheduled to be held this afternoon following the lunch-

Weddings

Chrismer-Frommeyer

Miss Mary Frommeyer, Brooklyn, united in marriage Saturday morn- the time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chrismer, of and bee culture. Along with his early bent running board and cut tire, shine Guild class of the Heidlers- Kump and Mrs. Anna Dalbey. Bonneauville, was manager of the apple orchard in the upper end estimated at \$50. The Townsend burg Lutheran church. A contribustate highway garage, Gettysburg, of the county, he also was one of automobile was damaged to the ex- tion of \$7.10 from the Week of for four years and more recently the first commercial asparagus was employed at Letterkenny De- growers in the county.

pot. Chambersburg. 34th street, Brooklyn.

Bollinger-Stonesifer

Bollinger, U. S. Marine Corps, son Hanover, were united in marriage noon at 2 o'clock. Burial in the Bender's cemetery. Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock by Greenmount cemetery, Arendtsville, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick F. Mc-Gee in the rectory of the church of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, McSherrystown. The attendants were Miss Mary Angela Rider, sister of the bride, and Clyde Joseph George Livelsberger, 26. The deceased was born and raised Funeral services there this afternoon

McKee-Keelan

February 10, in the rectory of St. Weaver, McSherrystown. James church, Elkins Park.

lowed the ceremony.

Gibbs school, Mr. McKee, a graduate Serving as pallbearers were Jo- Henise, Detroit; two brothers, Harof Gettysburg college, is a member seph Groft, Leon Groft,, Edward vey Gruver, Harrisburg, and Elmer in St. Patrick's cemetery. of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity Fuhrman, John Bunty, Francis M. Gruver, East Berlin, and a sisand the Scabbard and Blade Mili- seph Groft, Leon Groft, Edward ter, Mrs. Raymond E. Ziegler, Dover tary society. He is an accountant for Livelsberger and Edward Brady. Rockey and company, Philadelphia.

Myers-Garrison

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Thursday morning at 9:30 at the Rev. G. I. Melhorn, of the Moxham Blanche Crist, York Springs R. 2. Garrison, Jr., Annapolis, Md., and Warner hospital from infirmities of Lutheran church, Johnstown, offi- Huntington township. the Rev. Raymond Charles Myers, age. She was admitted to the hos- ciating. Interment in the East Ber- She was a daughter of the late Hersh, East Perlin, died Friday at lives at 33 Franklin street, Gettys- Delaware university. Loyola college it would be hearsay evidence and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. My- pital Wednesday afternoon. The de- lin cemetery. ers, Baltimore, were united in mar- ceased resided with her daughter, riage Saturday evening at 6:30 Mrs. Roy Watson, Gettysburg R. 4, Mrs. Grace R. Baumgardner, 72, Adams county. Her husband died Hersh. York, a brother Edward J. wounded October 4, 1944.) o'clock in St. Paul's Lutheran for the last two weeks and prior widow of John M. Baumgardner, in 1930. Mrs. Trimmer was a mem- Hersh, York, one grandson, Allen church, Baltimore, by the Rev. Hugo to that lived in Gettysburg.

from Western Maryland college in Leah (Gulden) Haverstock, and burg R. D., Tuesday afternoon at Crist and Mrs. George Howe, York has been retired for the last few these children, Mrs. Wayne Lan- swimming instructor, said that La- her to be quiet, stating he had a 1942 and from the Lutheran The- was a member of Trinity Evan- four o'clock. The duaghter of the Springs R. 2, with whom the de- years. ological seminary February 16.

Eyler-Davis

son of Mrs. Roscoe Eyler, Emmits-United Brethren church in Thur- furnished house in Highfield. attended by Mrs. Wilbur Holty, at Camp Ritchie.

Biglerville Couple Guests At Party; Married 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Sillik, Biglerville, who quietly observed their ary 21, were guests of honor at a lCY surprise party at their home. day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sillik were married

attributable to the icy road con-

ditions Wednesday afternoon and

were called occurred about two

miles south of Hanover on the Lit-

tlestown road in the afternoon when

Driver Charged

about 2:50 p. m. in Hampton when

Charles F. Smith

Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul E. Henise

Mrs. Grace R. Baumgardner

area. Mr. Baumgardner died five

drivers were arrested.

way department crew.

fine and costs.

ing to rest.

Mr. Sillik, who had been a farmer all his life, retired 10 years ago due Returning Veterans," Judge Sheely sided in Adams county all of their to ill health. The couple has repointed out the lack of facilities in lives, Mr. Sillik is 72 years of age the state for the care of mental and his wife is 70. Both enjoy comparatively good health.

The couple has six children, all present mental institutions in the living. They are: Harry, Mrs. Mary state are now overcrowded by 19 Strausbaugh, Mrs. Eliza Jeffcoat, per cent, a condition which makes Maurice, Paul and Ernest. They also no provision at all for the returning have 23 grandchildren and 10 greatgrandchildren.

Those present at the party Satur-Approximately 40 women from day included Mr. and Mrs. John nine auxiliaries attended the meet- sillik, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sillik, ing. There were representatives from Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sillik and son, the units at Biglerville, Gettysburg, Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sillik and Littlestown, Chambersburg, Green- children, Ernest, Jr., Donald and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rummell and son, Georgie.

trict, presided at the sessions. The general meeting opened at 11:30 AARON WEIDNER

ville's oldest resident, a retired Seely said the skid started as he \$50 arrived at the office early fruit grower, died at his home last had trouble negotiating the turn Friday morning about 11:35 o'clock around the square. He struck the car Fraternal organizations were rep- K. Scharf and Ray M. Hoffman.

He had been in his usual health. considering his age, until two and a half days previous when he became ill and was forced to stay in bed.

Mr. Weidner was one of the first commercial fruit growers in the county and had pioneered in a number of fruit and vegetable farming practices in this area.

He was born in the county, a son of the late Jacob and Leah Bender Weidner, and lived here all of his life with the exception of 17 winters spent at his Florida home. On each of his trips south in the winter he N. Y., daughter of the late Mr. and drove his own car with the exception Mrs. John Frommeyer, former resi- of his last visit to Florida in 1940. dent of Bonneauville, and Charles On that trip he had a chauffeur, but W. Chrismer, until several weeks did part of the driving himself alago a resident of Bonneauville, were though he was over 90 years old at

In earlier life he was actively in-Mr. Chrismer, a son of the late terested in agriculture, horticulture sisted of a bent fender, bent axle, ice contributed \$10 as did the Sun- \$5-James B. Aumen, Mrs. Louise

Mr. Weidner was a member of the wheel being torn off. No charges school of Bendersville. The couple is residing in their Arendtsville Lutheran church, and were brought. newly purchased home at 1219 East about 20 years ago served as a di-

Funeral services for

Joseph G. Livelsberger

Sterner, McSherrystown. The bride's died Friday evening at 5:30 o'clock near Bonneauville, a son of the late at 1 o'clock from the home with furdress was of winter white with black at his home, 11 Third street, Mc- Joseph A. and Louisa Smith. His ther services at Grace Reformed children. accessories and she wore an orchid Sherrystown. Death was due to a wife, the former Marian Elder, died corsage. The bridesmaid's dress was cerebral hemorrhage. The deceased about 30 years ago. Mr. Smith reyellow with brown accessories and was a son of Joseph J, and Corrine sided on a farm near Emmitsburg the deceased, officiated, assisted by she wore a corsage of rosebuds. The Livelsberger, Edge Grove. He was for about 30 years and lived in Rev. A. D. Kesslre, pastor of Tom's ceremony was performed in the pre- married January 6, 1939, to Mary Philadelphia for about 25 years. sence of the parents and friends. Jane Kellenberger, of Hanover, Mr. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Adel-A reception was held Saturday night Livelsberger was employed in the aide Slaybaugh, Murphsboro, Ill., and at the home of the bridegroom. The finishing room of the Jackson Shoe one brother, William A., Salem, Ill. couple will reside in Philadelphia company. He was a member of the Funeral services Tuesday morning where the bridegroom is stationed. Holy Name society of St. Mary's in Philadelphia. Interment in St. church, McSherrystown, and Han- Joseph's cemetery, Emmitsburg, over lodge No. 227, L.O.O.M.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Keelan, Surviving are his parents and his Elkins Park, Pa., have announced wife, two children, Wayne T. and the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Joanne, at home; and the fol- Mrs. Ella Henise, wife of Paul E. Catharine Marie Keelan to Charles lowing brothers and sisters: Mrs. | Henise, aged 54 years, a former resi-William McKee, Jr., son of Mr. and Mary Jane Hemler, Edge Grove; dent of East Berlin, died Saturday Mrs. Charles McKee, Harrisburg, Paul J., Earl W., Mrs. Pauline J. morning at 8:10 o'clock at the

the Warrick Hotel, Philadelphia, fol- a high mass of requiem at St. Mary's dent of Johnstown for the past 35 mass of requiem will be sung at St. church at 9 a. m. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. years. Mrs. McKee attended Beaver col- Patrick F. McGee was the celebrant. Besides her husband, Mrs. Henise

Mrs. Sevillia H. Rummel

Miss Eloise Peach Garrison, widow of Jacob E. Rummel, died funeral home, East Berlin, with the the home of her daughter, Mrs.

The Rev. Mr. Myers graduated a daughter of the late Peter and mond E. Baumgardner, Emmits- Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. former construction engineer but Surviving besides his wife are coach and North Branch YMCA tember 14, accosted her and warned gelical Reformed church. Her hus- late George-T. and Mary Martin, ceased made her home; six grand- Funeral services Monday morn- J. Strayer, all of York; Raymond bership. band died 10 years ago. She was Mrs. Baumgardner had been in de- children and 12 great-grandchildren ing at 10 o'clock at the Edward W. H. Strayer, U. S. Army stationed the last of her immediate family. clining health for some time and Funeral services Sunday after- Baumeister Colonial mortuary, York, at Camp Blanding, Fla.; Ruth

Cascade, and Edgar Roscoe Eyler, Lottle Stahl, Arendtsville; Mrs. Des- gardner formerly resided in Taney- lersburg. United Brethren church tery.

Friday at the parsonage of the The couple will reside in a newly ing in the Keysville-Emmitsburg Upper Bermudian.

mont. The wedding, a single ring The bride was employed as an in- years ago and for the past four

THREE CRASHES Red Cross Tops \$2,200 WM. L. HERTZ ARE BLAMED ON In First Hours Of War IS MISSING IN HIGHWAYS Fund Campaign Today ACTION IN NAVY

That Adams countains intend to lose no time in making station investigated three accidents up their \$28,000 Red Cross War Fund is indicated by the subscriptions received during the first hours of the drive vening. No one was injured but two which opened Thursday.

A \$25 subscription from a Gettysburg officer who has The first accident in which they for months been on active duty in Europe headed a \$2,209.07

Transportation company.

F.O.E., and the Victor Products Cor-

\$50-Gettysburg Throwing com-

\$30--Gettysburg Chapter of the

\$25-Captain Donald M. Swope,

R. P. Funkhouser, Henry M. Scharf,

Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, Miss Elise

\$17.08-St. John's Lutheran church.

\$13.55-Mt. Tabor church.

church Week of Prayer offering,

\$10-Marsh Creek C.A.A., East

band; two children. Mrs. Levi tery.

home with the Rev. U. A. Guss, sup-

J. Emory Hersh

Raymond H. Strayer

church cemetery.

and Roy Weaner.

Berlin union service, Sunshine Guild

\$20-A friend

\$32.61-Fairfield Scrap Drive

list reported by the Adams County chapter late this morning. The officer is Capt. Donaid M. a car driven by Joel F. Parmenter Swope, who with his subscription, with \$32.61 from the early Fairfield

of Framingham, Mass., skidded to praised the Red Cross and declared scrap drives. the left of the road as he applied its service to men at the front is in-The fraternities and sororities of the brakes and ran into a second valuable. He is now in Belgium. Gettysburg college are represented

machine driven by Jerome B. Johnson, Catonsville, Md., Johnson had Thomas H. Bateman, formerly of hae association and \$10 from the lostopped because of cindering oper- York Springs but for several years cal chapter of the S.A.E. fraternity. Total damage was estimated at Bateman's check, received several this morning:

Industries Respond

about \$50. Parmenter was arrested days ago, was for \$100. by the state police on a charge of Gettysburg's industries also were tories and M. C. Jones. reckless driving and pleaded guilty quick to respond. Heading this group to the charge when arraigned before were the four furniture factories and Justice of the Peace L. G. Kuhns, their general manager, M. C. Jones, Conewago township. He paid a \$10 with subscriptions aggregating \$1,000. Victor Products corporation, company. R. P. Funkhouser and R. M. Hoffman, \$150; and the Gettysburg delphia; Gettysburg Aerie No. 1562 The second accident occurred Throwing company with \$50.00.

Charles H. Smith, general man- poration. a truck, driven by Paul R. Seely, ager of the Gettysburg-Harrisburg Baltimore, skidded around the Transportation company, delivered pany and Hotel Gettysburg. Hampton square and continued the \$200 subscription of his comabout 400 feet along the York pany to the Red Cross office this Springs-Hanover road before strik- morning. Checks from the Times D.A.R. ing a parked automobile and com- and News Publishing company for \$125 and from Hotel Gettysburg for Delta Gamma Alumnae association,

Organizations Give

of Daniel E. Hartzell, of Hampton, resented among the first donors by police said. Total damage was esti- the initial subscription of the Getmated at about \$50, and Seely was tysburg Eagles for \$100. With this Abbottstown, Thanksgiving offering. arrested for reckless driving. He check, received several days ago, paid a \$10 fine and costs after being came a letter promising more if One arraigned before Justice of the needed.

Peace David P. Hykes, New Oxford The Gettysburg chapter of the R. 1, and pleading guilty to the DAR contributed \$30 while the Marsh Creek chapter of the CAR A two-car accident about two several weeks ago sent \$10 as did the miles north of Gettysburg on the Adams Electric co-operative.

Harrisburg road was the third in- Church organizations were in- class, Heidlersburg Lutheran church; vestigated by the police. It happened cludede in the list announced Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clapsaddle, Ben day a. m. Among them are the St. E. Lawrence, Adams Electric Cowhen a car driven by Kenneth M. Walker, New Oxford R. 2, skidded John's Lutheran church of Abbotts- operative, a friend and sons, Mrs. to the left side of the road and town with \$17.08 which represented P. M. Mishler, Mr. and Mrs. Clar- his death and previously served sev- district; Harold Taylor, for the Bigstruck a second automobile driven the Thanksgiving offering; the Mt. ence Weikert, Mr. and Mrs. J. Donby Ruth W. Townsend, Gettysburg Tabor church with \$13.55; the Ben- ald Swope, Mrs. Cora E. Berkey, dersville Methodist church Week of S.A.E. fraternity. Walker was traveling north and prayer offering of \$10.17 and the \$7.10-Bethlehem Lutheran Sun- of Adams county for the last 25 the Townsend machine was going Bendersville Time society with day school, Bendersville, Week of years, south. Damage to Walker's car con- \$11.66. The East Berlin Union serv- Prayer offering. tent of about \$75, police said, with a bent fender and the right front the Bethlehem Lutheran Sunday WRS. C. R. SMITH

Other Contributions The Fairfield district was credited

funeral home Sunday afternoon at following children: Dr. George W. the effects of a stroke which she 2:45 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Baumgardner, Baltimore; John L. suffered Thursday. She had been of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Bollinger, home in Arendtsville Monday after- Howard Schley Fox. Interment in Emmitsburg R. D.; Murray M., in ill health for the last year. Taneytown; Lieut. Kenneth W. U. Mr. Smith formerly was steward Hoppe, Hartford county, Md. a native of Adams county, died Fri- mitsburg R. D., fifteen grandchilsurvive.

church, Taneytown, at 1:30 o'clock. The Rev. Guy P. Bready, pastor of Creek Methodist church Interment in Keysville cemetery.

town, son of the late Francis X. and president of the Women's Mission- a German mortar shell on the Fifth band, under the direction of Edwin Louise A. Beckman, died Wednes- ary speciety of the tongregation ary front in Italy recently. day at 4:20 a. m., at the York hos-Bear, both of McSherrystown. Mr. Beckman was a veteran of World War I. Funeral services Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the W. J. Johnstown Memorial hospital, Mary's Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 a. m. The rosary gineer but has been retired for the to run. lege and graduated from Katharine Interment in St. Mary's cemetery. is survived by a son, Capt. C. Edwin will be recited this evening at the Boll funeral home. Interment

Mrs. Barbara Ellen Trimmer, 86, tery R. D. 1. She was the daughter of the late Alawiese A. and Amanda Miller Gruver. Funeral services on Thursday evening at 9:10 o'clock D. and Elizabeth Hersh, who are both Hankey said. Mrs. Sevillia H. Rummel

Mrs. Sevillia H. Rummel, St. Tuesday afternoon from the Emig from a complication of diseases at buried in the New Oxford cemetery. He wears the Purple Heart, Com
Borough Officer Clark W. Staley, which cur
Borough Offi

She was born in Adams county, daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ray- Brethren church.

town, where she moved with her conducted by the Rev. O. A. Kerns. burg, were married at 4:15 p. m. Sabillasville, sister of the groom. husband when he retired from farm- Interment in Ground Oak cemetery.

J. Emory Hersh

was a member of the Taneytown Hersh, East Berlin, died Friday at served as a private in Co. H, 34th mount cemetery.

man first class. United States Navy, was reported "missing in action while in the service of his country," in a Navy Department telegram received Thursday

Fairfield R. 1. Hertz is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hertz, Baltimore street. No other details were contained in the telegram which came from Vice-Admiral Randall Jacobs,

by his wife, Mrs. Iva G. Hertz,

chief of navy personnel. by \$25 from the Delta Gamma Alum-The missing seaman has been in the Navy just a year today, having been inducted at Harrisburg, March ations on the road by a state high- a resident of Philadelphia, again This first official list of Red Cross 1, 1944. He trained at the Great was one of the first to subscribe. Mr. War Fund contributors was issued Lakes Naval Training station before being assigned to sea duty in the Pacific. He was stationed on an air-\$1,000 Gettysburg Furniture faccraft carrier

Father of Two

\$200-Gettysburg and Harrisburg Before entering the service he was employed at the Letterkenny ord-\$125—Times and News Publishing nance depot. For 10 years prior to that he had worked at the Gettys --\$100-Thomas H. Bateman, Philaburg Panel factory.

He is the father of two children, Charles Lynman, aged five, and Ronald William, aged four.

Two brothers of the missing sailor are in the service. They are Sgt. Kenneth Hertz, 26, a military policeman stationed at the Malden Army Air Base, Mo., and Robert L. Hertz, 20, a gunner's mate, third class stationed somewhere in the Pacific.

Wm. F. Ebaugh

\$15--Mrs. Percival Nelson, District died suddenly Wednesday afternoon day at the Gettysburg high school at 1:05 o'clock from a heart attack auditorium. at the Department of Revenue build-\$11.06-Bendersville Time society. ing, Harrisburg, where he had been the largest attended in the associa-\$10.17 - Bendersville Methodist employed as a clerk for two years, tion's history. There were approx-

late Amos and Barbara (Essig) session this morning, about 150 more Ebaugh. He was an automobile deal- than had made reservations, it was er in Littlestown for 29 years. Mr. reported. Ebaugh was a member of the Littles-Mt. Carmel Cemetery board and served on the Republican committee

Mr. Ebaugh was a member of Re- a report by the nominating commitdeemer's Reformed church, Littles- tee, composed of Clarence J. Waytown; the IOOF, of Littlestown, and bright, association secretary. Get- more from nearby towns, in Pennthe Knights of Pythias of Frizzel- tysburg R. D.; John Wilson, Bigler- sylvania that love to read the paper

He was married three times, his

Lippy and the former Fannie Starr, Mrs. Ella Smith, 71, wife of Cal- Surviving are his third wife, the masburg Mutual Fire Insurance company.

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Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at tlestown; a grandson, William M. dress was given by Mr. Keefer, and the paper and we surviving is his widow, the former at whose home she died, are the the effects of a stroke which she that a grandson, william M. dress was given by Mr. Keefer, and the paper and we surviving is his widow, the former at whose home she died, are the the effects of a stroke which she at the effects of a stroke which she at the effects of a stroke which she are the effects of a stroke which the Pacific; two brothers, Harry, E. W. Weaner and the general man- Sergeant McCleaf is a son of Mr Sycamore, Ill., and Alonzo, Grailing, ager, G. Marion Stambaugh.

Mont., and one step-son, Joseph S. Army, Louisville, Ky.; and Mrs. at the county home and the Smiths Funeral services from the late lowed and then Jennings B. Collins, Russell B. Ohler, Taneytown R. D. Army, Louisville, Ky.; and Mrs. resided there for a number of years. home Saturday afternoon at 2 manager of the Farm Bureau In-Mrs. Smith was a daughter of the o'clock conducted by his pastor, the surance representatives, made his

Spangler, at home, and Earl, Biglerville R. 1. There are three granderville R. 1. There are three grand-children. Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the Smith ply pastor for the Great Conewago Presbyterian church at Hunters-

town, officiating. Interment in the With the Fifth Army, Italy, (By schools. Mail) -Thanks to his speed, Pfc. County Farm Agent M. T. Hart-Mrs. Smith was a member of the Donald F. Hankey, of Gettysburg, man also spoke briefly following the Gregory Beckman, 54, McSherrys- Great Conewago church and was Pennsylvania, was only wounded by dinner. The Gettysburg high school by a member of the local substation Army front in Italy recently.

Hankey, a member of Company to 1:30 o'clock. Pallbearers were Frank McIlpital Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. henny, Robert Cleveland, Herbert B. 351st "Spearhead" Regiment of Rose Shorb and Mrs. Catherine Zepp, Luther Plank, Howard Fidler, the 88th "Blue Devil" Division, had been ordered to lead the commander of a supporting organization to his unit's positions.

5:40 p. m. at the East Berlin hotel As they neared their destination. Boll company funeral home, 252 He was aged 80 years. Surviving are Hankey turned to the visiting cap-A small reception and dinner at A small reception and dinner at a m. at his late home, followed by a small reception and dinner at a m. at his late home, followed by a small reception and dinner at a m. at his late home, followed by a small reception and dinner at a m. at his late home, followed by a small reception and dinner at a m. at his late home, followed by a small reception and dinner at a mass of requiem will be sung at St.

Funeral services Tuesday at 8:30 Johnstown, after an illness of sevantic to the visiting of the company funeral mome. South George street, York, a mass of requiem will be sung at St. Hersh was former construction en- hill-fast." With that, they started Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate 11:25 o'clock at night.

> held Monday at 10 a. m. at the to the ground. The captain was war is over Baumelster Colonial mortuary. The killed, and Hankey, 10 yards in the Jimmy MacAdoo, Swarthmore col-Rev. Carl R. Simon officiating. In- lead, was wounded. He since has lege coach and Turners' swimming afternoon. There were more than 20 terment in the New Oxford ceme- returned to active duty.

J. Emory Hersh, 80, son of the late Ribbon with one battle star.

son, Jeffrey Hersh. Mr. Hersh was overseas 18 months.

Miss Mary Florence Davis, daugh- Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. was critically ill for about two weeks noon at 1 o'clock at the Howe home the Rev. Carl R. Simon officiating. Strayer, East Berlin; Arlene Stray- A certificate for carrying on a in his auto tires at a closed service ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Bertha Stites, Gettysburg; Mrs. prior to her death. Mrs. Baum- with further services at the Heid- Interment in the New Oxford ceme- er. Hanover, and Robert Lee Strayer, business under an assumed or fac- station. The youth who had threat-Raymond H Strayer, an over- Lauder, all of York.

Wounded

Pvt. Robert J. Group, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos R. Group, Gardners R. D., has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in France January 10. Pvt. Group, who was inducted June 26, 1944, was overseas less than a month when he was wounded.



FARM BUREAU

Four directors were elected to the from wounds which he received. He board of the Adams County Farm is now in a hospital somewhere in Dies Suddenly Bureau Co-operative association at Ohio. the morning session of the eleventh William F. Ebaugh, 70, Littlestown, annual meeting of that group Thurs-

Thursday's meeting was probably

The deceased was a son of the imately 450 persons present for the Those elected were as follows: town borough council at the time of John E. Biesecker, for the Orrtanna Purple Heart for wounds he received

for the Barlow district, and D. P.

Hykes, for the New Oxford district. Hear Annual Report

Oxford R. D. President A. C. Keefer, Mc-

The election of the directors fol- of Mrs. Sara Houck, Fairfield R. D.

ture. He spoke at 2:20 o'clock bail on a charge of assault and battery to a young woman, following following another talk on "Cooperation From the Patron's Point of before Justice of the Peace Robert View," by Dr. Robert A. Bream, as- P. Snyder, sistant county superintendent of

Longanecker, gave a concert from 1

Swimming Association to function last few years. Funeral services were A shell fell and both were thrown next indoor season in the event the tend a hearing in Gettysburg for

instructor, said that the Middle At-"I guess I'd rather be a runner lantic Intercollegiate S. A. would to the charge through his attorney, The deceased was a son of Josiah than anything else in the army," supplant the former Big Five Lea- John P. Butt, Esq. Justice Snyder

bat Infantryman Badge, Good Con-tailed operations in 1944, formerly who laid the charge on information duct Medal, and European Theater consisted of Swarthmore college, received to testify. Testimony from Dickinson college, Gettysburg col- Officer Staley was objected to, how-Josiah D. and Elizabeth Zartman His mother, Mrs. Nora B. Hankey, lege, Johns Hopkins university and ever, by Mr. Butt on grounds that Jesse and Elizabeth (Peters) Slay- 5:40 p. m. at the East Berlin hotel, burg. (A War department telegram was a later entrant. All of these will the officer did not testify. baugh and resided all her life in Surviving are a son, H. Harold to Mrs. Hankey stated her son was be members in the Middle Atlantic The only testimony was given by Intercollegiate S. A.

> member, Joe Kirk, LaSalle college Springs avenue the night of Septrip, New Mexico; Edith, David and Salle college would apply for mem- knife. The man walked with his

at home; two step-sisters. Mrs. titious name was issued Feb. 23 at the ened her disappeared in the direc-Theodore Crimmins and Mrs. Cyril office of the prothonotary to Allen tion of the Gettysburg Throwing Briggs, and a stepbrother. William M. Smith. McSherrystown, and Rob- company plant. Mrs. Parrish also ert D. Fair, Hanover, for the New told of identifying Brent at the seas veteran of the First World Funeral services Wednesday at 2 Oxford Electric Sales and Service, county jail last week war, died Sunday morning in a p. m. from the funeral home of on Lincolnway East in New Oxford. ceremony, was performed by the spector at the Landis Tool company, years his wife, Walter W. Futer and Sons, 662 Lin- The certificate stated that the two T/Sgt. Edgar L. Bowling receives Rev. Ivan G. Naugle. The bride was Waynesboro. Mr. Eyler is employed her home among her children. She Josiah D. and Elizabeth Zartman Blanche, lives at Weiglestown. He den avenue, York. Burial in Green- men are going to operate a shop to his mail U. S. Army General hoselectric appliances.

'GOING IS TOUGH' IN GERMANY, SAY

in Germany," reported by letter to the editor of The Gettysburg Times that "the weather over here is plenty cold and there is plenty of snow." They wrote early in Feb

"The going is tough at times." they said in the two page letter "but we both manage to get along." The two county men are Staff Sgt. Earl W. McCleaf and Sgt. Herbert W. Houck. Both of the county soldiers have been overseas for nearly two years and have spent about & months in actual combat.

"This is Staff St. Earl W. Mc. Cleaf and Sgt. Herbert W. Houck, both of Fairfield, dropping you these few lines to let you know how much we appreciate your paper," the men wrote, "We have been overseas for nearly two years of which 14 months of that time was pent in actual combat. We came nto this outfit at the same time. and it is one of the finest outfits fighting today

They are members of an infantry unit. In describing their experience in England, they wrote, "The time that we spent in England we had a swell time. The people were friendly and surely loved the 'Yankees,' I McCleaf) got to meet my brother; Staff Set. Glenn McCleaf, who was recently wounded in or near the German border and has now returned to the U.S. A. to recover

Helped Take St. Lo "I also have another brother

Staff Sgt. Paul," Sergeant McCleaf continued in the letter, "who is operations. Sergeant Houck has another brother. Cpl. George Houck who is now fighting somewhere in the Southwest Pacific. He has been there for a year to the present date. Sergeant Houck has been wounded at St. Lo in France. Both of us will never forget that day. It was pretty rugged. Our regiment is the one which took the objective at St. Lo'

The election was held following the following: "Not only Houck and The boys concluded the letter with I read the paper, but there are many and find out some home front news ville R. D., and P. C. Fleshman, New We both have seen Paris and it sure is a lovely place. The French first two wives, the former Bertie Knightstown, called the session to people are as friendly as the Engorder this morning at 10 o'clock. lish were. For the weather over here The Rev. A. R. Longanecker gave is plenty cold and plenty of snow, the invocation and Secretary Way- and the going is tough at times. But

and Mrs. C. C. McCleaf, of Virginia Mills, and Sergeant Houck is a son

Logan M. Brent, Jr., 21, Gettysburg

Later in the afternoon, on petition from Brent, the court set at \$3,000 Brent's bail on a second serious charge which was filed against him of the state police after his arrest on the assault and battery information. Attaches at the county jail said Thursday morning that Brent remained a prisoner in default of

the bail. Brent was arrested last week after investigation by both borough and state police into the attack which is charged occurred near the railroad on Springs avenue February 14 about

Identifies Brent

some time was present Wednesday Brent entered a plea of not guilty opened the hearing by calling on

Mrs. Lawrence Parrish, Westminster. died at the home of her son and ber of the Heidlersburg United Hersh, York, and one great grand- Infantry, Seventh Division, and was lege would be invited to become a man who had followed her out hand on her arm until they neared Buford avenue when Mrs. Parrish

Charles F. Smith, 83, Philadelphia, A brother, Nevin D. Martin, Em-Haines and lived all of her life in the Rev. Charles B. Rebert, Littles- o'clock, luncheon was served by the day in a Philadelphia hospital. He dren and one great-grandchild also this county. Surviving are her hus- town. Interment in Mt. Carmel ceme. Shetter catering service in the old high school gymnasium. The main address of the day was given during the afternoon Miles Horst, state secretary of agricul-

Coach "Hen" Bream's Gettysburg college quintet closed its home season here Wednesday evening by drubbing Dickinson college 41-21

The victory marked the seventh win in 11 starts for the Bullets. The final game of the season will be played with Albright at Reading Saturday evening

Off to an unimpressive start in the first period, the Bullets led the whole way after a 3-3 tie and with the exception of the first minute in the second quarter when a foul by Seward knotted the score at 6-6 George Shepherd, center, nosed out

Bobby March for scoring honors for the first time this year when he tabbed 13 points, one more than the sharp-shooting guard

Martini landed a one-hander toi rhe Bullets after about one minute of play had elapsed Neither team could show any offensive strength through the first period and the tries for goals flew wild of their mark March landed a foul and Marine tied the count with a goal and free throw as he was fouled when shooting Martini dropped through two charity tosses and a short time later added another Shortly before the round ended Elkis netted a shot to cut Gettysburg s lead to 6-5 at the end of the period Bullets Forge Ahead

During the first four minutes in confined to foul shots by Seward and March Then the Bullets began to show a little nunch as Short-March chalked up goals in succession Andrew looped a foul and March tabbed two more goals to send the Bullets ahead 16-6 Andrew 19-9 half-time advantage The Bullets dominated play com-

ters and sent their score rocketing due to the goal tossing of Shepherd who accounted for seven points! The victory was the sixth in 10 in the third round Dickinson fought starts for the Bream-men gamely to the finish although hopelessly outclassed The box scores

Gettysburg

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Moore, f	1	1-2	;
Shepherd, c	5	3-6	13
March g	4	4-6	1:
Martini g	2	4-4	;
Totals	14	13-20	4
Dickinson	G	F.	Pts
Marine, f	1	1-2	:
Cosby, f	1	1-1	
Seward c	6	3-4	
Elkis g	2	1-1	
Ludwig, g	2	1-4	
Jacobs, g	1	0-2	
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Score by quarters

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Sound Picture At Fairfield Church

A sound picture The Forgotten score Village, showing the primitive life of a remote village of Mexico will be shown at a special service at the Fairfield Mennonite church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The picture reveals the need of the people for Christian missionaries

No admission will be charged An offering for missions will be received The public is invited to attend

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION Emes 1 A petition for letters of adminis- Tobias tration in the estate of the late Roy Moler Leatherman, who died at his home Payne in Mummasburg February 15, was Jones, a filed Thursday at office of the regis- McCann ter and recorder by Mrs Nellie Leatherman, the widow The personal property in the estate was estimated at about \$1,000 with no real Co B estate listed

Wounded

Pet. Howard E. Shultz, 166 Carlisie street, who is now a patient at the Walter Reed haspital, Washington, D. C., due to wounds received in Germany last Nevember 18. Pvt. Shults lest his right arm, right leg and the thumb of his left hand in addition to severe wounds about the face and head. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shultz, North Stratton street. His wife resides on Carlisle street.



looped a long throw just before the the entire game the Geltysburg its finish Shippensburg fought half ended to give Gettysburg a college courtmen gained then first gamely to the end and the team's urday evening by lacing Western throughout to keeping the Maroon pletely in the third and fourth quai- Maryland college for the second attack well under control by a time this year. The final score was smooth zone defense 73-36

Bobby March and George Shopherd with 22 and 21 points iespectively were the top scorers in Saturday's contest Coach Bream made use of his entire varsity squad

Take Early Lead

Only for the first three minutes
of play were the Terrors in the
thick of the game Shepherd land-
ed a short goal after about a min-
ute and a half and then Spicknell
looped a long shot for Western
'Maryland March looped three suc-
cessive fouls and Martini netted a
short toss and from then on there
was no question as to the ultimate
outcome At the close of the first
period the Bullets led 12-6

Shenherd March and Martini le the attack in the second period which boosted the Bullets marg to 32-14 at half time

The scoring picked up conside scorer Schweizer, timekeeper Shook ably on both sides in the third po riod with the locals pouring points through the net March ta lying ten points in the round She Cage Statistics held seven Martin four and A

tinuing their scoring to pile up their biggest point total of the season

Co B Winner A total of 51 foul tosses were awarded during the evening with Gettysburg converting 21 of 31 tries and the Tellors making good on 10 of 20

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MAROONS GAIN 5TH STRAIGHT VICTORY 43-30

Although the Gettysburg high cagers gave a weak exhibition, the Maroons captured their fifth straight of the season here in the final home game Tuesday evening by defeating a scrappy Shippens-

burg quintet 43-30 The Maroons started well enough on two long tosses by Eisenhart and Heintzelman Bolton landed a shot and an over-head toss by Oeden followed but the Greybounds came right back on a foul by Sommerville and goal by Bolton Oeden landed a short toss and Linn netted a foul. Ogden netted two free throws and Eisenhart looped a 'peep" shot to give the Bream-men a 12-7 margin at the quarter

Shippensburg quickly took over the lead early in the second period Successive goals by Alpaugh, Linn and Bolton but the Greyhounds ahead 13-12 after two and a half

Increase Margin Bolton landed a long shot to open

the thud period but Fidler and advantage at the quarter

with three goals in the final round and aided by double-deckers by Fid- tional excellence ler Eisenhart Epley and Rasmussen the Maroons forged into a com-Scoring almost at will throughout fortable lead as the game neared victors on the home floor here Sat- spirited play contributed heavily

Scrubs Victors

Cole looped five goals to pace the local reserves to a 27-17 victory in the preliminary game Only two points separated the teams at half time the Haehnlen-men holding an 11-9 advantage

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The information in the charge McGuire was laid by officers from the local. Mrs Forejt said Wednesday that suistition of the state police; the state has a quoty of 6,000 new the peace and insurance agent was Hand r Thompson entered no plea but was students for the nursing program for tendered a congratulatory luncheon found guilt of the charge by Ins- the very under the increased de-, Thursday at the Hotel Gettysburg on | Totals 4 tice Shider following testimony It mands of huises for the armed the fifteenth anniversary of the Hanover was testified that Thompson had forces Eligible students in a apply opening of his agency of the United Long, i 2 failed to feed the animals two cons for training at any one of the 125 States Filicity and Guaranty In- Benford i and a horse for a week

IN ARMY HOSPITAL

4 after serving on the German front as a Senior Cadet 7 for the past several months Seigeant Dichl is a member of the Get-29 tysburg high school faculty on milttark have He was inducted into the of the Episcopal church served as parking on the sidewalk along Rail-18-29 ruary 1942

Red Cross Proclamation

GETTYSBURG, PA., U. S A., FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1945

WHEREAS, American fighting men the world over are giving to the last ounce of their strength in the effort to free the world of dictatorship, and

WHEREAS, the American home front is striving through its war industries, its manpower and its moral support to stand firmly behind the armed forces, and

WHEREAS, the American Red Cross is serving our fighting men at home and overseas, as well, by means of understanding, friendly men and women trained especially for their duties, and

WHEREAS, the American Red Cross assists servicemen's families in the United States as well as serving those in uniform, and WHEREAS, the American people through the Red Cross have ent 10,000,000 pints of blood to our wounded, thus forming a ventable life-line between us and them and

WHEREAS, the American Red Cross is ready to give assistance in the event of any natural or man-made disaster on the home

THEREFORE I, Fred G Pfeffer, Burgess of Gettysburg, in accordance with the proclamation of the Piesident of the United States naming March as American Red Cross Month, do here and now urge all citizens of this community to contribute without reservation to the 1945 Red Cross War Fund through the local chapter I further urge that they remember that the war is not yet won and that when the peace comes the Red Cross must still, through its Wai Fund, maintain itself to work for the better interests of the American people in the post-war world

SGT. ELGIN IS Countians Meet In France And England minutes Sommerville and Fidler matched fouls and then Ogden sent the Maioons out in front with a character formerly of C Hoffman Lancaster formerly of Sensational Gettysburg, recently met three Get- t tysburgians overseas

An Eighth Air Force Bomber Sta- short time in a monastery in France Thrush same through with twin-tion, England. (By Mail)-Technical when she learned Margaret Hoffpointers to keep the locals in front | Sergeant Eugene Elgin Ji 23 son man Red Closs worker and daugh-Another goal by Bolton was fol- of Dr and Mrs Eugene Elgin Sr ter of Mr and Mis Ray M Hofflowed by goals by Eisenhart and East Berlin is a member of an man, Howard avenue, was stationed Sachs to give Gettysburg a 29-22 Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fort- in the same monastery Later she iess squadron recently cited by the met Wilmer Jake' Diacha, former With Billy Ogden setting the pace commanding general of its combat borough secretary While in England wing for maintenance and opera- Lt Hoffman met Lt Rosanna Weik-

delphia formerly of Gettysburg The unit's bombers had the lowest number of mechanical failures resulting in turnbacks short of the targets of any squadron in the combat wing during a recent month It also had the fewest turnbacks for its heavy bombardment group in the past year of bombing attacks upon German military and industrial largets

Sgt Elgin was the radio oper- O Staley 20 son of Mrs Anna B He is now drawing maps in the base depot in southwestern China Intelligence section of the base Forces in August 1942 he was a basketball and participated in track topic draftsman for Federal Roads Administration Hairisburg

Lauded By Commander His squadron commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Thomas F Kenny was flown across the Himalayan ing from the field At the close of Jr, 24 Youngstown Ohio, is in the 385th Bomberdment group under Y-Force, the American military misthe command of Colonel George Y. sion which trained equipped and Jumper Natoma California The supplied the Chinese Expeditionary group is a part of the Third An Force for its Salween campaign

the credit for getting our Forts over distributed with some difficulty and almost at will the targets belongs to the me- considerable ingenuity over the rug- Coach Fred Hachilen's jayvees changes other technicians and to ged terrain by means of airplanes, dropped a hard fought preliminiary hielski. Geneva Rehnert, Lehligh, Arendtsville the flying personnel all other mem- trucks pack animals and even game 28-24 The Maroons appeared Semko Lafayette Theodore, Car- Referee Beible bers of the unit contribute to the coolies maintenance and operational effi-

ciency of the organization I wish to express my apprecia- Salween offensive which was fought early in the second period. The tion for the loyalty interest and in many instances in almost mac- smooth working Nighthawk quintet teamwork of each man in making cessible regions in southwestern then gradually cut down the gap our superior record possible

The bombers of the squadron have of the 12 000-foot Kaoli Kung moun-third period Gettysburg tallied but dropped thousands of tons of tain range mbs upon such German objeces as war factories airfields oil let is entitled to wear a bronze star connected for 13 points to grab the ineries railroad yards and mili- on his Asiatic campaign ribbon ry defense points. They took a al part in the aeral offensive ainst German troop concentra- Pfc. Donald Kiick ons supplies and communication nes during the invasion and the ne across France and Belgium to the Nazi border

CADET NURSING Ceived by his wife with round with Hachnier ert Kuck daughter of Mr and Mrs Hachnier Herbert Weikert New Oxford Mrs Epley g

The opportunities of the musing profession for guls is being explained to the pupils of the three upper classes of the county's eight store in Hanover some years 200 Brublitz t high schools this week by Mrs and was manager of a similar store. Trite f Martha C Forejt assistant general in Glen Rock before going into the Goodfellow secretary of the Pennsylvania State armed forces. He was inducted into Yost & Nurses association Harrisburg

Mis Porejt is being accompanied trained at Camp Cloft S C He was Stouffer g on her tour of the schools by Mrs home on furlough following his basic Elizabeth S Ridler chanman of stu-training and then reported to Fort dent recruitment for the local nurs- George G Meade Md ing council for war service. Tuesday talks were given in the East Berlin New Oxford and Gettysburg Plance and then to Luxemodice Refered high schools and Wednesday visits and Germany His brother Gharles Cruelty Charge were made to the Bigleiville Ar- Knck SC 1-c h s been g endisville and Panfield higheschools his mail in the of the fleet post Cole i

R 3 was fined \$20 and costs on a to the York Springs and Littlescharge of civelty to animais follow- town high schools. In addition to in. a hearing before Justice of the explaining the Cadet Nuise pro-Peace Robert P Snyder Tresdit gram Mrs Forest displays a motion picture of which the star is Dorothy

approved schools in Pennsylvania surance dompany or other states. They receive a free. H. O. Podge manager of the Har-Bowman g. professional nurse education offi- risburg hranch of the USF and G. Hostetter g. Word has been received that T cial Cidet uniforms for optional out- represented the company and sev-10 Sqt Robert Diehl is convalescing a door were school uniforms room eral men from the Harrisburg of-6 a United States Arms hospital m and board and monthly allowances fice accompanied him to Cettysburg O England suffering with trench foot language up to at least \$30 per month to attend the luncheon

SURVE AT CENTER

Members of the ladies auxiliary the Feace John H Baschore with week-end

MAROONS CLIP

FOURTH IN ROW

SOUTH PENN LEAGUE STANDING FINAL Southern Division

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high cagers gave one of their best exhibitions of the season here Friday evening in crushing Hanove: high 50-26 before the largest crowd of the season, approximately 800 fans The victory gave the Maroons un-

disputed second place in the Southein Division of the South Penn scholastic league. It was their fourth Sensational goal tossing on the

part of Ogden Gorman and Heintzelman featured the Maroons' as-Lt Hoffman was stationed but a sault while Fidler and Eisenhart turned in a bit of nice defensive work Coach Bream used his entire squad of 13 players before the final whistle sounded Gettysburg got off to a fast start on Ogden's foul and long side toss

Heintzelman followed with a long throw and a few seconds later Gorman grabbed a throw-in to score ert also an Army nuise of Philafrom beneath the hoop Heintzelman looped another long toss to send the Maroons ahead 7-0 Trite tailied Hanover's first point on a foul after nearly four minutes had elapsed Ogden landed another foul and pair of goals to give Gettysburg a 14-4 F Oscar Baldwin advantage at the quarter Trite F tallied the remaining Nighthawk C Howard Dallmar points on a goal Y-Force Operations Staff, China Gorman and Ogden landed six and G Theatre. (By Mail)-Corporal Ray

three points respectively, for the ator of a Flying Fortress until Staley 69 Stevens street Gettysburg | Maroons' points in the second period | F grounded because of a broken ankle Pa has been serving at a Y-Force which found Gettysburg out in front F Bill de Venzio 23-9 at half time Hanover's points C Noble Joigensen Stalev attended Gettysburg high came on a pair of free tosses by Trite G Sylvestei Bozinski Prior to entering the Army Au school where he played football and single throws by Yost and Geis-- G Andy Skyoretz elman Yost contributed a goal for He was stationed at Fort McClel- the visitors Midway in the third period the F Phil Harman

land Ala before being ordered over- Maroons swept ahead 33-13 through a well-balanced attack which found ing in India in October 1943 Staley five players breaking into the scor-Hump to China where he joined the period the Bream-men held a 37-19 margin Jayvees Lose

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The Maroons kept up their bombinidment in the last round despite Through the Y-Fc-ce depot to the presence of a flock of reserves After announcing the citation at which Staley was assigned, flowed Hanover fought gamely to the finish squadron meeting Lt Col Kenny most of the vital material for the but was no match for the local said Although the greater part of Silween fighting front. This was quintet who pierced their defense

> portant role in the success of the vantage which they boosted to 14-4 and Watkins, Westminster Yunnan province including reaches; and finally forged ahead late in the three points in the last half after leading 21-16 at half time Joe Hess For his service with Y-Force Sta-

> > 1 scoring honors The box scores Gettysburg

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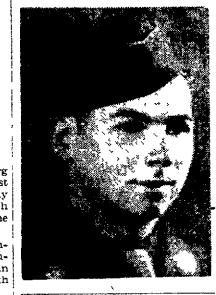
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charged Tuesday before Justice of Referee, Buebler and Schriver Army at New Cumberland in Feb- hostesses at the Youth Center last road street Wagaman was sent a his mail in care of the postmaster resided alone on the property He is condition Monday was described as at New York city

Wounded

Pfc. Roy R. Baker, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Baker, Fairfield R. 1, was wounded February 10 in the left shoulder while fighting in Germany. He was inducted January 1, 1943, and has been overseas since June, 1943,



A.P. SELECTS 3 ALL-STATE CAGE QUINTETS

Cage stars averaging 19 years in Fissel, c age and hailing from California | Spence, g Kentucky Ohio and Pennsylvania were named Thursday to the 1945 Associated Press all-Pennsylvania collegiate basketball team

Player

Bob Williams Bucknell Penn: Oland Canterna Pilt: Jerry Ruilo Second Team William Landis Albright Geneva Westminster

Lafavette

Third Team Hank Zeller Penn C Bill Budd Temple G Leo Kelly G Dick Whiting Muhlenberg Diveley, f Honorable Mention Apple Pittsburgh Batnick, Penn Wierman, c. g.

State Bennett, Westminster, Carl-Taylor, g son, Penn, Carter, Villanova, Casey, Bean g Penn Cutright Swarthmore Fox, Mickley, g Temple, Frem, St Joseph's, Fuh- Tate g rer Allegheny Griglock Scranton, Walters g Hey son Temple Katselas, Carnegie tech, Kennedy Haverford Light, Penn State, Ludwig, Kutztown Teachers, O Neill St Joseph's, Pod- Biglerville headed for victory in the first period negie tech, Wagner Albright, Wal-Y-Force personnel played an im- when they rolled up an 11-4 ad- ters La Salle, Wareham, Juniana, O Of IA Entertains

NEW OFFICERS Americans Monday evening at the lodge rooms on Baltimore street

New officers for the Queen of the program Peace Council of the Pennsylvania | Included on the program was the Catholic Beneficial League for 1945 following Invocation the Rev H S 2-3 12 were installed at the council meet- Fox, group singing of 'America' ing Monday evening by the grand with Miss Alice Snyder at the piano Hiemenz of Lancaster formerly of lute to the flag vocal selections

Gettysburg Mrs M J Flynn Mrs Joseph Butt eral selections by Miss Snyder and 50 and Miss Rose Topper

In addition to Mis Hiemenz four group singing. God Bless America other members of the Grand Coun- Following the program refresh-12 cil of the League were guests of the ments were served and games local council The guests were played Grand President Frank A. Kasci of 5 Columbia Grand Treasurer Robert Sgt. Staley In Army H Krimmel of Lincaster and 7 12-21 26 Mrs A H Krimmel

Mrs Hiemenz also made the an- Sgt Ray Stales 22-year-old son County Fice Library association

how was held Hostesses included learned in a letter just received 13 Mrs Bertha Butl chairman and Seigeant Staley has been overse is 1 Mrs Fied S Faber Mis Emma for about 27 months and has been Little Mrs Chailes Culp Mis Ber in China for more than a year and naid F Redding Mrs Arthur Knox a half helping train Chinese troops Mrs Cviil Staub and Mrs Ray Sanders

Ollog Dwelling Is Destroyed By Fire Senior Cader Murse Louise Senior Cader Murse Louise Company Mrs

A two-story log dwelling owned by Fred Woodward Buchanan Val-7 lev. was destroyed by fire last Tues-4 day evening about 8 30 o clock The 1 fire is believed to have started from o an over-heated stove Mi Woodward was at the home

8-13 28 short distance away when the fire started The Arendtsville fire com- assignment with the Navy ti 10 0 3-24 pany was summoned but upon ar- | Special Borough Officer Paul An-4 12 7 5-29 HV I found the structure beyond rengruber, Gettysburg submitted Saving

now living with his brother, Allen satisfactory

ARENDTSVILLE TAKES 2 FROM

Playing before an over-flow crowd which jammed the Biglerville high gymnasium Friday evening, the Atendtsville high cagers swept both ends of a basketball double-header Vernon Blough's boys, held to a 13-13 tie in the first half by the scrappy Canner quintet, rallied in the final period to score a 36-26 victory Fissel, Guise and Allison led the attack for the Apple Pickers with Walters bearing the brunt of the assault for Biglerville with

BIGLER CAGERS

Bill Whiteley's girls got sweet revenge for their only defeat of the season when they captured the preliminary game after a hard struggle 34-30 Biglerville led 25-22 going into the final period but the Arendisville girls railied to eke out victory. The win was the 13th in a row for Arendtsville Biglerville downed Arendisville 40-23 at Ar-

endisville December 19 Biglerville Walters, f 2 Rich Rice, I Utz, c Coble, c Heller g Kuntz g 0

Lady g Singley g Slaybaugh g 0 0 12 11 Totals Score by periods

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At Ladies' Night

Approximately 150 persons attended the annual Ladies Night 'held by the Order of Independent.

John McDonnell presided during

secretary of the League Mrs Lucy invocation, the Rev H S Fox, sa-'Only a Bit of Driftwood ' "Standin The new officers are President in the Need of Prayer, and 'Goin Mis Salena Menchey vice presi- to Shout All Over God's Heaven ' by dent Miss Mary Ramer chancellor a quartet from the Trinity Evangeli-Mrs C E Swisher treasurer Missical Reformed church consisting of Joseph Smith recording secretary Donald Myers Howard S Fox Ji Mrs G Roel Flynn financial sec- Paul A Snyder and William Swishalretary Mrs Bernard Hemler ora- er, reading. The Loving Wife's Lot, Mrs Jacob Small, and trustees Mistake" Mrs Donald Myers sev-

- Hospital In China

the Rev Mi Fox piano duets

14 9 14 13-30 nual audit of accounts The local of Mrs Anna E Staley 69 East 3 6 10 7-26 council subscribed to a charter Stevens street, and brother of Bor-Refetees Doremus and Brubaket group membership of the Adams ough Officer Clark Styley is confined to a hospital in China with an Following the meeting a social tikle injury relatives here have

Starts Duties At U. S. Naval Hospital

Senior Cadet Nurse Louise C Edgar A Mosei 29 South street, 1eported for duty Thursday at St Albans Naval hospital St Albans Miss Moser, a graduate of Gettys-

burg high school with the class of 1942 received training for two and of his brother Allen Woodward a one-half years at the Germantown

tto an emergency operation for the All household furnishings and removal of his appendix at the Wai-Pic Don E Wampler is receiving clothing were lost Mi Woodward ner hospital Sunday evening His

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DICKINSON IS 41-21 VICTIM

Coach "Hen" Bream's Gettysburg college quintet closed its home season here Wednesday evening by

drubbing Dickinson college 41-21. The victory marked the seventh win in 11 starts for the Bullets. The final game of the season will be played with Albright at Reading Saturday evening.

Off to an unimpressive start in the first period, the Bullets led the whole way after a 3-3 tie and with the exception of the first minute in the second quarter when a foul by Seward knotted the score at 6-6.

George Shepherd, center, nosed out Bobby March for scoring honors for the first time this year when he tabbed 13 points, one more than the sharp-shooting guard.

Martini landed a one-hander for the Bullets after about one minute of play had elapsed. Neither team could show any offensive strength through the first period and the tries for goals flew wild of their mark. March landed a foul and Marine tied the count with a goal and free throw as he was fouled when shooting. Martini dropped through two charity tosses and a short time later added another Shortly before the round ended Elkis netted a shot to cut Gettysburg's lead to 6-5 at the end of the period.

Bullets Forge Ahead

During the first four minutes in the second period the scoring was confined to foul shots by Seward and March. Then the Bullets began to show a little punch as Shepherd and March tabbed two more goals to send the Bullets ahead 16-6. Andrew 19-9 half-time advantage.

ing due to the goal tossing of Shep- 73-36. herd who accounted for seven points | The victory was the sixth in 10 | Cole looped five goals to pace the in the third round. Dickinson fought starts for the Bream-men. gamely to the finish although hopelessly outclassed.

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The box scores

Gettysburg

Andrews, f

Pegg. f

Moore, f	1	1-2	3
Shepherd, c	5	3-6	13
March, g		4-6	12
Martini, g	2	4-4	8
Totals	14	13-20	41
Dickinson	G.	F.	Pts.
Marine, f	1	1-2	3
Cosby, f	1	1-1	3
Seward, c		3-4	3
Elkis, g	2	1-1	5
Ludwig, g		1-4	5
Jacobs, g	1	0-2	2
Totals	7	7-14	21
Score by quarters:			
Gettysburg 6	13	13	41
Dickinson 5		6	5-21
Referees. Morgan	and	Dore	mus;

scorer, Schweizer; timekeeper, Shook, South Penn

NORTHERN DIVISION

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Waynesboro 50 35 1	35 287	
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an, Hanover Sound Picture At Fairfield Church

Fidler, Gettysburg Goodfellow, Hanover Hointzelman

Yost, Hand

M. Leisher, Chambersburg...

A sound picture, "The Forgotten Village," showing the primitive life of a remote village of Mexico, will be shown at a special service at the Fairfield Mennonite church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The picture reveals the need of the people for Christian missionaries.

No admission will be charged. An offering for missions will be receiv-

ed. The public is invited to attend. LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION A petition for letters of administration in the estate of the late Roy Leatherman, who died at his home Payne, g in Mummasburg February 15, was Jones, g filed Thursday at office of the regis- McCann, g ter and recorder by Mrs. Nellie Leatherman, the widow. The personal property in the estate was esti- Score by periods: mated at about \$1,000 with no real Co B estate listed.

Wounded

MAROONS GAIN

5TH STRAIGHT

VICTORY 43-30

Although the Gettysburg high

cagers gave a weak exhibition, the

Maroons captured their fifth

straight of the season here in the

final home game Tuesday evening

by defeating a scrappy Shippens-

The Maroons started well enough

on two long tosses by Eisenhart and

Heintzelman. Bolton landed a shot

and an over-head toss by Ogden

followed but the Greyhounds came

right back on a foul by Sommer-

ville and goal by Bolton. Ogden

landed a short toss and Linn netted

a foul. Ogden netted two free throws

to give the Bream-men a 12-7 mar-

Shippensburg quickly took over

the lead early in the second period.

Successive goals by Alpaugh, Linn

minutes. Sommerville and Fidler

matched fouls and then Ogden sent

goal, never to be headed. The half

Increase Margin

Bolton landed a long shot to open

Scrubs Victors

Gettysburg

Shippensburg

Referees, Strickler and Rider.

Scrub Game

Linn, f

Score by periods:

Shippensburg

Cole, f

Rodgers, g

ountain, g

Rodgers, g

hippensburg

Shoon, f

ogelsonger,

Score by periods

Is Fined \$20 On

Gettysburg

Shippensburg

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F. Pts.

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the Maroons out in front with

and Eisenhart looped a "peep" shot

burg quintet 43-30.

gin at the quarter.

ended 21-18.

Pvt. Howard E. Shultz, 166 Carlisle street, who is now a patient at the Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C., due to wounds received in Germany last November 16. Pvt. Shultz lost his right arm, right leg and the thumb of his left hand in addition to severe wounds about the face and head. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shultz, North Stratton street. His wife resides on Carlisle street.



BULLETS CRUSH WESTERN MD. advantage at the quarter. March chalked up goals in succession. Andrew looped a foul and SATURDAY 73-36

Scoring almost at will throughout fortable lead as the game neared resulting in turnbacks short of the looped a long throw just before the the entire game, the Gettysburg its finish. Shippensburg fought targets of any squadron in the half ended to give Gettysburg a college courtmen gained their first gamely to the end and the team's combat wing during a recent month. victory on the home floor here Sat- spirited play contributed heavily It also had the fewest turnbacks for The Bullets dominated play com- urday evening by lacing Western throughout to keeping the Maroon its heavy bombardment group in pletely in the third and fourth quar- Maryland college for the second attack well under control by a the past year of bombing attacks ters and sent their score rocket- time this year. The final score was smooth zone defense.

Bobby March and George Shep- the preliminary game. Only two herd, with 22 and 21 points, re- points separated the teams at half spectively, were the top scorers in time, the Haehnlen-men holding an Saturday's contest. Coach Bream 11-9 advantage. made use of his entire varsity squad.

Take Early Lead

Gorman, f Only for the first three minutes Heintzelman, f of play were the Terrors in the Thrush, f thick of the game. Shepherd land- Haehnlen, f ed a short goal after about a min- Sachs, f ute and a half and then Spicknell Ogden, c looped a long shot for Western Rasmussen, c Maryland. March looped three suc- Fidler, g cessive fouls and Martini netted a Eisenhart, g short toss and from then on there Epley, g was no question as to the ultimate Moyer, g outcome. At the close of the first Small, g period the Bullets led 12-6.

Shepherd, March and Martini led the attack in the second period which boosted the Bullets' margin Fleming, f to 32-14 at half time.

The scoring picked up consider- Hubley, f ably on both sides in the third pe- Mitten, f riod with the locals pouring 22 Bolton, c points through the net, March tal- Booz, c lying ten points in the round, Shep- Sommerville, g Cage Statistics herd seven, Martini four and An- Alpaugh, g drews one.

Keifer, g Bullets substitutes entered the Keen, g ne in the last period but the am-men found little trouble coning their scoring to pile up their Gettysburg test point total of the season.

Co. B Winner total of 51 foul tosses were erded during the evening with Gettysburg tysburg converting 21 of 31 s and the Terrors making good McLaughlin. 10 of 20.

	on 10 of 20.				R. Hess, f
	Co. B defeated Co.	C of	the AS	STP	
	in the preliminary g	ame 34	1-29.		Hand, f
	Gettysburg	G.	F.	Pis.	J. Hess, c
	Andrews, f	1	2 - 3	4	F. Rodgers,
	Pegg, f	0	1 - 1	1	Mountain,
	Moore f		0 - 2	6	C. Rodgers,
	Neal, f		0 - 1	2	Sheffer, g
	Johnson, f	0	0 - 1	0	Hershey, g
	Calvin 1		0 - 0	0	27
ì	Shepherd, c	. 9	3 - 5	21	Totals
7	March, g	5	12-14	22	Shippensbu
0			3 - 3	3	D. Shoop,
	Martini, g	6	0 - 1	12	Beidler, f
5	Ries, g		0 - 0	2	Fogelsonger
6	Uehling, g		0 - 0	0	Wenger, g
7					Wright, g
	Totals	26	21-31	73	Bugard, g
	Western Md.		F.		m-4-1
6	Charleton all	- 0	0 0	- 6	Totals

5 0 - 0 10 Culhane, c King, g 2 - 5 Buckingham. 0 - 2 Stevenson, g 2 1-3 Score by quarters 12 20 22 19-73 Gettysburg Western Md.

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rgess, f

Thompson, c

scorer, So					Peace Rot afternoon.
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Pre	liminary	Game	•		was laid b
	Company	В			substation
Prader, f		6	6-11	18	Thompson
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Totals		13	8-14	34	and a hors
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Tobias, f		5	0-0	10	Sgt. Rober
Moler, c		3	0-1	6	a United

and a horse, for a week.

IN ARMY HOSPITAL O England, suffering with trench foot ranging up to at least \$30 per month to attend the luncheon. 4 after serving on the German front as a Senior Cadet. 7 for the past several months. Sergeant Diehl is a member of the Get-29 tysburg high school faculty on mili-

Red Cross Proclamation

WHEREAS, American fighting men the world over are giving to the last ounce of their strength in the effort to free the world

WHEREAS, the American home front is striving through its war industries, its manpower and its moral support to stand firmly behind the armed forces, and

WHEREAS, the American Red Cross is serving our fighting men at home and overseas, as well, by means of understanding. friendly men and women trained especially for their duties, and WHEREAS, the American Red Cross assists servicemen's fami-

lies in the United States as well as serving those in uniform, and WHEREAS, the American people through the Red Cross have ent 10,000,000 pints of blood to our wounded, thus forming a veritable life-line between us and them, and

WHEREAS, the American Red Cross is ready to give assistance in the event of any natural or man-made disaster on the home

THEREFORE I, Fred G. Pfeffer, Burgess of Gettysburg, in accordance with the proclamation of the President of the United States, naming March as American Red Cross Month, do here and now urge all citizens of this community to contribute without reservation to the 1945 Red Cross War Fund through the local chapter: I further urge that they remember that the war is not yet won, and that when the peace comes the Red Cross must still, through its War Fund, maintain itself to work for the better interests of the American people in the post-war world.

France And England

Lt. Jeanne Hoffman, Army nurse,

delphia, formerly of Gettysburg.

sburgians overseas.

and Bolton put the Greyhounds ahead 13-12 after two and a half T. SGT. ELGIN IS Countians Meet In France And England CITED WITH HIS

the third period but Fidler and An Eighth Air Force Bomber Sta- short time in a monastery in France Thrush came through with twin- tion, England. (By Mail)-Technical when she learned Margaret Hoffpointers to keep the locals in front. Sergeant Eugene Elgin, Jr., 23, son man, Red Cross worker and daugh-Another goal by Bolton was fol- of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Elgin, Sr., ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Hoffowed by goals by Eisenhart and East Berlin, is a member of an man, Howard avenue, was stationed Sachs to give Gettysburg a 29-22 Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fort- in the same monastery. Later she ress squadron recently cited by the met Wilmer "Jake" Dracha, former With Billy Ogden setting the pace commanding general of its combat borough secretary. While in England with three goals in the final round wing for maintenance and opera- Lt. Hoffman met Lt. Rosanna Weikand aided by double-deckers by Fid- tional excellence.

ler, Eisenhart, Epley and Rasmus-The unit's bombers had the lowsen, the Maroons forged into a com- est number of mechanical failures upon German military and industrial targets.

Sgt. Elgin was the radio oper- O. Staley, 20, son of Mrs. Anna B. local reserves to a 27-17 victory in Intelligence section of the base. Forces in August, 1942, he was a basketball and participated in track. Pts topic draftsman for Federal Roads Administration, Harrisburg.

Lauded By Commander

2 tenant Colonel Thomas F. Kenny, was flown across the Himalayan Jr., 24. Youngstown, Ohio, is in the "Hump" to China, where he joined the period the Bream-men held a 385th Bomberdment group under Y-Force, the American military misthe command of Colonel George Y. sion which trained, equipped and Jumper, Natoma, California. The supplied the Chinese Expeditionary group is a part of the Third Air Force for its Salween campaign. division.

the credit for getting our Forts over distributed with some difficulty and almost at will. the targets belongs to the me- considerable ingenuity over the rug- Coach Fred Haehnlen's jayvees Teachers; O'Neill, St. Joseph's; Pod- Biglerville bers of the unit contribute to the coolies. 11 maintenance and operational efficiency of the organization.

teamwork of each man in making our superior record possible."

dropped thousands of tons of tain range. bombs upon such German objectives as war factories, airfields, oil ley is entitled to wear a bronze star connected for 13 points to grab the refineries, railroad yards, and mili-7 11 4 8-30 tary defense points. They took a vital part in the aerial offensive against German troop concentra- Pfc. Donald Kiick tions, supplies, and communication lines during the invasion and the drive across France and Belgium to the Nazi border.

GIRLS TOLD OF

The opportunities of the nursing G. F. Pts. profession for girls is being explained to the pupils of the three Nurses association, Harrisburg.

dent recruitment for the local nurs- George G. Meade, Md. 7 2 7 1-17 ing council for war service. Tuesday, Pfc. Klick went overseas on Jan Referees, Shepherd and Andrews. high schools and Wednesday visits Cruelty Charge were made to the Biglerville, Ar- Kiick, SC 1-c, has been endtsville and Fairfield high schools.

R 3, was fined \$20 and costs on a to the York Springs and Littlescharge of cruelty to animals follow- town high schools. In addition to 6 8 13 9—36 ing a hearing before Justice of the explaining the Cadet Nurse pro-Referees, Morgan and Strickler: Peace Robert P. Snyder Tuesday gram, Mrs. Forejt displays a motion Honor Local Agent picture of which the star is Dorothy The information in the charge McGuire

> Thompson entered no plea, but was students for the nursing program for tendered a co approved schools in Pennsylvania, surance company.

SERVE AT CENTER

MAROONS CLIP **NIGHTHAWKS FOR** FOURTH IN ROW

SOUTH PENN LEAGUE STANDING FINAL Southern Division

Chambersburg

Gettysburg	100	*	.001
Hanover	2	4	.333
Waynesboro	0	6	.000
Friday's	Scores		
Gettysburg, 50; H:	anove	r, 26	١.
Northern !	Divisio	m	
Hershey	6	0	1.000
Shippensburg	4	2	.667
Carlisle		5	.167
Manhanianhana		*	107

Coach "Hen" Bream's Gettysburg high cagers gave one of their best exhibitions of the season here Friday evening in crushing Hanover high 50-26 before the largest crowd of the season, approximately 800 fans.

The victory gave the Maroons undisputed second place in the Southern Division of the South Penn scholastic league. It was their fourth aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert straight win.

Hoffman, Lancaster, formerly of Sensational goal tossing on the Settysburg, recently met three Getpart of Ogden, Gorman and Heintzelman featured the Maroons' as-Lt. Hoffman was stationed but a sault while Fidler and Eisenhart turned in a bit of nice defensive work. Coach Bream used his entire squad of 13 players before the final whistle sounded.

Gettysburg got off to a fast start on Ogden's foul and long side toss. Heintzelman followed with a long throw and a few seconds later Gorert, also an Army nurse, of Philafrom beneath the hoop. Heintzelman looped another long toss to send the Maroons ahead 7-0. Trite tallied Hanover's first point on a foul after nearly four minutes had elapsed. Ogden landed another foul and pair of goals to give Gettysburg a 14-4 advantage at the quarter. Trite tallied the remaining Nighthawk Y-Force Operations Staff, China points on a goal.

Gorman and Ogden landed six and Theatre, (By Mail)-Corporal Ray three points, respectively, for the ator of a Flying Fortress until Staley, 69 Stevens street, Gettysburg, Maroons' points in the second period grounded because of a broken ankle. Pa., has been serving at a Y-Force which found Gettysburg out in front He is now drawing maps in the base depot in southwestern China. 23-9 at half time. Hanover's points Staley attended Gettysburg high came on a pair of free tosses by Trite Prior to entering the Army Air school, where he played football, and single throws by Yost and Geiselman. Yost contributed a goal for He was stationed at Fort McClel-

Midway in the third period the land, Ala., before being ordered over- Maroons swept ahead 33-13 through a well-balanced attack which found G Leo Kelly seas. About ten months after arriv-His squadron commanded by Lieu- ing in India in October, 1943, Staley five players breaking into the scoring from the field. At the close of 37-19 margin.

Jayvees Lose The Maroons kept up their bombardment in the last round despite Through the Y-Force depot to the presence of a flock of reserves. After announcing the citation at which Staley was assigned, flowed Hanover fought gamely to the finish squadron meeting Lt. Col. Kenny most of the vital material for the but was no match for the local

other technicians, and to ged terrain by means of airplanes, dropped a hard fought preliminiary portant role in the success of the vantage which they boosted to 14-4 and Watkins, Westminster. "I wish to express my apprecia- Salween offensive, which was fought early in the second period. The tion for the loyalty, interest, and in many instances in almost inac- smooth working Nighthawk quintet cessible regions in southwestern then gradually cut down the gap Yunnan province, including reaches and finally forged ahead late in the The bombers of the squadron have of the 12,000-foot Kaoli Kung mounthird period. Gettysburg tallied but three points in the last half after For his service with Y-Force, Sta- leading 21-16 at half time. Joe Hess

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0 1 - 2

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3 - 5

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2 - 2

Gettysburg

Gorman, f

Thrush, f

Totals

Gettysburg

J. Hess. f

Hershey, f

R. Hess, f

McLaughlin.

Mountain, g

Score by periods

Referee, Buehler and Schriver.

Gettysburg

Score by periods

Scrub Game

scoring honors. on his Asiatic campaign ribbon. The box scores

Wounded In Action Heintzelman, t

Pfc. Donald W. Kiick, 31-year-old Raff, f infantryman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden, c William H. Klick, Hanover, was Rasmussen, c slightly wounded in action in Ger- Sachs, c many on February 7, according to Fidler, g a War Department telegram re- Eisenhart, g ceived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Weik- Moyer, g ert Klick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Haehnlen, g Herbert Weikert, New Oxford. Mrs. Epley, g Kiick and their two children, Wil- Small, g liam, nine, and Edward, four, live

upper classes of the county's eight store in Hanover some years ago, Baublitz, f Pfc. Klick managed the A. & P. Hanover high schools this week by Mrs. and was manager of a similar store Trite, f Martha C. Forejt, assistant general in Glen Rock before going into the Goodfellow, c secretary of the Pennsylvania State armed forces. He was inducted into Yost, g the army on April 29, 1944, and Geiseiman, g Mrs. Forejt is being accompanied trained at Camp Croft, S. C. He was Stauffer, g on her tour of the schools by Mrs. home on furlough following his basic Elizabeth S. Ridler, chairman of stu-training and then reported to Fort Gettysburg

talks were given in the East Ber- uary 1, this year. He went first to Hanover lin. New Oxford and Gettysburg France and then to Luxembourg and Germany. His brother, Conarles ecciving his mail in care of the fleet post Cole, f 13 10-20 36 Charles H. Thompson, Gettysburg Thursday the two women went office, New York city, uary 25.

F. Rodgers, o At Hotel Luncheon

was laid by officers from the local Mrs. Forejt said Wednesday that John H. Basenore, local justice of C. Rodgers, g substation of the state police, the state has a quota of 6,000 new the peace and insurance agent, was Hand, g found guilty of the charge by Jus- the year under the increased de- Thursday at the Hotel Gettysburg on tice Snyder following testimony. It mands of nurses for the armed the fifteenth anniversary of the Hanover was testified that Thompson had forces. Eligible students may apply opening of his agency of the United Long, f failed to feed the animals, two cows for training at any one of the 125 States Fidelity and Guaranty In- Benford, f

or other states. They receive a free H.O. Podge, manager of the Har-Bowman, g professional nurse education, offi- risburg branch of the USF and G. Hostetter, g Word has been received that T. cial Cadet uniforms for optional out- represented the company and sev- Willet, g Sgt. Robert Diehl is convalescing in door wear, school uniforms, room eral men from the Harrisburg ofa United States Army hospital in and board and monthly allowances fice accompanied him to Gettysburg

> Frank Wagaman, Aspers, was Hanover charged Tuesday before Justice of Members of the ladies' auxiliary the Feace John H. Baschore with

Wounded

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Baker, Fairfield R. I, was wounded Feb ruary 10 in the left shoulder while fighting in Germany. He was inducted January 1, 1943, and has been overseas since June, 1943.



A.P. SELECTS 3 ALL-STATE CAGE QUINTETS

age and hailing from California, man grabbed a throw-in to score Kentucky, Ohio and Pennsylvania were named Thursday to the 1945 Associated Press all-Pennsylvania collegiate basketball team.

First Team

	Po	s. Player	College
ı	\mathbf{F}	Oscar Baldwin	Muhlenberg
	\mathbf{F}^{i}	Bob Williams	Bucknel
c	C	Howard Dallmar	Peni
	G	Oland Canterna	Pit
1	G	Jerry Rullo	Temple
e e		Second Tea	m
1	F	William Landis	Albrigh
t	F	Bill de Venzio	Geneva
S	C	Noble Jorgensen	Westminste
9	G	Sylvester Bozinski	Penn State
		Andy Skyoretz	Lafavett

Third Team Hank Zeller Phil Harman Penn Bill Budd Temple Scranton Dick Whiting Muhlenberg Honorable Mention Apple, Pittsburgh; Batnick, Penn

State: Bennett, Westminster: Carlson, Penn; Carter, Villanova; Casey, Penn; Cutright, Swarthmore; Fox, Temple: Frein, St. Joseph's; Fuhrer, Allegheny; Griglock, Scranton; Hewson, Temple; Katselas, Carnegie said, "Although the greater part of Salween fighting front. This was quintet who pierced their defense tech; Kennedy, Haverford; Light, Penn State; Ludwig, Kutztown Score by periods pielski, Geneva; Rehnert, Lehigh the flying personnel, all other mem- trucks, pack animals and even game 28-24. The Maroons appeared Semko, Lafayette; Theodore, Car- Referee, Beible. headed for victory in the first period negie tech; Wagner, Albright; Wal-Y-Force personnel played an im- when they rolled up an 11-4 ad- ters, La Salle; Wareham, Juniata, O Of IA Entertains

New officers for the Queen of the program. Peace Council of the Pennsylvania | Included on the program was the F. Pis. Catholic Beneficial League for 1945 following: Invocation, the Rev. H. S. 2-3 12 were installed at the council meet- Fox; group singing of "America," 10 ing Monday evening by the grand with Miss Alice Snyder at the piano; 2 secretary of the League, Mrs. Lucy invocation, the Rev. H. S. Fox; sa-Hiemenz, of Lancaster, formerly of lute to the flag; vocal selections, 15 Gettysburg.

Joseph Smith; recording secretary, Donald Myers, Howard S. Fox, Jr. 22 & - 9 50 and Miss Rose Topper. F. Pts. In addition to Mrs. Hiemenz, four group singing, "God Bless America."

0-2 0 other members of the Grand Coun- Following the program refresh-6-6 12 cil of the League were guests of the ments were served and games 2 local council. The guests were played. 8 Grand President Frank A. Kasel, of 1 2-3 5 Columbia; Grand Treasurer Robert Sgt. Staley In Army H. Krimmel, of Lancaster, and Hospital In China 7 12-21 26 Mrs. A. H. Krimmel.

Mrs. Hiemenz also made the an- Sgt. Ray Staley, 22-year-old son

7 hour was held. Hostesses included learned in a letter just received. 1-2 13 Mrs. Bertha Butt, chairman, and Sergeant Staley has been overseas for about 27 months and has been 0 Little, Mrs. Charles Culp, Mrs. Ber- in China for more than a year and 1 nard F. Redding, Mrs. Arthur Knox, a half helping train Chinese troops 1 Mrs. Cyril Staub and Mrs. Ray 0 Sanders.

Log Dwelling Is

9 by Fred Woodward, Buchanan Val- ported for duty Thursday at St. 7 iey, was destroyed by fire last Tues-4 day evening about 8:30 o'clock. The 1 fire is believed to have started from burg high school with the class of o an over-heated stove.

7 Mr. Woodward was at the home of his brother, Allen Woodward a hospital, Germantown, before her 8-13 28 short distance away, when the fire started. The Arendtsville fire com-11 10 0 3-24 pany was summoned but upon ar- Special Borough Officer Paul An-4 12 7 5-28 rival found the structure beyond zengruber, Gettysburg, submitted saving.

4 13—34 Army at New Cumberland, in Febhostesses at the Youth Center last road street. Wagaman was sent a law York city.

hostesses at the Youth Center last road street. Wagaman was sent a law York city.

hostesses at the Youth Center last road street. Wagaman was sent a law York city. now living with his brother, Allen. satisfactory.

ARENDTSVILLE TAKES 2 FROM **BIGLER CAGERS**

Playing before an over-flow crowd which jammed the Biglerville high gymnasium Friday evening, the Arendtsville high cagers swept both ends of a basketball double-header.

Vernon Blough's boys, held to a 13-13 tie in the first half by the scrappy Canner quintet, rallied in the final period to score a 36-26 victory. Fissel, Guise and Allison led the attack for the Apple Pickers with Walters bearing the brunt of the assault for Biglerville with 16 points.

Bill Whiteley's girls got sweet revenge for their only defeat of the season when they captured the preliminary game after a hard struggle 34-30. Biglerville led 25-22 going into the final period but the Arendtsville girls railied to eke out victory. The win was the 13th in a row for Arendtsville. Biglerville downed Arendtsville 40-23 at Arendtsville December 19.

G. F. P.

Biglerville

Digiervine	100.1		
Walters, f	7	2	16
Rich. Rice, f	1	2	4
Utz, c	. 2	0	4
Coble, c	0	0	0
Heller, g	1	0	2
Kuntz, g	0	0	0
Jester, g	0	0	0
Totals	. 11	4	26
Arendtsville	G.	F.	P.
Allison, f	3	5	11
Guise, f	4	4	12
Fissel, c	5	2	12
Spence, g	0	1	1
Lady, g	0	0	0
Singley, g	0	0	0
Slaybaugh, g	0	0	0
Totals	. 12	11	36
Score by periods:			
Biglerville 6	7 6	3 7	26
			15 THE R. LEWIS CO., LANSING

Totals		12		11	36
Score by periods					
Biglerville	6	7	6	7-	-26
Arendtsville	8	5	9	14-	-31
Referee, Buehler					
Girls'	Gai	me			
Biglerville		G		F.	P
Roddy, f		6		2	14

Biglerville	G.	F.	P.
Roddy, f	6	2	14
Livingston, f	0	0	0
Kane, f		6	12
Lupp, c, g,		0	4
Snyder, g	0	0	0
Herring, g	0	0	0
Bricker, g	0	0	0
Thomas, g	0	0	0
McCauslin, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	8	30
Arendtsville	G.	F.	P.
Diveley, f	4	0	8
Garretson, f	5	6	16
Wierman, c, g,	4	2	10
Taylor, g	0	0	0
Bean, g	0	0	0
Mickley, g	0	0	0
Tate, g	0	0	0
Walters, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	8	34
Score by pariade:			

At Ladies' Night Approximately 150 persons attended the annual Ladies' Night held by the Order of Independent Americans Monday evening at the

lodge rooms, on Baltimore street. John McDonnell presided during

"Only a Bit of Driftwood," "Standin The new officers are: President, in the Need of Prayer," and "Goin" 2 Mrs. Salena Menchey; vice presi- to Shout All Over God's Heaven," by dent. Miss Mary Ramer: chancellor, a quartet from the Trinity Evangeli-Mrs. C. E. Swisher; treasurer, Mrs. cal Reformed church consisting of 1 Mrs. G Roel Flynn; financial sec- Paul A. Snyder and William Swisho retary, Mrs. Bernard Hemler; ora- er; reading, "The Loving Wife's o for, Mrs. Jacob Small; and trustees. Mistake," Mrs. Donald Myers; sev-Mrs. M. J. Flynn, Mrs. Joseph Butt eral selections by Miss Snyder and the Rev. Mr. Fox, piano duets;

.14 9 14 13-50 nual audit of accounts. The local of Mrs. Anna E. Staley, 69 East 3 6 10 7-26 council subscribed to a charter Stevens street, and brother of Bor-Referees, Doremus and Brubaker group membership of the Adams ough Officer Clark Staley, is con-County Free Library association. fined to a hospital in China with an G. F. Pts. Following the meeting, a social ankle injury, relatives here have

Starts Duties At U. S. Naval Hospital

Destroyed By Fire Senior Cadet Nurse Louise C. Moser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A two-story log dwelling, owned Edgar A. Moser, 29 South street, re-Albans Naval hospital, St. Albans,

1942, received training for two and assignment with the Nave

to an emergency operation for the All household furnishings and removal of his appendix at the Wartary leave. He was inducted into the of the Episcopal church served as parking on the sidewalk along Rail- Pfc. Don E. Wampler is receiving clothing were lost. Mr. Woodward ner hospital Sunday evening. His